SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18 County Engineer's Club.

Los Angeles city federation, W. C. T. U., votes to support Milton K. Young.

Forty-three injured as explosion wrecks downtown building in Los Angeles with damage of \$1,500,000. Frank T. Hines decides to remain as administrator of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

federal program for stimulation of employment during winter months. W. O. Woods, treasurer of United States, says Mellon has reduced national debt by \$8,000,000,000 since

Several lives lost and hundreds injured in Chile when violent earthquake occurs.

Theodor Svendberg, Upsala expert, announces he has succeeded in deciphering one-third of last diary of Salomon August Andree, Arctic explorer.

Abrogation of the Treaty of Versailles and war, if necessary, proclaimed as key points of German

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19 Senator Shortridge of California joins ranks of other Californians opposed to proposed daylightsaving amendment.

Glenna Collett wins her fifth national women's golf championship, defeating Virginia Van Wie. Knute Rockne's Notre Dame

eleven wins over Carnegie Tech, Possible attempt to wreck battleship Colorado.

Jane Addams, Hull House, Chicago, declares that dry law must

University of Illinois announce creation of new X-Ray tube which will snapshot atoms. J. Reuben Clark, ambassador to

Mexico, succeeding Dwight Morrow, takes oath of office. Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's coalition government receives sweeping vote of confidence by Germany's new Reichstag. President Chiang Kai-shek, of

China, announces plans for a new unified, strengthened nation. MONDAY, OCTOBER 20 Rev. Moffett Rhodes, after eight years at the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, is transferred to FOUR MEN and one woman Tucson, Arizona. Bribery charges against Jacob Friedlander, former state corpora- mobile accidents which occurred in tion commissioner, are dropped. One person killed when a plane times in the county during the past

lands on top of another at United 24 hours, according to reports re-Airport, Burbank, California. William Kogut, sentenced to H. H. Sanford, A. D. Matson, hang, sets off bomb which rocks both of San Diego, were injured all San Quentin prison and when the truck in which they were spreads panic among inmates.

New Orleans and Louisiana are with an automobile occupied by shaken in first earthquake in his- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McElroy and tory of that district. Two ships missing on Lake Erie geles. The accident happened yes-

in blizzard. State Department publishes for- Diego state highway, near San eign relations data lifting secrecy Clemente. The truck was going toon World War.

Internal Revenue Bureau an- machine was traveling north when nounces that federal taxes for first the mishap occurred. quarter decrease over sixty-two taken to San Clemente hospital. million dollars.

Brazil rebels attack and wreck Brazil rebels attack and wreck ies, including a broken back, while street cars operated by American Matson received bad cuts and

Premier Tardieu of France says bruises. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy "peace is periled."

pointed justice of the Permanent According to reports, McElroy, Court of International Justice, arrives at The Hague to assume to pass when his way was blocked

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21 T. E. Stephenson, postmaster, receives letter from treasury depart-

ment at Washington, D. C., indicat- including a fractured neck, broken ing that bids for new federal build- jaw, and cuts and bruises, were ing soon will be sent out. Rev. Father St. John O'Sullivan, of San Diego, as a result of an

of Mission San Juan Capistrano, automoble accident late last night leaves for Honolulu to benefit his on the coast highway near Dana Methodist ministers pass resolu- riding with two sailors, Harold tion pledging support to Milton K. Eckert and David Parva, stationed

Young for governor. Constitutionality of Eighteenth caped injury when the car in which Amendment and national prohibi- they were riding became unman-

tion act inferentially uphold by su- ageable and ran into a ditch, turnpreme court in test case. France puts curb on stock man-

fpulation, ordering investigation wood, was rushed to the Orange and prosecution of persons endang- County hospital as a result of an Second Ceremony Required "Betrayal of Palestine mandate" automobile smashup today at the ering financial security.

charged to Britain by London headquarters of World Zionist movement.

Total eclipse of the sun noted by and bruises, was driving a touring scientists on Niuafou Island, South car, which collided with a sedan

Captain General Valeriano Weyl- Route 7, Box 99, Santa Ana, and

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 Community Chest campaign is street. Neither Mrs. Warner nor launched; goal of drive is \$49,946. Robertson was injured. Cyanide fumes kill three-year-old Maxie May Jenkins of La Habra. Dr. Gordon Sproul is inaugurated a broken shoulder and a fracture

as president of University of Cali- of right ankle when the car in Announcement of two new trans-

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:





President Hoover announces VOL. XXV. NO. 284

OTHERS ARE UNHURT

Man's Back Broken As His

Truck and Auto Collide

On Road at San Clemente

were injured, the latter perhaps

fatally, in four different auto-

different places and at different

riding, loaded with apples, collided

their daughter, Helen, of Los An-

terday about 5 p. m. on the San

ward San Diego and the McElroy

Sanford sustained severe injur-

ter, Helen, was cut and bruised.

by the oncoming truck. McElroy

was questioned by the San Cle-

Injuries that may prove fatal,

sustained by Mrs. Joe Monroe, 20,

Point. The injured woman was

at San Diego, who, however, es-

J. A. Williams, 62, of 617 East-

driven by Mrs. G. S. Warner,

then mixed with a sedan, driven

by Fred Robertson, 1419 North Ross

Cecil G. Beard, 30, of 317 North

Cleveland, Orange, today suffered

which he was riding, driven by

MISSIONARY HELD

BY BANDITS FREE

PEIPING, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Miss

Bergliot Evenson of Seattle, a

missionary of the Lutheran united

mission, who was held by bandits

for \$400,000 ransom, has been re-

informed today.

First Red Army."

leased, the American legation was

Legation officials added no de-

Loshan, province of Honan, on

October 17. She was accompanied

by Christopher Tvedt, a Norwe-

gian employe of the mission who

Miss Evenson's captors were

identified here as the same Com-

munist bands who are holding

Bert Nelson of Minneapolis, for a

ransom of \$300,000. Their terms

for his release were signed "The

is still held by the bandits.

Miss Evenson was captured in

tails to the announcement.

Harry Coleman, of Santa Ana, collided with a car operated by a lided with a car operated by a Franciscan simplicity

Mexican at the intersection of served within the church at the

West Fifth street and Newhope wish of the princess, a devoted

road. Beard was taken to a phys- disciple of St. Francis of Assisi,

ician where he was treated for his but a display of regal grandeur

ing over as it left the road.

scaped injury, but

mente authorities.

ceived here today.

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Anapop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

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Shots Result As Vessel Is

Said to Have Left Port

Minus Proper Permission

APOLOGIES TENDERED

German Nationalist Press

Demands Redress; Ma-

jority Take Act Calmly

German minister at Rio de

Janeiro reported to the for-

office today that 20 were

DERLIN, Oct. 25. - (UP) - The

fortress while leaving the Rio do

The Brazilian minister of the

legation at Rio de Janeiro for the

bombardment of the Baden, the

German officials and the ma-

cident calmly, regarding the boin-

bardment of the ship as inad-

vertent. The Nationalist press,

however, indignantly demanded

The Lowal Anzeiger commented

as possible with his passengers

The Deutsch Tageszeitung call-

ed the bombardment a senseless

violation of international law.

"Even the violation of port rules,"

Several newspapers commented

Max Oboussier, manager of the

comment on the affair until he

had received a report from the

company's Rio de Janeiro offices,

Official government quarters re-

garded the firing on the Baden as

highly regrettable, but obvious.

indicate that the wounding of the

"All reports we have received

vestigation.

ly unintentional.

was making an urgent in-

permission would not ex-

foreign office was informed.

# Five Persons Are Hurt In Four Auto Crashes

paper For Enforce-

ment Candidate

The resolution follows:

# MAY DIE ORANGE COUNTY SCOUT INJURY DRAWS 600 PERSONS TO Scarface Is

Gang Leader

Chicago Police Admit Al

Capone Controls

Underworld

(HICAGO, Oct. 25. - (UP) - A

fugitive himself, never daring

under heavy gangster guard, un-

able, even, to visit his home, Scar-

face Al Capone was recognized by

police today as absolute ruler of

With Joe Aiello and Jack Zuta

ooth slain and their once power-

ful gangster ally, George "Bugs"

officials believed Capone was near-

ing realization of his Napoleonic

dream to extend his power through

night would be solved any quicker

their search for Pasquale Presti-

home, where he had been in hiding

for two weeks, was literally riddled

with machine gun bullets. Recall-

Capone and Aiello, whose gang

power was said to extend through

ing the long enmity between letter,

from Presto's

the city, perhaps the nation.

chine gunners.

Aiello, stepping

the Chicago underworld.

to leave his stronghold unless



By CALVIN COOLIDGE

Former President of United States NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 25.-Not only the interest of the students themselves but that of the general public in college sports, of which football is easily the chief, indicates a very wholesome development. sports should be kept purely amateur. That is the main attraction that they hold. Very few would care to see a contest between hired champions of different educational institutions.

Of course a college is primarily to educate the head, rather than the legs, but young people require a physical ac tivity that cannot be repressed without mental injury.

Dr. Edward Hitchcock was

fond of telling us at Amherst Horace Greeley said college boys were horned cattle. That is a typical newspaper attitude which reports public disorders and is silent concerning the serious work of the classroom. Yet the mental and sides must develop

The danger lies in mistaking the means for the end. Games championships, but to develop minds and bodies. They should be played with every effort to but the result may be just as good to the college students if the team loses. It is not the score but the training and playing for all you are worth that counts.

By Difference In

Religion

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN

house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

The wedding ceremony occurred

basilica of St. Francis. The service

Franciscan simplicity was ob

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valets in ancient costume

# mediately it was "another Capone dist Episcopal church of Santa town present. Ana, in conference assembled, BELIEVE FILIPINO IS DOOMED TO DIE

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 25.-(UP) commend and congratulate the -Tresco Lacang, Filipino ranch Santa Ana Register and its editor, worker, today appeared doomed to J. F. Burke, on the editorials which hang at San Quentin prison. A jury here late yesterday took that paper, supporting the Demojust 29 minutes to decide Lacang cratic candidate, Milton K. Young, was guilty of first-degree murder for governor of the state of Calihe stabbed to death last fornia." July the young white wife he suspected of infidelity. The verdict makes mandatory the death sen-

(United Press Staff Correspondent) The jury was believed to have set a record for brevity of delib-eration in California in returning SSISI, Italy, Oct. 25 .- The royal families of Italy and Bulgaria, a guilty verdict in a first degree were united today when Prinmurder case. cess Giovanna of Savoy became

Superior Judge T. R. Thomson the bride of King Boris III of the announced Lacang will face the same jury Monday on a trial for his sanity. The trial is expected before the main altar of the upper to last less than one day. Lacang went to trial last Wedwas performed by Father Antonio Risso in the presence of members nesday.

# Legion Of Honor Names Lindbergh

was witnessed in the town when PARIS, Oct. 25. - (UP) - Col. the royal wedding party traversed Charles A. Lindbergh has been appointed commander of the Legion of apparently had been removed from a two mile route from the railway station to the church, guarded by Honor, President Gaston Doumergue troops and proceeded by communal announced today when he received the transatlantic aviators, Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte

Not Guilty Plea Made By Woman On Murder Charge

CRIMINAL PLOT IN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.-(UP)-

Evidence of a "criminal plot" as the

nissing section of a gas pipe.

signs of having been recently un-

screwed, investigators Paul Wolfe

Pearl O'Loughlin today entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned in district court here on a charge of murdering her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Leona O'Loughlin. A plea of not guilty also was

entered by Frank O'Loughlin, uncle of Leona. His trial on murder charges was set for November 12. Attorneys for Mrs. O'Loughlin were given until next Friday to file any motion they may desire to make in the case or for their client to change her plea. Judge Henley A. Calver said the trial date would be decided upon next Saturday.

# Coolidge Undisputed IIRCES SIIPPORT Awards Made By Leaders

Newport Beach Group Sets Commends Stand of News-Attendance Mark

ONE of the major events in the Boy Scout year took place THE FRIENDLY CIRCLE Sunlast night at Irvine day school class of the First when 600 persons were present to Methodist church, of which E. witness the awarding of 98 merit Beamer is president, has passed a badges and pins to Scouts of Or resolution urging support for dry ange county and veteran pins to H. G. Nelson, who received a pir candidates in county and state for five years of service, and Lloyd elections and stressing the neces- B. Stearns, who received a vetsity of electing men pledged to a eran's pin for 10 years' service. Moran, dodging from hiding place law enforcement program, it was H. to hiding place in fear of his life, revealed today. The resolution also Julia Lathrop junior high school presided at the meeting, commended The Register and J. F. awards were made by A. O. An-Burke for its stand on this ques- drews, of Brea, who presented tion and for editorials supporting the star and life badges; W. H. Although they hold no hopes that the candidacy of Milton K. Young, Spurgeon, of Santa Ana, the merit the Alello slaying of Thursday Democratic aspirant for governor. badges, and E. Steffenson, the eagle badges, the highest awards

"Believing that the best interests in scouting. continued of the city, county and state can Andrews also presented the boys their investigations today, directing be served at the November 4th with Eagle palms and R. M. Seaelection by voting for those candi- man, of Fullerton, made the speglacomo, better known as Patsy dates (regardless of their party cial awards.

openly and publicly espoused the length and 350 boys joined in the cause of prohibition and the strict search for treasures which proved observance and obedience of all to be boxes of red apples. laws as written in the Constitu- A picnic supper was served and tion, and who have promised (if it was planned to make the event

elected) to enforce all laws to the an annual one Newport Beach sent a represen-"Now, therefore, be it resolved, tation of 137 Scouts and their by the Friendly Circle Sunday parents to the supper, making the

the country, officers concluded im- School class, of the First Metho- largest delegation from any one

### "That we ourselves support; that we ask our friends and neighbors POUR HUGE SUPPLY to support, and that we urge and solicit all voters who believe in law and order, good citizenship, and in the sacredness of the Con-OF BOOZE IN SEWER stitution of our country, to support the above designated candilates with their votes on Novem-

"Be it further resolved, that we Aristocratic "imported" liquors mingled with ordinary bootleg have recently been published in the courthouse grounds here to-

by sheriff's officers at Cypress yesterday. The entire consignmen represented an accumulation of about six months.

### L. A. BLAST HINTED Earthquake Felt At Denver Today

cause of the \$1,500,000 blast which wrecked a portion of the Garment Capitol building Oct. 17, was claimed by fire department investigators today following the discovery of a Father F. M. Forestall announced for New York.

# Tin Can Isle Eclipse Is Strawberry

NIAUFOU ISLAND, Oct. 25.-(UP) - The passing of the moon across the face of the sun in the South Pacific on October 21, will go down in history as the strawberry eclipse, it became known today when photographs of the event were developed.

One hundred and twelve pictures were taken, each showing that the corona for a time formed into a resemblance of a perfect strawber-

The black spot of the moon in the center forms the heart of the berry while the bend coronal ing together of streamers, extending for thousands of miles from the sun, compose the body.

# killed and 35 wounded when the German steamer Baden was fired on by the guns of Copocabana Janeiro harbor. navy apologized to the German

Can't Land With Dog and Won't Desert jority of newspapers took the in-Canine

BY DAN CAMPBELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) that Germany insist on full sat-

TONOLULU, Oct. 25.-The vol- isfaction. cano set loose yesterday when that the Baden's alleged departquarantine authorities refused ure from Rio de Janeiro with-Presto, and for several Capone affiliations or on which ticket their A treasure hunt covered a to allow Hope Hampton, movie, out gangsters known to be expert ma- names may appear) who have stretch of country four miles in stage and opera star and her mul- cuse the bombardment, because it was the duty of Captain Rollin, timillionaire husband, Jules Brulaof the Baden, to leave the danger tour, to bring Fouree, or zone of the revolution as quickly

net of pedigreed dog, into the Hawaiian islands, continued to erupt today. Fouree, with lightness, six inches of length and

total lack of teeth, is not really the newspaper commented, "would ficials; it's all just a case of rules not condone such a measure and regulations. Dogs cause raoles; ergo Honolulu shall have no friendly nation." The same newspaper, however, suggested that "imported" canines. While the lovely Miss Hampton subordinates ordered the firing verges on hysteria, the wealthy Mr. without the knowledge of the

Brulatour paces the deck of the revolutionary government, liner City of Los Angeles, and deck authorities tear their hair, Foufee that the overthrow of the Washnonchalantly eats the food the ington Luis government was opera star's pearly teeth have gravely embarrassing to the Unitchewed into palatable bits. No ed States. practical solution of the vexing The Hamburg-American lines problem has as yet been found. whose steamer Baden was fired When the steamer was a day out on while leaving Rio de Janeiro

booze today as between 1500 and of port, Brulatour learned for the yesterday, told the United Press 2000 gallons of captured spirits first time that Honolulu requires today that it would communicate were poured down the sewer on all dogs arriving from the mainland immediately with the German forto be quarantined for 120 days eign office regarding the inci-Immediately he offered to pay the dent. The discarded liquids included cost of putting back to port rather several hundred gallons captured than offer Foufee to such an in- steamship lines, said he could not

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# Launch New Air Mail Schedules

The nation's first all air transcon-DENVER, Oct. 25.—(UP)—An tinental mail and passenger line passengers was unintentional," an earthquake of moderate intensity was inaugurated at 5 a. m., P. S. T., official said informally. "Since was recorded on the seismograph today when two transcontinental we assume the readiness of the of Regis college here early today. and western air skyliners took off he would check his instruments At the same time the westbound

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-

The pipe, of three-fourths inch in an effort to learn the location service was to start from New York of the tremor.

# (Continued on Page 2) FRANK POPE GIVEN STATE REALTY POST

Frank C. Pope, Santa Ana realtor, was elected a vice president of the California Real Estate association, as head of the 12th district at the annual convention of the association in Santa Cruz yes-

The new district official is a past president of the Santa Ana Realty board, and has served as a director of the local board and the state association. The district of which he now becomes head extends from Montebello to Laguna Beach and includes Santa Ana, Fullerton, Whittier, Anaheim, Gar-

Other officers elected by the convention yesterday include D. D. Watson, of Brentwood, Contro Costa county, president; Glenn B. Willaman, Los Angeles, secretary, and S. A. Selover, Long Beach

treasurer.



It takes a different sort of cultivation to get the sort of flowers

# FLICKER IS TO BE COLORED BY CONTESTANTS THIS WEEK

Next week's bird picture to be colored in the contest sponsored by the Santa Ana Register is the Flicker. It will be found on page five, ready to be colored by the boys and girls of this city and Orange

A few entries in the contest just closed came in too late to be qualified for the prizes. By far the larger number arrived on time but a few came Fri day and one or two arrived today after the prizes had been awarded. By starting early on the

picture printed today every boy and girl should be able to finish the drawing and mail it to the Register by next Thursday. Thursday night is the deadline for the pictures and the judges begin to rate them on Friday morning. Pictures of the Flicker, showing their coloring and marking, can be found in the

windows of Watkins Bootery, Fourth and Sycamore streets, in the juvenile library and in the window of The Register business office, Third and Sycamore streets.

DENVER, Oct. 25 .- (UP) -- Mrs.

# and Everett Harris declared. a section of the gas conduit on the floor where the explosion occurred. Chicago 0, Mississippi 0. Fordham 7, N. Y. U. O.

Wesleyan 19, Amherst 19. Albright 42, Penn M. C. 7. New Hampshire 59, Vermont 0. Edinboro 27, Indiana Tech 0. St. Joseph 6, Westchester 6. Rensselaer 0, Union 0. North Carolina State 14, Miss. Navy 31, Princeton 0. Carnegie Tech 40, Western Re-

Cincinnatti 13; Denison 6. Notre Dame, 35; Pittsburgh, 19.
Yale, 7; Army, 7.
Michigan, 15; Illinois, 7.
Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 2.
Michigan State, 45; Case, 0.

Fullerton, Whittier, Anaheim, Garden Grove and many other cities.

Pope is one of the most active realtors in the city. His office is located at 114 West Third street. Michigan, 15; Illinois, 7. Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 2. Michigan State, 45; Case, 0. Akron U, 12; Baldwin-Wallace, 0. Penn, 40; Lehigh, 0.
Columbia, 3; Williams, 0.
Rutgers, 40; Delaware, 0.
Syracuse, 34: St. Lawrence, 6.
Brown, 13; Holy Cross, 0.

# Importance Of Law Enforcement Stressed By Editor

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 25 .- "No W. C. T. U. to all candidates. question is more important that can bring people together to conforcement," J. F. Burke told an ed to his hearers not to let person audience in the school auditorium al rancor enter into their camhere last night. The meeting was paign against liquor and for encalled by the Law Enforcement forcement, If hatred became a part, candidates in addition to those en- suffered, dorsed by it. The audience listened without bitterness must be the with close attention and applause method pursued, the speaker ad-

Crucial Question law enforcement. It is the crucial question. America will be judged by Orange county. America transmits to the lines. What will America do?

ciples, that principles must be carwhich officials labored. But experience has taught me,"

because he does not understand. He thinks he is doing his work well, but it is because of his narrow Mest officers are honest in the belief that they are doing right."

That the citizens must insist on higher ideals in public office was and that if elected he would have asserted by Mr. Burke, "Otherwise, deputies who were likewise dry. we might as well turn everything He was outspoken in his belief that over to the violators of law. We have a right to organize for enmost important," he told his hear-

It is not the men who are elected that is important, the speaker asserted, but the development of sentiment for law enforcement. Using burglary as an instance of law violation, he made this a parallel with liquor violations to Illustrate him an independence and self-re- of-way when a bridge, washed South Pacific.



Stating his faith in the men and men who are working for enlaw extend this to others as rell He paid his tribute to the W T. U. and its half-century strugle against liquor and its present hattle for enforcement. That the latter had made an effort to ascertain the personal convictions of candidates was stated by the speaker, who read a list of questions which had been submitted by the

Firmness Necessary

Admitting that those who are for enforcement are likely to be vociferous in their opinions, he appealhowever, invited no matter on which side, that side he asserted. Firmness monished his hearers Quoting Abraham Lincoln's "If Expressing the belief that the

America is ever destroyed it must spirit of Jesus Christ animates the come from within," Mr. Burke con- men and women who are fighting against liquor, Mr. Burke closed his talk with the statement that he have devoted much time for a believed the Law Enforcement number of years to the study of League to be endeavoring to protect the homes of the people of

R. R. Lutes, secretary of the world Other nations have made league, introduced by George E. notable achievements along certain Thompson, chairman of the meeting, introduced the league's can-"It is not liberty alone that this country must exhibit to the world, and Harry Westover for district attorney. He told the purpose of the Stating that it is imposible to league as being to study law enfight for or against abstract prin- forcement now and later, regardless of what candidates might be electried out by men, the chief speaker ed. That the league is growing of the evening said that he knew rapidly was stated by Mr. Lutes, something of the difficulties under who told of its being organized over the county and of receiving the endorsement of ministers, churches, the editor said, "that the man who prominent business men and citifails to carry on his office within zens. He expected the work to be the scope of ideals usually fails felt throughout the county, he said. Sincerity Required

Mr. Jackson said that the officers of the county should be sincere view and that of his associates. and told of serving the people for eight years in his district. That officers of the law should do their duty was asserted by Mr. Jackson, who said that he did not use liquor there should be a change in the office of sheriff. If the grand jury were to say he was negligent and inefficient, he would abide by that decision, he assured his hearers. He for support given him.

Harry Westover traced briefly his own career as lawyer from 1919, and said he had always been alone, which he thought might have given the ridiculousness of assertions that llance. He expressed full confidence in his ability to handle the affairs of the office and promised in the event of his election to appoint deputies who were experienced and

Savs Change Desired He had gone into the campaign, Mr. Westover stated, convinced that master's receipt. the people of Orange county want- That another high dam project pledges of \$11,288.50. ed a change. More than half of the is in prospect was asserted by people are dry in sentiment, he Mr. Lucas, who said it was to county supervisors plan to rush lo-

He said that he had been told 000 a year to Laguna Beach, and Humber, San Francisco cancer rehe had given too much emphasis intimated that a similar plan search workers. to liquor enforcement, but that he would be up again believed this most important, and with enforcement of liquor laws, That the road making activity other violations would be well in the first district at present is taken care of. Claims of wets being carried on with most of the to be as dry as the drys cause county's road making machinery



# MAKES AN OLD HOUSE INTO A NEW HOME

PAINT THE INTERIOR

You will be seeing more of it during the next few months.

PAINT THE EXTERIOR

Protect it from the winds and rains of the Winter season.

PAINT THE ROOF

You will add years to the life of it and produce a better water-shed.

USE PABCO MULTI-SERVICE PAINT THROUGHOUT

There is no better paint made. "If it's from Barr's, it's of the best.'







FROM THE GLOUDESTER MASS TIMES

WEEK'S RESUME

ing southern United States.

OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

continental air mail routes cover-

Scientists obtain perfect pictures

Soviet orders trade boycott

Ton of dynamite explodes in Ger-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

City of Santa Ana and board of

New "backward flying"

Chicago financier missing.

ican republic.

pledged today. .

entitled to new trial.

Mission Service

one is invited.

Closes On Sunday

The mission which has been

The first week of the mission

was for the married people of the

Quite a number of non-Catholics

came to the services of the mis-

sion with their Catholic friends

and neighbors to hear the truths of Catholic doctrine and practice. The Rev. Father Angelo Hamil-

ton is leaving today for Beverly Hills where he will open a series of sermons in the Church of the Good Shepherd tomorrow morning.
The Rev. Father Edwin Ronan

will leave for Torrance Monday to

conduct a mission of one week

Japan narrowly misses being shot

by mysterious bullet at San Fran-

For first time in history U. S.

government imposes embargo on

shipment of arms to a South Amer-

Navy general board decides on

15-year navy building program to

cost between \$750,000,000 and \$1,

Slaughter of eight thousand re-

ported in Kian, province of Kiangsi,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Civic leaders will inaugurate

county wide celebration of fact that

State Supreme Cou not con-

of sun's eclipse at Niaufou Island,

THE AUTO SQUAD OF PRINCIPLE THE WAS QUITE BUSY TODAY WHEN THE USUALLY LARGE NUMBER OF CARS, MORE THAN 200 PASSING THE STATIONS - OTTO H. KAHN, NEW YORK BANKER WAS SUMMONED TO APPEAR IN COURT FOR DOWN 24 MILES AN HOUR

minutes. Supervisor George Jeff-

candidate from the fifth district, was the first speaker. Tells of Closed Roads

Two things important in the amount of taxes resulting from the campaign and the condition of beaches and their accessibility. Taking up the latter point first, named director of unemployment he instanced the closing of roads relief by President Hoover's cabi-

at Dana Point and Capistrano net. thanked the voters of this district Beach, the first shutting off access to a public beach, the second breaks all records by descending with a padlocked gate to keep the 332 feet. public out. He told also of the Santa Fe fencing in public rightout, was not restored by the supervisors, despite protests of resi- against any countries discriminatdents of Serra.

Mr. Lucas drew attention to an ordinance passed by the super- plane launched in Germany. visors, No. 287, making it a misdemeanor to haul rock or gravel man mine killing hundreds over public rods without a weigh-

thought, and characterized the wet have been reported in September, cal building projects in response to and dry issue as the greatest since but would undoubtedly come up President Hoover's call. slavery, pointing to states in which after election. He asserted that Rich New York woman offers 15

Political Activity much confusion among voters, he he thought evidenced a desire for office on the part of George Jeff-Each candidate was allowed 10 rey rather than a desire to improve the roads for the citizens.

Sam Collins, second speaker, told of the problems which the district attorney must handle, that the civil cases far outnumbered the criminal, and also the volume of work is much greater, and said that the district attorney is counsel for sewer, fire and other districts, the schools, and the county officials.

Jernigan Talks

Sheriff Sam Jernigan told of what he had done with the 17 deputies allowed him for all purfor police work. This force is entirely inadequate, he said, for the work that must be done. He told of having three men out of injured the county after offenders arrest- injured. ed in other places, leaving only himself and one deputy for duty

Southern California Trojans meet Stanford today in grid battle. here. No man is delegated for liquor enforcement, for none is available, he said. He had asked ally embraces Christianity. for help, but the supervisors British inventor startles scientcannot give this; it must come ists with demonstration of discovthrough the legislature, he ex- ery that gasoline can be made

from tar at four cents a gallon. routine of court work and of Maurice Bellonte, French transatworking up evidence, he might lantic airmen arrive back in expected to hurry on to Rio de handle the work with four dep- France. uties, he thought, and told of the difficulties of getting the co-operation of the people. In conclusion, Mr. Jernigan gave figures of the last four years showing the work of his office. These gave 908 convictions, 61 stills apprehended, \$61,000 in fines collect- by the Revs. Edwin Ronan and against whom the revolt was died, and 8875 persons made pris- Angelo Hamilton, during the past rected, were still unknown. two weeks, will close tomorrow at

Rev. M. Stratton of Los Angeles, will consist of the closing sermon Brazil yesterday amid great confuwill lecture and give Special Mes- by the Rev. Father Edwin Ronan sion, began today the difficult task nday evening at 8 p. m. for the International Spiritualist church the mission will be given. Every-Everybody welcome.

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The ceremony began at 11 a.m. It is the first of two which are necessitated by the differing religious faiths of Boris and Giovanna Besides the Roman Catholic service another will be performed by the Metropolitan Stephen, head of the Bulgarian orthodox church, at the great Alexander Nevsky cathedral of Sofia.

A heavy thunderstorm broke just after the members of the two royal families entered the basilica. heavy rain was accompanied by A dozen automobiles at the end of the wedding procession were caught in the storm, but the royal couple and the wedding party entered the church safely.

in 100 automobiles. The procession formed at the station and followed a route of two miles to the basilica, flanked by a guard of 4000 troops. valets stood beside the altar and

mass was celebrated with great coyal families and the others pres-

trol of the country and represents When mass was completed the nuptial ceremony was begun by the placing of the ring upon the bride's strength to protect life and liberty finger. The bride and groom and the witnesses signed the necessary registers after the ceremony and the procession reformed and proceeded to the lower basilica.

The wedding party proceeded Stanford Woman slowly across the lawn of the church while a choir of 300 Franciscans, dressed in the severe gart of the order, sang a motet. bells of the town's churches pealed the foyous news of the union as the wedding party, headed by King Mrs. Charlotte B. Case, 43, book-Boris with his bride on his arm, keeper at Stanford Union, was

After the visit to the lower was the major issue in the election. He asserted that the cost of the project which was ons.

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The said that he had he Premier Mussolini and Crown Charles V. Bob, New York and Prince Humbert welcomed the king and queen at the station here to-

Orange County is "white spot" of nation's commerce and business. Brazilian authorities to afford Half of Community Chest quota Germany satisfaction, the incident will entail no consequences.

"Such misfortunes belong to p poses, only four of whom were vinced that Alexander Pantages riods of unrest and upheaval. We are confident that the affair will Two destroyers collide during not affect friendly relations be-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 25 .-(UP)-Demonstrations in favor of the revolutionary triumph continued here today. Four persons have been killed and 20 others injured in disorders since the news of the government's over-

Dr. Getulio Vargas, the southern If his office was relieved of the Captain Dieudonne Coste and Chamber, was reported in

There was some sporadic gunfire and considerable rioting in Sao Paulo last night and this morning. Several political clubs were wrecked and the furniture piled in the streets and burned.

Washington Luis, who yesterday

PEOPLE MA

## would not resign, has been held prisoner in Copocabana fortress, but the communique said all members of the cabinet had been "exonerat-A message sent to Brazilian diplomatic envoys abroad said the governing juanta would include

President Gen. Taddo Fracoso, En.

Manna Barreto, and Admiral Iaias

The program of the juanta pro

The three points by which any

1.-Whether it has actual con-

2.-Whether it has sufficient

3.-Whether it is willing and

Killed In Crash

able to fulfill its international ob-

PALO ALTO, Oct. 25.-(UP)-

The driver first crashed into a

car driven by Harry De Vack, San

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revolutionary government

vided for "confraternity of the Brazilian nation and fulfillment of na tional obligations abroad," the mes-

sage said, "The movement was realized posed authorities," said the message, signed by Ronald Carvalho, was found to be unfeasible. the new foreign minister. with great acclamation and the ctiy presented the aspect of a national festival."

The message failed to clear up definitely the status of the powerful southern revolutionary lead-Vargas, of Rio Grande Do Sul, is

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-(UP) The royal party arrived here by -The state department announced train and travelled to the church today that the question of recognizing a revolutionary govern ment in Brazil has not arisen yet because reports from Rio de Jan-Father Risso received the wed- eiro do not yet show clearly ding party at the entrance of the whether the military junta will church. Inside, 300 little girls of replace the Washington Luis re-Assisi cast white roses in the path gime as the government of the of the princess. Eight communa! entire country. The department also stated this sounded the call to attention at the government is determining whether

elevation during mass, and repeat- to recognize a revolutionary government will be guided by the preed the hymn of Assisi. Behind the altar were 50 of the cedents announced by Secretary king's own cuirassiers, standard Stimson last summer when he exchanged diplomatic courtesies with bearers of the flag of Assisi. new regimes in Peru, Bolivia and

Father Risso ascended to the al-Argentina tar as the royal couple knelt. Low fervor and followed with intense would be judged are announced by devotion by the members of the the department as follows:

walked to the lower basilica. killed late yesterday when struck

Here the bride and groom and the entire party venerated the down by a hit and run driver. ashes of St. Francis in prayer before his tomb.

Jose, and continuing, struck Mrs. King Victor Emmanuel with Case who was crossing the street Princess Giovanna on his arm, killing her instantly. headed the wedding procession to the basilica. King Boris followed with Queen Helen of Italy. Then came Ferdinand, father of the Sunday. Ketner's Cafe. groom and former Bulgarian czar with Princess Marie Jose of Piedmont, wife of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy.

Jan Anino, consular general of day.

throw was received.

The whereabouts of Dr. Julio conducted in St. Joseph's church Prestes, president-elect of Brazil,

The revolutionary leaders who 7:30 p. m. The spiritual exercise seized control of the government of and the papal blessing for all who of restoration of normal conditions have followed the daily services of under a stable provisional regime.

Formation of a "governing junta (committee)" headed by General Tasso Fracoso was announced in a communique, which said deposed parish and the second week was President Washington Luis "handple of St. Joseph's congregation. ceiving all considerations due to his high post.'

defiantly told the revolutionary

dignity. When this plan, by necessity, was refused, he launched upon youth, today was free on \$5000 orderliness and respect for the de- vessel to return him, his wife and dog to Los Angeles, but that too

"The Two courses of action remain people accompanied the event open to the troubled travelers. Either they can depart from here

today for Los Angeles on the Calaor remain on board the liner they now occupy-and not see the island. For one thing Miss Hampton has ers, whose chief figure, Dr. Getulio definitely declared: she will not due here shortly by airplane or just as adverse to leaving his love- by midnight posted and young Another way out of the predica-

will pass an act to change the law. Meanwhile everyone, except Fou-

# Jury Disagrees On Murder Case: Defendant Free

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 25 .- (UP) -William Maglio, Sanger farm without bloodshed and with great the possibilities of chartering a bond although still charged with the first degree "grape campaign murder" of A. T. Matigon, the result of a hopelessly disagreeing

The jury was discharged at 10:10 last night by Superior Judge Denver S. Church after they had been out nearly eight hours. It was reported that almost the first ballot the jury voted eight to four for acquittal.

Immediately after the leave Foufee, and Mr. Brulatour is dismissal the bail was set and Maglio was free for the first time in more than 100 days.

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published some time ago an open

letter to the people of Orange coun-

ty, in which letter the district at-

torney stated that punch boards

were being operated illegally in

are now being operated in Newport

Punch Boards Operating

that punch boards had reappear-

dare to bring the boards into

ment of the 18th amendment and

against corruption, as long as I

am for law enforcement, I will

You can count on it that the boot-

legger, the high-jacker, the gang-

BIBLE CLASS MEETS

ORANGE, Oct. 25 .- The Dorcas

Bible class of the Methodist

church met at Epworth hall yes-

tended and they worked on tea

towels for the bazaar. Two visit-

ors were present. The class teach-

er, Mrs. J. E. Park, was ill and

unable to be present. A birthday

cake observing the natal day of

Mrs. C. R. Evans was served with

the pot luck dinner at the noon

Paper first became available for

the rest of the world about the

eighth century through the Arabs.

who learned the art of paper mak-

ing from Chinese prisoners cap-

tured in Asia.

Fourteen members at-

Tustin.

The chief probably

# Community Chest Sermons Planned Here Tomorrow

# The Weather MINN For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; foggy or cloudy near coast in the morning; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair to night and Sunday with normal tem-perature; cloudy in west portion to-night.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

Geore J. Irwin, 21, Hazel F. Cutler, 19, Long Beach.
William J. Lawrence, 20, Whittier; Ramona A. Munoz, 17, La Habra.
William D. McNiven, 24, Thelma Heninger, 19, Los Angeles.
John E. Mangles, 45, Baria Galindo, by the minister. The preachers

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Manuel E. Penny, 28, Lucille Rodri-uez, 24, Santa Ana. Straud S. Powelson, 31, Santa Ana; Emma E. Dixon, 22, Elsinore.

And at noon, it is hoped that every man and woman working in the campaign will be on hand at the Christian church for the re-

After a conference today between George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, Earl Ruddy, manager of the Santa Ana Business Men's association, and V. D. Johnson, of Orange, county publicity director, it was announced that plans were now being developed and that a progress report would be made

The campaign is expected to attain county-wide proportions with all communities and civic organi-

Suit for divorce from his wife, extreme cruelty and infidelity.

June 3, 1925, and separated in June, great community project. 1928. They have two daughters and

toward her flancee.'

# Arrange Farewell Reception Monday For Pastor, Wife

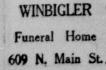
A farewell reception in honor of teering your contribution." the Rev. and Mrs. Moffett Rhodes, who are to leave within a few son, has been planned for Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. in order to give their friends an opportunity to greet them before they leave. The Ministerial union, Knights of the Round Table, the Methodist Memorial church and the Y. M. C. A. are of Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

evening to this purpose. The Rev. Main street. Mr. Rhodes is to take up his new few days, and this will be the last October his friends before leaving.

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Frank G. Mohr, 43, Dorothea E.
Miller, 83, Hollywood.
Elmer E. Welsh, 42, Jefferson City.
Mo.; Minnie M. Maione, 40, Los Andoles Which serve in the organized will be serve in the organized city. Mohr, 43, Dorothea E. will bring before their people the obligation, as a Christian privilege geles.

Charles T. Young, 41, Hazel M.

Hudson, 23, Los Angeles.

Charles T. Walfare Work of the city, and they will urge active. the part of the thinking people as the Chest campaign swings into

its last three days. Monday morning at 9 o'clock the women workers from all over Albert E. Cole, 25, Mary E. War-en, 19, Colton. Anthony W. Anger, 25, Celia Forst, Anthony W. Anger, 25, Celia Forst, Los Angeles.
homas A. White, 31, Margaret Mc- revised lists of prospects as they

Thomas A. White, 31, Margaret McFadden, 34, Los Angeles.
Eric V. Vrooman, 26, Riverside;
Edna M. Oldham, 23, Los Angeles.
Charles A. Rubsam, 51, Hester J.
Pickrell, 52, Los Angeles.
Robert V. Wood, 22, Evelyn G.
Whitmore, 18, Seal Beach.
Alfred C. Scribner, 22, Mary Carl, 19, Los Angeles.
William S. Smith, 24, Redondo Beach; Martha I. Grater, 23, San Francisco.

Tevised lists of prospects as they go out to complete their work.
At 11 o'clock, a special committee of men of the Chest board of directors and others who are keenly interested in the success of the campaign will meet at the headquarters to confer as to their part in the successful windup of the work.

And at noon it is bored that

the Christian church for the report luncheon, which is expected o reveal important progress in the fund, and to provide added enthusiasm and determination to set he workers on their way to suc-

Civic leaders and organizations a great part of our best territory, church Thursday night. Scout- city. For anyone to deny that Many hundreds of people in this interested in the campaign for and the next part of the fund will master F. P. Nickey and Assistant Newport Beach was and is wet in county know the attitude taken by Mr. Collins on the wet and by Mr. Collins on the wet and conditions in Santa Ana and Or- the faithful performance such as present. A tenderfoot contest is denying that the Imperial valley is dry question. They are familiar ange county, which movement was our workers have been giving will now in progress with two patrols hot in summer time. The wetness with his attitude, not only from inaugurated yesterday as an out- bring results. It is still possible competing. growth of a suggestion made by to complete the canvass and reach Paul Schwartz, are continuing with the final total by Wednesday noon, their plans for the campaign to- but it is going to take some real work to do it.'

that he will not feel that his help directors of the Chest. "Our work- didates for governor and lieutenant ers have done splendid work, but they have not been all work, but they have not been all work, but will be guests at a noon banquet today by Guy E. Skidmore, they have not been able to see estate operator, of Laguna everyone, because of absence from American Legion hall, it was an-Beach. The beach man charges home at the time of the call, or for nounced today by the Rolph and his wife, Marion I. Skidmore, with other reasons. We want everyone The dinner will be served by the

the father, in addition to seeking missed, we request you to volun- interested is asked to communicate their custody, asks the court for a teer your gift. Telephone the with Carl Mock at 216 West Third restraining order to prevent the Chest headquarters, 3926, or write street. mother from interfering with or a letter, addressed to the Comof an unmarried woman position can spare one dollar a gar, month to help his unfortunate fellows. And a large number of

ampaign over the top." giver in the next three days. The obligation rests on every citizen. You can help doubly by volun-

Against his doctor's wishes, uniting in sponsoring this affair, Bunny Willey, daredevil parachute to which they invite all friends artist, will leap from the skies again tomorrow, leaving a plane During the evening there will at the 6000-level and dropping be a short program of music and 4500 feet before he opens his talks, with abundant opportunity chute, he announced today. The for social visiting. The Y. M. C. stunt will be pulled off at the A. lobby will be devoted for the Eddie Martin airport on South

Bunny said he planned to make work as pastor of the University the leap in order to pay expenses Methodist church of Tucson in a resulting from his accident on 5, when he was injured public opportunity for him to greet as he rode a motorcycle through a flaming billboard.

"If it were not for the fact that the accident put me in debt I wouldn't think of trying another stunt so soon," he said. Pneumonia attacked the daredevil after the accident, and he is just recuperating.

Incidentally, Willey said that his fall forced him to lose out on \$1100 contract in the movies. Passengers will be carried at the pound rate. Willey will leap about

David Crockett was a member of the United States Congress for is to marry both gave Los Anthree terms-from 1827 to 1831, and geles addresses. again from 1833 to 1835. His opposition to President Jackson led

## WELCOMED HERE The Rev. C. M. Aker, below

new pastor at the Spurgeor Memorial Methodist church South, corner Church street and Broadway, will assume the pastorate tomorrow. Prior to coming to Santa Ana, the Rev. Mr. Aker was presiding elder of the Los Angeles district. He is regarded as one of the outstanding leaders and pastors of the confer-



be held at Donald Lentz's home, wet element in all beach cities. lieve will be elected district at-"It is only by the hardest kind were discussed at a meeting of Anyone who has had any connec-THE WINDAY "It is only by the hardest kind of work that we can reach the goal," said Manager R. R. Miller this morning. "We have covered to the congregational of the congregational this morning. "We have covered to the congregational control of the congregational the past few years knows that Newport Beach is considered a wet the past few years knows that Newport Beach is considered a wet the past few years knows that the congregational Newport Beach is considered a wet the past few years knows that Newport Beach is considered a wet the past few years knows that the country. Many hundreds of people in this control of the citi-

Virgil Dunkin, of Santa Ana, whole incident is that anyone would years, and yet Mr. Collins would senior in electrical engineering at rise to its defense on the ground have those in Orange county who Oregon State college, has been that it is not wet and is a law believe in a more rigid enforce-appointed chairman of pushball abiding community. and bag rush committee for the

ning service of the First United Beach against the enforcement of be against the liquor business. Brethren church tomorrow evening such laws. by J. F. Burke, it was announced "If any citizen has been missed today by Rev. R. W. Harlow, pasby the Community Chest workers tor of the church. The service liquor is continually being landed punch boards and slot machines,

E. T. McFadden, of the board of Francisco, and Frank Merriam, can-Skidmores were married to have a chance to help in this American Legion auxiliary and the general public is invited, Reserva-"If you have by any chance been tions will be necessary and anyone

munity Chest at 503 North Main The case of Jack Nelson, charged The complaint declares that the street, or drop in personally at the with petty theft, in connection with defendant receives and entertains office yourself, and volunteer the the alleged illegal disposal or reother men and especially one other help you will give. You need not moval of a radio, the property of man, who is unnamed, during the have a regular pledge card. Your the Turner Radio company, was last year and a half. It also de- letter or your word will answer continued today in the court of clares that Mrs. Skidmore con- the purpose. We want every citi- Justice Kenneth Morrison to Octoducts herself toward this third zen to have a part in this enter- ber 30, at which time Nelson will party in an affectionate manner prise of goodwill. Almost any per- enter a plea. The complaint against and "maintains toward him the re- son who has any sort of job or Nelson was filed by Nelson V. Ed-

> Reports of subcommittees were new pledges even in that amount received at the session of the tax ange County Farm bureau, which employe by the name of Louis will go far toward putting our research committee of the Or-"It is hardly possible for our was held at the bureau offices Dixon. I wonder if Louis Dixon over the chief that he workers to see every prospective yesterday. Reports were made as ever bragged to the chief that he follows: Schools, Roy Lyons; bonds and special assessments, art is to submit the report of the subcommittee on and bridges early next week. The general report is to be prepared submission to the annual neeting of the board of directors by J. W. Crill, general chair-

> > Mrs. Evelyn M. Doyls, member result of such report? of the staff of secretaries in the office Commissioner A. A. Brock, is spending her vacation in Trabuco stressed that fact that Newport canyon and Palm Springs, it was Beach was a law abiding communreported today by co-workers in ity and was a community in which the office. She is expected to re- law was being enforced. The chief turn to the office in the near fu-

Newspaper representatives at today when checking over the records at the marriage license bureau, thought for a moment that they had unearthed the story of the marriage of the son of a celebrity. record showed that Alfred C. Scribner, 22, son of Charles Scribner, a native of Pennsylvania, had taken a license to marry Mary Carl, 19. But further investigation showed that if bridegroom is a member of the the family of the famous publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons, magazine publishers, he has chosen an occupation far removed endeavors. literary from gave his occupation as a tile set-Scribner and the girl he

Turkey Dinner \$1.00 Special Sunday. Ketner's Cafe.

# HARRY WESTOVER, IN RADIO ADDRESS, MAKES REPLY TO LETTER BY NEWPORT CHIEF

Calling attention to certain conditions in Newport Beach relative to law enforcement and bootlegging operations, as- B Graham, who had pleaded serting that punch boards were again being operated in Orange guilty to a statutory offense, county despite the fact that the district attorney issued a Judge James L. Allen yesterday warning against them some time ago, and that his opponent year-old Anaheim girl as a ward ing, the Y. M. C. A. will offer a herd has carried off is getting the support of the wet element of the county, Harry of the court. Granam was grant-series of travel talks by local peo-Westover, candidate for the office of district attorney last ind under the condition that he ple which will give an opportunity might delivered an address over radio station KREG, which he closed with a definite pledge for action against organized crime and the liquor business.

"During one of my recent campaign speeches I called attention to wet vote of the beach cities which were cast in the primary election. I stated that of four candidates running for the office of district attorney, Sam Collins received more than twice as many votes in Seal Beach, Newport Beach, San Juan Capistrano and San Clemente than all of the other three candidates altogether. I also stated that there was a rumor to the effect that between five and six hundred cases of liquor were being brought into the county through Newport harbor.

Tells of Letter "During the past week I received a letter signed by the chief of police of Newport Beach criticizing tion, but evidently those who are the statements I made in regard to of Newport Beach is so well known what he says, but from what he that the peculiar thing about this has done in the past three or four

"I do not know how long the chief similar laws and that he is an annual homecoming on November of police has been chief at Newport out-and-out dry and able and Beach, but I do known that if he capable of enforcing all the laws Dunkin is a member of Pi Kap- says that the prohibition laws are and especially the 18th amend-Alpha social fraternity and being enforced at Newport Beach ment. has been active in student af- that he says something that he "If I am elected district athimself knows not to be the fact. torney of Orange county every Two former police captains at legal agency, at my disposal, will An explanation of the proposed Newport Beach stated after their be turned against organized crimnew laws and amendments to the resignations that it was impossible supported by the bootleggers and state constitution, which are to be to enforce the prohibition laws at roted on at the election November Newport Beach, because there was 4, is to be presented at the eve- such a public sentiment in Newport

> Wait For Darkness "It is only natural to say that ster; those who are interested in

on our coast line. Rum runners lay and in law violation will be out off the coast and after darkness one hundred per cent on Nohas fallen land their cargoes at vember 4 to vote against Mayor James Rolph jr., of San various points along the coast. and when they vote against me, Newport Beach is certainly not an for whom do they vote?" exception, and many a case of liquor has gone through Newport harbor after the incident has hapned because if the officers had failed to make the capture or to stop the liquor from being landed no one probably could prove afterwards that it was landed or that it came through the harbor.

"The chief of police probably does not know that for some time past there has been a well organized system of signalling from the bluffs above the harbor to parties out in the open sea to direct their move-The chief probably does not know that a fishing boat passing outside of the harbor some days ago crossed a rope floating in the water and that one of the passengers on the boat picked the rope up and hauled into the boat some 20 or 30 cans of liquor. The chief probably does not know that the liquor laws are being violated in his community.

Dry As Ocean

"I wonder if the chief of police has ever heard of a former had piloted six or seven rum runners into the harbor; I wonder if the chief of police has himself ev-Roy Bishop; county government, the California Farm Bureau federation, J. A. Smiley. O. E. Stewmember of Newport Beach that highways there were two places where liquor could be purchased. I wonder if the chief of police has forgotten that some time ago it was reported to him that liquor was being sold on the corner of Thirty-seventh street and Coast Newport Beach, and what was the "Yes, Newport Beach is dry.

of County Agricultural About as dry as the Pacific ocean! "The chief, in his letter to me,

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# MUST SERVE TERM

the probation hearing of George issued an order holding a 17county jail.

John Torres entered a plea of not guilty when his answer to arraignment on a charge of con- way. tributing to the delinquency of Harry W. Lewis is announced nior and a minor was made before Judge for the first speech, with some Allen yesterday. He will be tried intimate details of his trip before a jury on November 20. through South America. He has conjunction with that for which casions in talks on his experiences Graham was held.

Orange county and that they would An answer of guilty was entered by S. Cherroff, at the time for answer to arraignment which on November 6, Mrs. Sam Nau, does not know that punch boards stop and render aid following an "Some days ago information was brought to me to the effect were injured. Cherroff enoperating in Newport Beach and the matter was set for hearing past summer. tered a plea for probation and ed in Orange county and were I did not believe that

### the punch board operators would LONG STATE ROAD URGED

the open before the general elecler, Arizona pioneer, is urging the building, and all who are interin control of punch board opera- construction of a paved highway ested are invited to attend. the wetness of the beach cities and more especially of Newport Beach.

Anyone who is at all familiar with election and of the attitude to the Colorado lar as is expected, other speakers Anyone who is at all familiar with election and of the attitude ta- river. No particular route for the will be announced later, to con-Plans for a Hallowe'en party, to as a general rule there is a strong level and the level of the

spend one year in the Orange for all to enjoy the stories of foreign travel by local people in

> committed in been heard on a number of ocin the Southland, and many will

On November 6, Mrs. Sam Nau, was continued from last week.

On November 6, Mrs. Sam Nau,
of Tustin, will give one of her
talks on her observations in Europe, and on November 13, Harold for dairy herd auto accident in which four per- E. Wahlberg will discuss his ex-

public, without any charge. The Louis last week. program will start at 7:30 o'clock each Thursday night in the gen- Shreveport, La., tomorrow night. PHOENIX, - Dr. A. J. Chand- eral lobby of the Y. M. C. A.

Prize awards were made. for two-year old cow; first prize produce of dam; third and tenth prizes on aged cows in class 52; fourth prize on four-year old cow; fifth prize senior yearling heif-

periences in Russia during the year old bull which won first place for the two-year old bull These talks will be open to the at the National Dairy show at St.

The cattle will be shipped to

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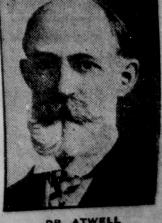
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DR. ATWELL

Hugh C. Benner, the assistant pastor at the Church of the Nazarene, recently authorized by the church board, will assume his duties at the church, where Rev. TL E. Harding is pastor, at the ser-

He comes to the Santa Ana church from the Nazarene church, Pasadena, where for the last five and director of publicity. He is to have charge of the young people's activities, music and publicity for the Santa Ana church, Benner plans to move his family, consisting of a wife and daughter, to Santa Ana in the future, although at present he is maintaining his home in Pasadena.

Benner was born and reared in Marion, O., and received his college education at a Nazarene church institution, Olivet college, in He has taken graduate Nashville, Tenn., Boston university Nashville Tenn. Boston unicersity and University of Southern California. He holds an M. A. degre from U.S.C. He has also done work as a special research student at the Huntington library, in San

The new assistant pastor was ordained to the ministry in 1923. He has served as a member of the faculty of Eastern Nazarene college. Wollaston, Mass., where he was professor of history for four years, and at Pasadena college, of fine arts.

people at their service at 6 p. m.

plaint of Arthur A. filed in superior court. They were these leaders. married in 1926 and separated late last month. The plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment, alleging that his wife frequently struck him with a broom.

Balance alleged to be due on a promissory note is sought in an action that has been filed in superior court by J. E. Winters against E. H. Walsh. The plaintiff asks judgment for \$897.29.

A decree of quiet title is asked in a complaint filed in superior Henry Gatjens et against Atlas Petroleum Syndi-Los Coyotes is involved.



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# ASSISTANT PASTOR

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Possibility of the organization of another Spiritualist church in San-H. B. Speer, of Huntington Beach, ta Ana was seen today in the an- who has traveled over the old Blalock, who have moved out of dent; Louis Jacobsen, vice president over the old Blalock, who have moved out of dent; T. E. Pickerill as secretary He will be present at both ser-nouncement made by Lucian A. Butterfield stage route and has town, vices of the Santa Ana church to- Sweet of a meeting held early this written a book in which is incormorrow and will address the young week under the auspices of the porated the story of this historic follows, Mrs. Humbert, kindergar-National Fellowship of Spiritualists trail. church and the fact that there is a desire on the part of several per-

At the meeting here this week a esting incidents both of happenings in those days and of his trips lecture on the philosophy of Spir-Petition for probate of the will itualism was given by Dr. Ada this route be given consideration two. James E. Johnston has been Patterson, of Los Angeles, some for the sake of its historical value. has not been appointed. filed with County Clerk J. M. duets were sung by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. and Hartwell Smith of La-Backs by Grace L. May. The Vincent Wilson and a demonstra- guna Beach spoke of the interest that the book "Character Trainpetition states that the value of tion of spirit messages was given the Imperial highway held for that ing" had been secured for the the estate will not exceed \$7000. by Mr. Wilson. Sweet's announce- section of the county, for the Or- Study Circle, and a meeting will ment stated that the speakers and tega highway will connect with it. be held at the home of Mrs. F. M. On a change of venue from Los singers expected to be with the Mr. McGuire of Elsinore, also Ensign on Homeward avenue, Angeles county, the divorce com- Santa Ana group often after the spoke of the Ortega highway and Wednesday afternoon, October 29, Nirenberg 1st of November and that organ- Orange county's part in it. W. J. when the class will be organized. against Fanny Nirenberg has been ization of a church was desired by Carmichael suggested that George Mrs. Corey will head the group

An important point in criminal law was brought out Thursday afternoon in the court of justice Kenneth E. Morrison when following the introduction of evidence the court dismissed a complaint against cate, et al. Property in Rancho S. M. Andrews, Long Beach resident, charged with issuing a check without sufficient funds. Evidence ented by Attorney D. G. Wettlin on behalf of the defendant showed that the complaining party had failed to present the check in question for collection within reaonable time, which circumstance absolved the defendant of criminal

# Police Seek Hit

And Run Driver iny the last 40 years along the Pacific coast from San Diego to Seattle. The mission also has several stations in foreign fields, Santa Ana police today were The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Knowlmaking a search for a hit and run ton will be in charge of the Santa driver, driving a brand new two Ana mission. They have formerly door sedan, carrying no license been engaged in mission work in plates, who last night ran into a Los Angeles and other cities.

car parked at the curb in front of Peniel missions are conducted inde-109 Orange avenue, causing dam- pendently and are interdenominaage to the latter. The parked car tional and co-operative in their erature. belongs to Clyde A. Reitnour, work. They have no ecclesiastical grocer, who made the report.

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# **Teachers Guests** Of P.-T. A. Oct. 27

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 25 .- The grammar school P .- T. A. will hold Welfare.' a reception for the teachers Tuesday evening in the Washington

Committees in charge of the reception are as follows: Invitations, Mrs. L. L. Trickey; reception of executive board, decorations, Mrs. Don McKinnon; program, Mrs. L. Mrs. L. L. Trickey; reception of L. Trickey, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Wayne Holt and Mrs. Arthur Schnitger; refreshments, Mrs. W. W. Wieman, Mrs. L. L. Doig, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, Mrs. C. A. Britnall, Mrs. Murphy

and Mrs. D. S. Jordon.

# P.-T. A. To Hear

Judge Kenneth Morrison, of Santa Ana, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Garden Grove high school P.-T. A. Monday evening. His subject will be "The Addiescent Child." A musical program will be presented.

Was lighted by the hickering glow of tall yellow tapers.

Much merriment was aroused by a list of questions submitted by the employes.

George B. Shattuck is manager of the orchestra, and that everything had been arranged for the trip to Santa Ana.

Observing its first birthday anni-BUENA PARK, Oct. 25 .- The versary, the Imperial Highway as- Grand Avenue P.-T. A. has near-Brea, where the organization meeting was held just a year ago. The cessfully launched by the school the principal speaker. affair was held at the American children, in which 157 members Legion hall, with 100 present for were secured. This report was the 6:30 o.clock dinner which was made at the P.-T. A. meeting in the school auditorium Thursday The dining room was decorated night by the president, Mrs. F. with black cats and yellow pump- M. Ensign. Prizes for individuals kins, fall flowers in shades of yel- securing the most points were won low decorated the tables, and each by Laura Thomas of the 8-2 with 325 points, and Clovis Keeler of President L. A. Hogue of the the 5-1, with 300 points. Miss Brea Chamber of Commerce was Airy's 8-2 room won the treat chairman at the dinner meeting, for the highest percentage and for this was also the evening meet- will be given a Hallowe'en party ing of the organization, and intro- and supper on the school grounds duced Councilman F. J. Schweitzer, this evening, with Mrs. L. J. Robewho gave the address of welcome son, grade mother, in charge of

served by the Legion auxiliary.

guest wore a Hallowe'en hat.

to which Mr. Hopper responded.

Leo Hetzel and Bob Havs.

Associated Chambers of Commerce

stating that it was a thing that de-

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A musical program was present-

arrangements. Dr. K. H. Sutherland of the ed by the Mayo trio, and after county health department gave a asking various committees to re-talk on "The Child's Health."

port at the next meeting, the Other features on the program chamber of commerce meeting was were tap tancing by Thelma and adjourned and the guests proceed-Carrie May McKenzie and Charles ed to the lodge room where the Piper, recitation by Catherine Gur-Imperial highway association conley; saxophone duet by Mabelle Representatives were presand James Dabney with piano acent from La Habra, Lynnwood, Norwalk, Yorba Linda, Elsinore, walt; vocal duet by Mrs. W. D. Brea, Huntington Beach, Laguna Shay and Virginia Heider, of Full-Beach, Fullerton, Anaheim. Placenerton, and a witch drill by Virtia and Atwood. El Centro could ginia Orahood, Dorothy Ward, Iris not send a delegation but tele- Calvert, Virginia Wygal, Edith grams were received from their Newman, Lois Stephens, representatives, R. B. Whitelaw, Dabney, Joyce Campbell, Betty Costar, Lulu Ray Brown. Reports on the progress of the

Mrs. J. V. Sullivan was elected highway were heard, after which as second vicepresident, and Mrs. President Ed Peterkin introduced Herb Shunk, auditor, to replace Mrs. H. B. Drake and Mrs. A. M.

Grade mothers were announced den as director. Speer told of how this first mail Mrs. Charles Hillman, second. Mrs. route was established, described the F. C. Smith, third; Mrs. J. R. route and the various stations Herring, fourth; Kenzie; five-one, Mrs. H. S. Horn, over the old trail. He asked that sixth; Mrs. E. H. Beltz, seven- William Bielefeldt. Grade mother for seven-one

Mrs. G. W. Corey announced Kellogg present details of this proj- and invites anyone interested in a ect to the road committee of the child training to join.

## Jim Bergman, a resident of Brea. who was born and raised at the old Butterfield stage station at Aguanga, where Helen Hunt Jackson wrote the historical romance "Ramona," was introduced and told of The next meeting will be held

BUENA PARK, Oct. 25 .- "Chris tian Citizenship" was the subject Park W. C. T. U. meeting in the Congregational church Friday aftomorrow with an initial service at a talk on this topic in which he 3 p. m. The mission is being open- stated that one of the most un-

ters in Los Angeles, and which has who refused to vote. Mrs. Haggerty had charge of

with the theme. Mrs. C. H. Brown, appointed Mrs. F. P. Stultz to a pass key, the report added. serve as hostess at the new Law

Enforcement league headquarters in Santa Ana October 30 to assist in handing out election lit-Mrs. Brown will be the other hostess from Buena Park. Mrs. C. Rittenhouse was electquently their workers have their ed as corresponding secretary. church homes in various protestant Mrs. E. A. Kinney will have charge of scientific temperance The Rev. W. C. Reynolds, pastor in the schools. Mrs. F. P. Stultz the office of District Attorney Z. meeting in the data box lunch.

The topic for the November tition for probation and the hearmeeting was announced as "In- ing in the matter was set by Judge

ternational Council," and in De- Allen for Oct. 31. cember the subject will be "Child Paul Cruz was charged with assecretary of state.

TUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- A banquet Everyone in the community in- dinner was served Friday by the orchestra will furnish music for terested in the school will be wel- employes of the Goldenwest Citrus the annual benefit dance to be association to observe the close given by the Santa Ana Fire de-The regular afternoon meeting of of the orange packing season. One partment tonight at the K. P. hall, the P.-T. A. will be held Novem- long table was spread in the lem- Fifth and Broadway, it was anon house at which the 60 employes nounced today by Homer J. Mcwere seated.

The Hallowe'en motif was used committee. in the decorations, places being ter from R. J. Scott, chief engimarked by all manner of cats, neer of the Los Angeles depart-Judge Morrison marked by all manner of cats, bats and goblins. Large vases of

# Dr. Hutchins Will Attend Methodist Brotherhood Meet

Announcement was made today Habra that he had received word from Dr. M. Lem Hutchins, dry candidate for secretary of state, that she would be present Tuesday evening at the regular meet ing of the Methodist Men's brotherhood at the Methodist social

A 6:30 o'clock supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid of the church and Young will give his address immediately following as he must leave early for another appointment

Horace Head, of Santa Ana, will introduce Young, as the dry candidate for governor. Musical selecthe tions will be given by church's new choir director, B. C. Beach, of Whittier.

expected and reservations have Jacket," been made for persons over the county as well as locally,

PLACENTIA, Oct. 25 .- Tempo Placentia Farm center at the reorganization meeting in the chamber of commerce hall Thursday evening, with E. Lang as presi- of the fun. and treasurer, and Ralph McFad-

This group of officers will work ten; Mrs. J. W. Sanbury, first; with an executive committee to plan a membership campaign and to map out a program of suggestsons for the organization of a along it, and related many inter- Americanization; Mrs. J. F. Mc- bers of the executive committee Mrs. Reviera, ed activities for the year. Memare H. O. Easton, W. F. Coulter, five-two; Mrs. A. G. Campbell, L. A. Lemke, V. C. Stocking and

drive is on for three days.

reau was present, and told of the Johnson made a cut of the pho-

Members of the executive commeeting the third Thursday of make the picture. each month and Harold Wahlberg, at the next meeting, which will be De Le Vergne, Long Beach, and held at the auditorium of the E. F. Caldwell, Laguna Beach. Bradford avenue school November Those present were Arthur W. miles through Russia studying soils and it is expected he will ems president: Frank Collier talk on this subject that even-

be opened at 207 East Fourth street | Neal, pastor of the church, gave last heard or seen, gave his name as George Fenton, is still doing business, was a report filed this morning at police headquardesirable citizens was the person ters to the effect that a room occupied by Gus Winzenburg, at last night by city police and lodged 805 East Fourth street, had been in the county jail on a simple the devotionals, and read the scripture lesson from the Book scripture lesson from the Book wrist watch, a fountain pen, and of Amos, which was in keeping several new broadcloth shirts had been taken. The burglar gainpresident, ed entrance to the room by using

# Melgoza Charged With Forgery In Superior Court

the Free Methodist church, reported that 52 pieces of wear- B. West yesterday in the court of Santa Ana, will bring the message ing apparel, four comforts and Judge James L. Allen when the at the opening service tomorrow two mattresses had been donated criminal calendar was called. One afternoon. There will also be special and taken to a needly family in resulted in a plea of guilty and the music and other features. Pastors the community. The members other defendant pleaded not guilty. and groups from other churches are voted to meet the morning of the when arraigned on a charge of and groups from other churches are also expected to be present at this occasion.

voted to meet the moth to forgery. It is alleged that on July sew and do philanthropic work 17 he forged an endorsement on a constant of the forged an endorsement on a constant of the forged and endorsement of the forged and endorsement of the forged and endorsement of the forged and endorse and have the regular W. C. T. U. check for \$126.50, which had been meeting in the afternoon. Each made to the order of J. Uriarte by

> sault with a deadly weapon and Dr. M. Len Hutchins was en- pleaded not guilty when arraigned dorsed as the dry candidate for on the charge. It is alleged that he attacked Dolores Mendez with a knife on Oct. 9. He will be tried before a jury on Nov. 6.

# L. A. Orchestra to Provide Music For Dance of Firemen

The Los Angeles fire department Cormack, chairman of the dance

bats and goblins. Large vases of goldenrod and yellow chrysanthe-that "It will be a pleasure for GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 25.— mums centered the table, which this department to furnish you was lighted by the flickering glow with the services of our orchestra

# General Electric

community play to be presented way, local dealers. sociation met Friday evening at ly double the membership of last hall. Milton K. Young, Democratic at the end of next week, contains candidate for governor, will be the usual proportion of new and gratifying, the prospects for a unfamiliar faces. It is always interesting to see the new faces, but it is also interesting to see old

favorites in new roles. One of the old favorites in this head of the company. complete without him. He has which the General Electric refrig- sheriff's office at the time of the in "The Maker of Dreams" and \$20,000,000 to "The Servant in the House." Since ten weeks. A capacity audience of 225 is has taken part include "Yellow percent more General Electric re- for the same period of last year. "The Country Cousin," "Good Gracious, Annabelle," and "The Devil's Disciple." He has also taken part in the numerous plays at the monthly meetings of the Community Players' club, so that the members of the club are very familiar with his work.

He is playing an important part the current production, that of Mr. Hardcastle. Mr. Hardcastle s the father of the heroine, and t is his desire that his daughter marry the son of his best friend. His stepson plays the joke on him of directing the intended husband to the house, telling him that it is an inn. Mr. Hardcastle is naturally quite taken back by the calm way in which his hospitality rary officers were elected by the is taken for granted. The most as might well be imagined, with Hardcastle furnishing a good share

Thirty members of the Photographers' association of Orange county met last night at the It is planned to carry on the plant of the Santa Ana Engravmembership campaign this month, ing company, where they were with an intensive drive beginning guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. November 18, when the county Johnson. A flashlight picture of the group was made and print-R. D. Fhaherty of the farm bu- ed in 35 minutes, after which tograph, explaining the many processes to the group. A new mittee are to meet with Flaherty type of flash bulb, having the at the Placentia Sweet shop for appearance of an ordinary light dinner meeting next Thursday. globe, with an oxygenized alum-It was voted to have the regular inum coil inside, was used to

New members taken in unty farm advisor, will speak John F. Erickson, Orange; Mrs. Wahlberg has traveled 5000 Bielefeld, taken in as an honorems, president; Frank Collier. Mr. Stout, Richard Lewis, V. D. Wood, Caldwell and son, Ira: Mr. and Mrs. George Betzold, P. O. Dodge, Mrs. and Miss De Le Vergne, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. B. D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Pitney, Gloria Green, Clifford Green, Dillon, Mrs. Cochems, Mrs. Hel-Lyle, Mary Smart, Mrs. Lorna Thompson and George H dstrom.

West Fifth street, was picked up

J. C. Hester, 19, residing at 505 South Grand avenue, Orange, was arrested yesterday by Herman Zabel, superintendent of the identification bureau of the sheriff's office, for violation of probation.

# Refrigerator Sale Increase Reported

tric refrigerators in Southern California for the first nine months of deputy sheriff, was nursing a cut this year showed an increase of 35 knee and cuts on the shine and percent over the corresponding per- wrist today. They were sustained iod of last year according to Wm. late yesterday when he attempted "She Stoops to Conquer," the LeVecke company, 420 N. Broad- to carry a five-gallon jug of con-

> "While this increase is most the sheriff's office greater rate of increase for the The shattered glass was responfinal quarter of the year are en- sible for the cuts. couraging," said Wm. LeVecke,

# DEPUTY GUT WHEN

F. W. Howard, chief fiscated alcohol from a truck into

The jug slipped and Howard fell.

The liquor was sheriff's officers, led by Howard "October sales so far have been in a raid at Cypress yesterday played in so many Community plays that a season does not seem present nation-wide drive in moving the contraband into the

frigerators were sold for the nine then the list of plays in which he "For the country as a whole, \$1 months ending Septembr 30th, than



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# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

each room of which was built around furnishings already selected and the whole assembled into a most harmonious structure, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reed, 1440 East Chapman ave-

The atmosphere of originality which pervades the home is evident from the exterior where an Indian tepee stands on the lawn and where a miniature mountain has been built back of the house. An old well in the yard is a reproduction of many of the wells seen a century ago.

The stucco on the exterior has been made to represent an adobe early wall beneath. This touch is one of rugs in New Mexico. of the many which gives a distinctive note to the residence.

Antique Doorbell opens into a small entry at the in the home. front of the home. Here the note which is Spanish-Indian stressed throughout the home, is first seen. A unique umbrella holder is a large vase built into

tached to the doorpull.

leads to the balcony and to the upper rooms.

Opening from the living room is the music room, where lighting fixtures are especially lovely and where a light which represents a forest fire flares and

those living in the home. paintings were done by patio grounds. Redmon, Santa Ana decorator, who also painted the cell- in type but each equally attrac- with a long arbor covered with chorus

with a tiny fountain of dripping black tile bath room opens on the doors which when let down can Owings and Long.

ATTRACTIVE ORANGE RESIDENCE

Here is the name of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Reed in Orange at 1440 East Chapman avenue, Orange. The atmosphere of originality pervades the entire house. -Photo by Rundell.



The furnishings of the rooms are A glass door over which is side of the home Spanish - American places and which shows the brick awarded first prize at an exhibit

wall which holds magazines and rooms are furnished with sliding papers and shuts them from view glass doors rather than curtains, the many unusual ideas embodied An antique belipuil hangs out- was designed by Mrs. Reed, many side the massive oak door which of whose ideas are incorporated

room and kitchen are also on the ground floor. The lighting fixespecially designed, as were near- hangs a powder horn which was the wall and which has an outlet ly all of those used, and represent partially coiled serpents. The living room is spacious with the breakfast room opens from with hows of behy ribbon a high beamed ceiling and between the beams are hand-painted In-dian designs. The furnishings are a small marble slab fitted in the Spanish, Flood lights which may drainboard of the sink and which was required to install the radio be dimmed or brightened light the has embedded in it a hammer equipment than the electrical ceiling. An old Spanish bell for cracking nuts. All of the wa- equipment. By pushing another hangs on the wall and is atmixed in the pipes and is of home may hear a three-hour pro-Across the south side of the medium heat. The desired degree gram of records, another button living room is a balcony further of heat or cold for the water is rejecting any record that the liscarrying out the Spanish motif of obtained by another attachment. The water is rejecting any record that the liscarrying out the Spanish motif of obtained by another attachment. A winding stairway The home is heated by six furheat one room at a time.

Open on Patio the rooms on the All of ground floor, with the ex- back of the home was inspired by ception of the breakfast room, Durango mountain in Colorado, sents a forest fire flares and open on the patio of which where the Reeds lived for many burns under a beautiful globe. a lovely view may be had from years and where they learned to Pictures used in the home are the balcony which runs around it. know Indians and to love the art paintings of the owners and ev- in the patio and a big out-of-door runs down the mountain sides beerywhere is the personality of fireplace is built on one side. An- tween vegetation which would nat-

tive.

water has been built in one corner. sun bath which has a high wall. be operated only from the inwith stretched a huge spider web and vides the entrance to the sun bath. years and which was brought to A magazine cabinet built in the All of the showers in the bath- realization the past year. Merle

Daniel Boone Horn One bedroom is in sunset tints, the walls tinted orange at their The maid's room, the dining base and shading to the blue of San Juan Capistrano, an old hand Harold Moody at the General hosazure skies in the ceiling. The carved sycamore stump, the hand billiard room is on the second floor and here over the fireplace the mountain side. was a gift to Mrs. Reed and when

> A radio connection in each room makes programs on the living room radio available. More wire

The upper floor may be reached naces which may be turned on to by an outside stairway which leads from the patio to the balcony as well as by the inside stairway. The miniature mountain at the

Lutheran Radio

OLIVE, Oct. 25 .- The Lutheran school hall was almost filled to capacity Thursday evening to listen in on the Lutheran hour ternational Walther league. Don Feemster, local, had placed a radio into the hall for the occasion. Dr. W. A. Meler, of Concordia seminary, St. Louis, spoke.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. E. A. spent one day with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Harris, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred Hezmalhalch, in Fullerton recently, Mr. Hezmaihalch came to Orange for Mrs. Polly in the morning and Mrs. Bernice evening to bring her home.

Miss Helen Crawford, a teacher in the El Modena school, has moved into one of the Miller apartments on 305 West Palmyra street. Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Stanley, 222 owners which they had for many North Cambridge street, are entertaining a life long friend of Mrs. Stanley, Miss Elinor Lynch, over Lampson, Santa Ana architect, the week end. Miss Lynch is on furlough from the mission field in China, where she has been for 20 in the house and grounds, among years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bivens and Mrs. Jeff Morgan visited Mrs. pital in Fullerton yesterday. Mrs. Moody is improving and the special nurse has been dismissed.

The third session of the Leadership Training school of Orange Annie Barnett, served refreshunder the auspices of the Orange Community Council of Christian Education will be held Monday evening at the Methodist church. Seventy members are enrolled for

Group four of the General Aid of Christian Church Group four of the General Ald of the Methodist church will meet at Mrs. Ethel Stinson, group president, will preside

Mrs. I. E. Bown, West Chapman day morning and evening in the street, was pleasantly surprised upabsence of the pastor, the Rev. on her birthday yesterday, when a of friends dressed as ing the convention of Christian witches, Dutch Boys and Chinese arrived to help her celebrate her "Riches in the Depths" will be natal day. The guests brought ples the subject of the sermon Sunday and served coffee after an evening morning. "Jesus, the Very Thought of games. The guests were Mr. and of Thee," by Wilson, will be the Mrs. Theo. Starkey, Mr. and Mrs. anthem by the choir and Miss M. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Laura Bowen, Mrs. R. C. Burkett, Mrs. Minnle Grahn, George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mc-Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Windilph.

## VILLA PARK

VILLA PARK. Oct. 25 .-- Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Davis enjoyed a two-day visit with their son, Reuel Davis, of Long Beach, this

Mrs. Ed. Stanley Monday. Mrs. Ray Warren and son visited friends in El Monte Wednes-

and son, of San Juan Capistrano, spent Monday evening with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, of Ogden, Utah, spent several days with their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John Deck. The Shakespeare club met with Mrs. G. E. Bushman this week. The afternoon was spent in re-

viewing McBeth. Those enjoying meeting were Mesdames J. H. Morningstar, Margaret Holditch, Elizabeth Lee, Minnie Terrill, W. Bathgate, G. E. Bushman.



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First to sail around the southern tip of South America, discoverer of the strait that bears his name and godfather of the Pacific Ocean, which he christened. He saw a great deal of the world but died in the Philippines without ever having worn a decently laundered shirt.

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Annie Barnett, president of the ell, Bertha Young, Florence More- Young and Jennie Brown. society, presiding. Mrs. Daisy Polly, 325 West Palmyra street, Hadley gave a Scripture reading. Mrs. Leon Felt rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Reece at the piano.

Mrs. R. W. Jones was the main speaker of the afternoon. The subject of her address was "Child Moore went to Fullerton in the Life in India." Mrs. Jones also told of the missionary work which is being carried on in that country. Reports on the benefit teas and luncheons were given and the treasurer's report was a pleasant surprise. It was decided that the local society would serve the father and son banquet which is planned for this community soon. The committee appointed for the teachers' reception will meet Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Joseph Bricke on East Walnut The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in December. The November meeting will be omitted.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. ments

Present were Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Joseph Bricke, Mrs. W. D. Granger, Mrs. Leon Felt, Thomas Dickerson, Mrs. Hervey Hadley, Mrs. T. M. McCollum, Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Luther Barnett, Mrs. Clarence McCollum, 2 o'clock Monday with Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Jay Stone, Mrs. Will Haller, Girton, 143 North Shaffer street. Mrs. Chester Stearnes, Mrs. Oscar Stanfield, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Clyde Roberts, Mrs. Fred Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Reece, Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Haines. A quilting party was held in home of Mrs. Oscar Stanfield this week. A chicken dinner was served at noon on a table centered with a beautiful bouquet

of baby chrysanthemums, included Mrs. Joseph Reece, Mrs. Will Haller, Mrs. Clarence McCollum, Mrs. Jay Stone, Mrs. Lester Beymer, Mrs. Hervey Hadley, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer and the hostess, Mrs. Oscar Stanfield.

and Miss Elinor Lynch, the guest from China. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The club will hold a masquerade party Thursday evening in the barn on the Hal Brown ranch on East Collins street. Husbands of the members will be the invited ORANGE, Oct. 25 .- The U. S. A. guests. The seats will be bales of lub was entertained at the home hay and corn stalks and pumpkins Mrs. William Sutherland, North will decorate the barn. Mrs. Paul Alameda street, El Modena, yes- Ristow will be the chairman of terday. The afternoon was spent the program with the assistance of in needlework. The members of Mesdames Elmer Woods, William the club present and their guest Sutherland, Edna Lovell and Byrne. were Mesdames Lee Ward, B. D. Mrs. Alvin Clifford will be the the home of Mrs. Edgar Haines, Campbell, Hal Brown, Alvin Clifthe assistance of Mesdames Henry of Lester drive, Orange, with Mrs. ford, Henry Campbell, Edna Lov- Campbell, Earl Campbell, Bertha

# MONDAY FEATURES

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A RECORD OF PERFORMANCE

COLOR THIS FLICKER

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

The colors in this picture will be stronger and deeper than last week's picture of the dove. The background at the left will be various shades of green for the foliage and grass, the trunk of the tree should be colored a deep brown shaded with blue gray and green, with high lights of light brown and yellow.

The Flicker is a very pretty bird with a spot of light red on the back of its head blending into a soft warm gray, its black eye and beak, its light yellow breast with contrasting spots of dark brown, the tip of the tail is black with white and black streaks near the body. the wings are light grown streaked crosswise with dark brown almost black, the feet are dark gray. Use strong colors for the tree and background and the bird will stand out very beautifully.

a nickname, that name almost al- meadow lark when it is feeding. ways tells something about that There is another woodpecker callboy? A few of the birds have giv- ed the zebra bird that looks very en us their own names, as the much like the flicker, too. chickadee, jay and bobwhite. For All woodpeckers are useful birds that is what they call as they fly in that they eat insects, especial-

by the name they like best. You It eats ants and will stand over ly as the bird flies toward you, see what is the matter.

color, even on top. its nest, and the hole that it chis- dessert. els out is almost a perfect circle They say the young flickers are and nearly two inches across. very ugly, but very few people When it cuts out its nesting place get to see them, they are so well in a dead tree, or a telephone pole, hidden in their hollowed-out home. or some such place, chips an inch long can be seen on the ground for are that are protected in some some distance around the place.

Wake-up is given from its call tion is not needed. In a few days which sounds something like that the feathers grow on the young "Wick-ie! Wick- birds and they are strong enough ie!" This is its spring song or call, to climb to the opening of the The name flicker, that seems to nest when the old birds bring be the best after all, and the food. most common name, comes either They are noisy birds and seem

front and two to the back to help late in October. it cling to a tree. The tail feath- They usually make a new hole ers are stiff and it braces itself each year and leave the old one against the tree with them. Other for screech owls and the back of the neck near the chickadees. They are not shy but head, a black crescent-like spot will make their nest in a limb of across the breast, something like a tree over a path where people the spot of the meadow lark, a pass every day. They are playlarge white spot on its back near ful birds and it is fun to watch the tail, seen specially when fly- them. They are drummers in the

The top of the head is a bluish er is somewhere near on a broken gray. The back is golden brown limb of a tree rapping as a drumpart is brownish white, covered a tin roof or something made of thickly with black spots. There is medal best of all. This rapping a little white on its tail feathers. has caused some people to believe Although it is a true wood- in ghosts, for the flicker will go pecker it is a very independent into an old barn or a deserted one and does things in its own house and rap and people who way. It can peck wood, but it are passing imagine ghosts are prefers to get the most of its food making the noise.

Boys, have you ever stopped to on the ground, and for this reasthink that when you call a boy by on it is often mistaken for the

ly grubs and young beetles that The flicker is called the bird of live in wood and under the bark many names, for it is to be seen all of trees.

over the eastern part of this counThe flicker does something else try, and people everywhere call it that makes it a very useful bird.

will probably most often hear it several ant holes and eat the ants called yellow hammer, around here, as they come out, often pecking at especially in the country. Yellow the hole, thus disturbing the ants is the color that shows most plain- and causing them to come out to and as it is a woodpecker you can More than half of the food it

readily see where the name hammer eats are ants, and you all know comes from. Golden winged and what a nuisance ants are when woodpecker are they come into the house. Somenames given to it on account of time you will learn of other things its color, too, as the under side of that they do that make them be its wings are a golden yellow, and classed among injurious insects. the shafts or stiff parts of its. So we are all very thankful to wing and tail feathers are the same the flicker for helping us to get rid of them. The flicker also eats High hole tells where it makes other insects and likes fruit for

> The eggs are white as most eggs other way, so that color protec-

from its jerky, wavelike flight, or to like the noise. They have a because when it flies we see the number of calls, and do a lot of yellow color flicker as we see the calling, especially in the spring. light of a candle flicker when the If the winter is not a very cold one they can be seen all year, or The flicker is larger than a if they know some feeding shelf robin. Like all woodpeckers it has where they are sure of food, but a long, strong, dark beak, and two they are most common from the four toes turned to the last of March or first of April to

narks are a red crescent spot on hawks, or even bluebirds and ing, and black stripes like a mous- bird band. When the other birds tache on either side of the throat are around, each one taking its beginning at the bill. The mother part a rap-a-tap-tap can be heard bird does not have the moustache, and you may know that the flickstreaks and bars. The under- mer raps on his drum, It likes

Riches In Depths Sunday Topic For ORANGE, Oct. 25 .- The Rev. P. Meredith McCluer will fill the pul-

Dream of Years

The home is a dream of the

helped the Reeds in carrying out

which are the representation of a

wheel from the old olive mill at

made cracked walls, the great

green cactus on the mountain and

the stone rails along the path up

pit at the Christian church Sun-Franklin H. Minck, who is attend- group churches in Washington, D. C.

copies of favorite photographs or Several fish ponds and pools are of the aborigines. Trickling water cient appearing walks cross the urally be found on such a slope. "The Door to the Hearts of patio grounds.

On the warm and sunny side of Men" will be the subject of the

The bedrooms are each different the mountain is the rose garden, Sermon Sunday evening. The male In one guest room a note wisteria and roses, where tables "Praise Ye the Father," by Gouof old Spain is seen with light may be set. A stove is nearby nod, and "Remember, Jesus Is The library, which is on the fixtures copied from lamps 200 where out-of-door meals may be Near," by Ackley, at the evening first floor, has a large fireplace years old. From the bedroom of cooked.

Service. "God's Way Is the Best across the east wall, and a pool the owners of the home a red and The garage is equipped with Way" will be sung by Messrs.

Mrs. B. F. Stone, of El Cajon, visited in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Bathgate

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# Radio News

Doc and Ray, Vib-ra Duo; Katherine Place, contralto; 9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Bd Tooles, banjoist; Pop and Moose Ballroom. Helen, and E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra will present programs over KREG tonight.

Doc and Ray will be on the air from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Katherine Place will entertain from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Ed Tooles will be on the air from 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Pop and Helen will be heard from 8:30 199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 150 p. m. in an old time prog- 9:30 to 10:00 — Union Mutual Life play from 9 to 10 p. m.

Slogans will be broadcast from \$:25 to 8:30 p. m.

Sunday's program over KREG will be launched with a broadcast by remote control of services from the First Congregational church, of which the Rev. Perry F. Schrock is pastor. The broadcast will be heard from 10:30 a. m. to noon.

KTM—Organ, 3:30.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KFOX—Organ, 3:30.

KGER—Long Beach band.

KECA—Agriculture. Carol Johnson, 3:15. Trio, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

at the Spurgeon Memorial Metho- Si dist church, South, of which the Rev. C. M. Aker is pastor, will be broadcast by remote control.

# Huntington Beach Students Present Program at School

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 25. -Huntington Beach high school presented the student body government plan at the first assembly of the new Newport harbor union high school's first assembly held Thursday morning. The Boys Glee club, the Girls' Glee club and a mixed glee club sang at the assembly, and Cleo Smith of Huntington Beach high school gave two

Kenneth Patrick, president of the student body of the Huntington Beach union high school and Ted ee,, service committee representative from the senior class, explained the student body government plan as it is being conducted port harbor union high school is to try out the student government KFWB—Salon orchestra. Football herron will be moved to a canyon

# RADIO PROGRAMS

ocktail," 8:30. KFWB-"Four Moods."

mole, 7:15.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—McIntyre's Hawalians.

KFI—Spotlight Revue, 10:30 to 12.

KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.

KTM—Santaella's orchestra.

KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:00
12:90.

KFVD-J. Newton Yates. KFVD-J. Newton Yates. KNX-Gus Arnheim to 12. KGFJ-Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30. KGER-Mariners, Rhythm Makers,

KECA-Gordon Berger; Georgia Wil-

KFSD—"Spotlight Review."
KFWB—Murray Records, 11:30.
KFVD—Loule Armstrong.
KGFJ—Dance band.
KGER—Everett Hoagland. Organ,

KFI-Football scores. Frolic, 12:05

ams, 10:15.

11 to 12 Midnight

"Control of Review."

199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 ran, with music.
to 7:00—Late news dispatches.
to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
to 8:00—Katherine Place, con-

8:00 to 8:15—Ed Tooles, banjo. 8:15 to 8:30—Broadcasting of siogans. 8:30 to 9:00-Pop and Helen, old

199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 10:30 to 12:00—Church services, re-mote control from First Congrega-

tional church. 7:00 to 8:30—Church services, re-mote control from Spurgeon Me-morial Methodist church. KREG

ram and Buck's orchestra will Insurance program.

10:00 to 10:15-Fredda Moesser Barger, 10:00 to 10:15—Fredda Moesser Barger,
The Joycast.
10:15 to 10:30—Studio program.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, in
popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
11:30 to 11:45—Evelyn Vee Gaylord,
radio tap dancing lessons.
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide program.

gram.
:45 to 7:00—Late news dispatches.
:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau talk.
:15 to 7:30 — Uncle Willard program, sponsored by Orange Co.
Ignition Works.
:30 to 7:45—Broadcasting of slogans. 45 to 8:00-Velma Browne, in pop-

llar songs. 0 to 8:30—Ole and Ralph, "Those Two Boys." 8:30 to 9:00—Andy and Gene. 9:00 to 10:00—KREG FROLIC.

L. A. STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KFSD—Organ. Spanish program,

KFSD-Whyte's orchestra. Phil Spitalney, 4:30. KTM-Spanish program. Organ, at 4:30. Records, 4:45. KMIC-Agnes' Play Girls. KGFJ-Organ. Ebony Serenaders, KFOX-Day Dream, 4:15. Two Boys

KGER-Frolic. KECA-Gertie Jacobs. Sunny Four, 5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—Records. News, 5:45. KFI—Bob and Jimmy. Will Wing, 15. Markets, 5:45. KHJ—Columbia Male Chorus, 5:15. KFWB—Revelers; Virginia Miller;

KFWB—Revelers; Virginia Miller;
Male Duo.
KFVD—Meglin Kiddies.
KNX—Travel. Records, 5:15.
KGFJ—Markets. Orchestra.
KFOX—Hollywood Girls.
KGER—Orchestra. Organ.
KECA—Haven Johnson. Ynez Allen, 5:15. Don Voorhees et al, 5:30.
6 to 7 P. M.
KMTR—Banjo Boys. "Collegians,"

KFI, KFSD-General Electric Hour -Glenn Edmunds.

KFOX-Em and Clem. "At Mart House," 6:30. Vagabonds, 6:45. KGER-Everett Hoagland, 6:30. KECA-Firemen's orchestra. 7 to 8 P. M. Radiography." KMTR

erron. subject, "One Of The Least Of Scout leaders from Orange coun- Them." At this service Mrs. A. First Methodist Episcopal Church 7:00—EVENING PRAISE SERVICE

Ernest "Sunshine" L. Lucas, Knows Our Thoughts." Sunday

field representative of Kiwanis In- school 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 ternational, with headquarters at a. m.
Hollywood, was a visitor to the First Congregational, North Main club yesterday.

hear the word of God. Anyone in church will hold services in the distress come and express your Moose hall Sunday evening at 8

| Prayer meeting and Bible study, Fairview and Sycamore streets. | Prayer meeting and Bible study, Fairview and Sycamore streets. | Services at the tabernacle for Sun- Male quartet: 'Closer, Lord, to KNX-"Revue." KGFJ-Hawalian Quartet. Concert at Parton street, Rev. U. E. Hard- on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and At Parton street, Rev. U. E. Hard- on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. and KFOX — Cline Chittick. Dream ing pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. 8 p. m. Rev. Stratton of Los An-

iers, 9:30. KECA—Lenore Killian. String enledge, leader. Preaching service, 7. People's meeting at 7:30. Miss Susie Smith will speak. Tuesday and Wednesday night, 7:30, Dr.

> hecy relating to the Jews. All wel-Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Rev. E. H. said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."-Psalm 122.

kill speak on some phases of prop-

KFWB—Ted Weems' "Goofy Club" KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1. KNX—Vocal Sextet. Orchestra to 1 KMIC—Louie Armstrong to 2:30. KGFJ—Records to 10 a.m. -Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warmer, A.M., D. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study. D., minister; James H. Hughes, assistant minister. Church school at over Radio KHJ. 9:30 a. m. Early influences last a Subject, "A Modern Responsibility." Ewing, message bearer. wanis club will get into overalls tell of her experiences while travel- plished Life."

Two cabins donated by Dan Mul- vited to attend.

ty will take part in the Kiwanis P. Smith will read the 17th chapholiday. Dr. Garnet B. Grant will ter of Matthew. Special music un see that the workers have a feed der the direction of A. P. Smith awaiting them upon completion of will be a feature of each service. their labors in the afternoon. The Trinity Lutheran (Missouri Sysite will give the Boy Scouts of nod)-East Sixth and Lacy streets Orange county a beach camp, the Wm. Schmoock, pastor. Divine seronly one in the southern section vices: 10:35 a. m. Sermon sub-of this county.

at Seventh streets. Perry Freder-

# Santa Ana Church News

8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Gerald Griffin. Nat Winecoff, 8:15. Stages how, 8:30.

KMTSD—Theater program. "Amos
n' Andy," 8:30. "Cecil and Sally,"

Side.

Worship 10:45 a. m. Come and hear
Every Name. Why? Evening: "Two
Ideals of Life." Motion picture at
evening service, "The Yankee Clipper."

Great Faith." Evening service, "Great Faith."

Spiritual Services. The L. S. V.

Spiritual Services. The L. S. V. KFI—"Circus." Tom Terris, 8:30. KTM—Ranch hour. KHJ—Jonathon chorus. "Musical

KFOX — Cline Chicken, 8:30.

rain, 8:30.

KGER—Billy Van. Cavaliers, 8:30.

KGER—Cavaliers, 8:30.

KECA— "Rainbow Harmonies."

8:30. "Smiles." m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. geles in charge. Classes for every member of the First Spiritual KGER-Billy Van. Cavaliers, 8:30.
KECA — "Rainbow Harmonies."
"Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. "Smiles."
9 to 10 P. M.
KMTR—"Potpourri."
KFSD—N. B. C. Drama, 9:30.
KFI — George Liebling. Harold Spaulding, orchestra, 9:30.
KMPC—Sportsman's hour. KMPC—Sportsman's hour.
KTM—Indian program.
KHJ—"Show Shop." "Top o' the
World Night Club," 9:30.
KFWB—"Garden of Melody." Playday evening 7:30. Pastor in charge. 2:30 and 7:30. Marjorie J. John-First Free Methodist church - ston, minister. KNX-"Revue." Musical Contrasts, Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Rey-KGFJ-Blueblowers, 9:30, KFOX-Ghost House. Air Raiders, KGER-Everett Hoagland. Cava- intendent. Chalk talks to the Suners, 9:30. KECA-Lenore Killian, String enon "Messages of the Books." We are evangelistic, Evangelist Ray, bring-KFWB-Ted Weems, George Olsen. KFVD-J. Newton Yates,
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KNX-Gus Arnheim to 12.
KGFJ-Blueblowers 9:30.
KFOX-Ghost House, Air Raiders, the Peneil mission located in the hospital meeting from 7 to 8. 200 block on East Fourth street at Tuesday service 7:45 when Rev. J. 2:30, Evening services; Y. P. S. 6. Johnson will bring a Bible study. Mission study conducted by J. H. Wednesday night praying for the KGER-Everett Hoagland. Cava-Scott, Class meeting, f. W. T. Rut- sick and tarrying. Thursday Young

KECA—Lenore Killian. String ensemble, 9:15.

10 to 11 P. M.

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KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05-12.

KFWB—Ted Weems. George Olsen at 10:30. Church, (Chapman avenue at Pine service in German. Kreidt of Olive will deliver the serpresent. Wednesday evening, 7:30 7:30 o'clock. p. m. Choir. Friday evening, 7:30 p. St. John's m. Y. P. S. (Walther League) So- Orange - Center and Almond cial meeting. "I was glad when they

KHJ-Wesley Tourtelotte, Records First Methodist Episcopal church

Gospel Mission church-Sixth and ick Schrock, pastor, 9:45 a. m. by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James Mrs. R. W. Harlow, for senior Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFar-French streets, Rev. Stephen Rob- Church school! 6 p. m. Leagues of ertson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 Youth; 11 a. m. morning worship.

McCarthy, violin, accompanied by young people. The Senior Intermed- land, pastor; W. D. King, director of Miss Maurie A. Hamil, piano. lates will organize their society religious education. Church school a, m. Classes for all ages. Morning 7 p. m. evening service. Subject

needs. Warm hearts will greet you p. m. Lectures and messages will Church of The Nazarene-Fifth demonstrations. Services held also

First Spiritualist church—Bush at family. Preaching at both hours by Eighth streets, Unitarian church the pastor. 11:00 a. m. "The Car- building. Healing at 7 p. m. Sun-Rule." 7:30 p. m. "Some day. At 7:30 lecture and test mes-Things That Abide." Special music sages. Thursdays at 2 philosophy at both services. 6:00 p. m. N. Y. P. class and message circles. At 7:30 Mrs. Mary Huffman, president. lecture and messages. Mondays and Rev. Hugh C. Benner will speak. Wednesdays at 1105 W. Fourth Prayer and Praise service Wednes-

Full Gospel Assembly--Forest list, Morning worship, hy the pastor preceding the sermon, o'clock. Children's meeting at 7 evensong with God." Centinuing the series Fruit Basket." Evening service, daily for prayer and meditation.

Immanuel Bible Class-Sunday men. Bring your Bible and a chapter of Matthew friend. W. W. Jones, president. L. D. Mercereau, teacher.

Richland avenue Methodist church - Richland and Parton 9:45 a. m. John Gilchrist, superinstreet), Orange. Missouri Synod. streets. O. W. Reinius, minister. 19th Sunday after Trinity. 9:30 a. Sunday services: Church school m. Sunday school, 11:00 Divine 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject: "The Noblest Epitome of Religion." non. Tuesday evening, 7:30 p. m. service 7 p. m. Subject, "The Art Special meeting of the voters of the of Turning Corners." Mid-week Pearce will sing; Elton Merriott congregation. All are urged to be service Wednesday evening at and Gaylord Hicks will play an in-

St. John's Lutheran church of streets, Orange. A. C. Bode passervice in English language, with celebration of Holy Communion. 7 p. m. Thursday, Lutheran hour

National Federation Spiritual Scilifetime. Bring the children and ence Church-Rev. Paul Andres, plan to stay. The beginners to the pastor. Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. plan to stay. The beginners to the pastor. Sunday service, 7:30 p. m. young peoples departments meet in 1312 Logan street. Lecture, "He the new building. The adult depart- That Should Come." A lecture that ment meets in the auditorium of the every student of bibliology should church, At 11:00 o'clock Dr. George hear. Mid-week service, Wednes-A. Warmer will bring the message. days, 1312 Logan street. Ida L.

United Presbyterian Church be given with special healing Sixth and Bush streets. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D. worship; sacrament of baptism.

ham speaking on "The Disciple Armstrong at the organ.

Morning subject, "The Refusals of John." Crusaders meeting 6:00. A Reformed Presbyterian o'clock, biographical presentation-American." Morning music, anthem, "There is a Blessed home."
Anthem solo, Florine Pollock.

Sting of the Serpent" A good Prayer movings are solved by Rev. Parham munion, Rev. G. N. Greer will assist in the services. C. E. and Bible classes 6 o'clock Evening service? Tenor solo, "Just For Today," C.

Church of the Messiah (Episcopal)-Seventh and Bush streets. nolds, minister. Sunday school 9:45 and West Third street. J. K. Sop- 7:30 a. m., holy communion. 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, super-intendent. Chalk talks to the Sun-intendent. Chalk talks to the Sun-intendent. Chalk talks to the Sunday school by Miss Susie P. Smith, worship 10:45, when the pastor 3 p. m., confirmation class. 5:30 day school by miss Sudict will bring the message, "Bearing p. m., young people's fellowship, p. m., young pe speaker, Ray Adkinson. 7 p. m. "Moral Aspects of the Coming Elec"Moral Aspects of the Coming Elec"Moral Aspects of the Coming Elecp. m., when the pastor will give
an object lesson on the "Devil's
M. Krause. The church is open

invited to unite in the opening of ing the message. Monday night, Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, Church of Christ-Broadway and Minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock The Minister will speak at both services. Young people meet at 6:30 p. m. Mildred Baxter, leader. 9:30-10:30 a. m. in basement of Mid-week Bible study class meets A U. Michelson, Jewish lawyer, Ramona building. A new class for Wednesday evening at 7:30. 12th

Christian and Missionary Alliance, Cypress and Bishop streets, C. D. Hicks, pastor, Sunday school tendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Rev. A. E. Stuernagel preaching on the subject "The Marks of a Spirit Filled Life." Evening Young People's meeting 6:15 p. m Song service 7:30. Mrs. Emmit strumental duet and the girls' chorus will appear on the program The evangelist will preach on the subject, "The Man Who Had Two tor. 9:30 a. m. Divine service in Mothers." Rev. Stuernagel will German language. 11 a. m. Divine preach each evening, excepting Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock.

Big Tent Revival-Preaching by Jacob J. Shalata, the Jewish Christian evangelist. The old time full gospel Pentecostal Union meetings. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Holy Communion 2:30 p. m. Preaching every night 7:30 p. m. Monday night is prayer meeting. Saturday 2:30 p. m. is childrens' meeting for all denominations, 710 East 4th St

low, pastor. Residence 1015 West KFJ. KFSD—General Electric Hour.
KHJ—W. and J. vs. Lafayette, to 8
KFWB—Harry Jackson. String orthestra, 6:30. "Cecil and Sally," 6:45
KNX—Talk. Frank Watanabe, 6:15
Calmon Luboviski, 6:35.
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meeting 6 p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sermon: "Life's Aim."

First Unitarian Church—Eighth her talk. Everybody is cordially in
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Southside Church of Christ - Sunday picht Provided their society religious education. Church school a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning 7 p. m. evening service. Subject worship 10:45 a. m. Come and hear worship 10:45 a. m. Come and hear Every Name. Why? Evening: "Two Presching and come." Prayer meeting next at 9:30 a. m. Mornship worship at Soundary night. Prayer meeting next at 9:30 a. m. Mornship worship at Wednesday at 7 p. m. Cottage 11 a. m. School of Missions, 5:20 Every Name. Why? Evening: "Two Presching and come." Prayer meeting next to 8 p. m. Morning subject: "The Sunday night. Prayer meeting next at 9:30 a. m. Mornship worship at

day will be as follows: Sunday Thee" (Berwald), Tenor solo: "The school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all Publican" (Van De Water), Cecil 9:30 a. m., ages, Mr. Buheim, superintendent. Crabb. Organ: "Invocation" Bible school; 11 o'clock, morning worship; sacrament of baptism.

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the Master." At 6 o'clock, continuing the School of Missions. 7:00 c'clock, biographical presentation—

Control of Control of Missions of Control of Contr o'clock, biographical presentation— Jacob Riis, "The Making of an will be conducted by Rev. Parham munion, Rev. G. N. Greer will assist Sting of the Serpent." A good Prayer meetings are again being musical program will be given in held in the church Wednesday evening 7:30. Young people have this First Presbyterian-Sixth and meeting in charge,

# THE SALVATION ARMY

Saturday 8 P. M.—Captain Marts will speak. Snuday 11 A. M.—Mrs. Ens. Edwards will speak. Sunday 7:30—"CAIN'S RELIGION."
Company Meeting 9:30 A. M. Ensign and Mrs. C. Olin Edwards, Corps Officers

# First Baptist Church

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

# **FAMILY SUNDAY**

11 A. M.

At the morning worship church families will sit together and try to have a perfect attendance of all resident member

"The Message of the Book of Revelation" An anthem by the choir and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Nalle.

## 7 P. M.—MUSICAL SERVICE

An All Request Program by the Choir. All these numbers have been requested in the last few weeks by members of the congregation. Nalle, director; Dale Hamilton Evans, organist. Brief Message: "HALF AND HALF."

> School of the Church at 9:30 A. M. Geo. Ash. Supt.

> Dr. Green's Class at the Y. M. C. A. Young People's Meetings at 6 P. M.

### Nazarene Church of

11:00 A. M.: "The Carpenter's Rule"

Rev. U. E. Harding, Pasto

7:00 P. M.: "Some Things That Abide"

Special music at both hours.

Hugh C. Benner Choir director.

6:00 P. M.

Mrs. Mary Huffman, President.

Message by Rev. Hugh C. Benner, assistant pastor.

Don't Forget Bible School, 9:45 A. M.

J. L. Sharar, Superintendent. Classes for all.

# First Presbyterian Church

Sycamore at Sixth O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister.
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education.

Church School at 9:30 o'Clock

Morning Worship at 11 o'Clock "THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY" MR. McFARLAND Male Quartet—"Closer, Lord, to Thee"......(Berwald)
Tenor Solo—"The Publican" ................. (Van De Water)

Mr. Cecil Crabb Organ—"Invocation" ...... (Rogers) MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN School of Missions 5:15 to 8 o'Clock

Friendship Tea at 5:15 P. M. All Are Invited Study Classes at 6 P. M.

Classes for Everyone Popular Assembly Hour at 7 P. M.

Missionaries in India, will appear in costume and give a lecture which will be illustrated with five reels of moving pictures taken in different parts of India.

# United Presbyterian Church East Sixth at Bush Streets WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister

and Women, "Trailing the Conquistadores."

9:30—BIBLE SCHOOL Bring the children. Departments and Classes for all ages. 11:00 o'Clock-Morning Worship.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM Sermon: "THE REFUSALS OF THE MASTER" Music: Anthem-"There Is a Blessed Home;" anthem solo, Flor-

ine Pollock; tenor solo, "Just For Today," Mr. C. R. Smith; organ, "Offertoire," "Nuptial Song." 6:00 o'Clock—Continuing the School of Missions Primary and Juniors, "The Golden Sparrow;" Junior High School, "The Star of India;" Young People, "India on the March;" Men

> 7:00 o'Clock-Evening Worship Biographical Presentation, Jack Rii "THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN"

Mrs. Jessie Johnson, director of music. Mr. T. Harry Warne at the organ. STRANGERS AND TRAVELERS WELCOME

# The First Christian Church

Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets

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Assistant Minister, James H. Hughes

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11:00—MORNING WORSHIP

DR. GEORGE A. WARMER

Subject: "A Modern Responsibility"

Music-Anthem by the chorus choir, "Like as a Father"

(Lansing).

Mrs. Holly Lash Visel will sing a soprano solo.

9:30—CHURCH SCHOOL

The Beginners to the Young People's Department meet in

the new building. The adult department meets in the

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Bring the children to Sunday School and plan to stay.

auditorium of the church.

# Bible School

at 9:30 the Bible School meets in nine simultaneous departments. Men's Community Bible Class meets in West Coast Theater, on Main street, and the Women's Bible Class meets in Community house at Sixth and Birch, Mrs. Gist, teacher. Classes for all-in different departments.

Morning Worship at 10:45 the whole church meets in Church Auditorium for public worship. member of the faculty of the California Christian College

will occupy the pulpit in the morning. The Chorus Choir will have charge of the evening service. The evening services begin at 7:00.

Christian Endeavors Three young people's societies will meet at 6:00 at the church. All young people not in any other young people's meeting are

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far as historical facts warrant, will be shown.

# Southern Methodist Church

North Broadway at Eighth Street

Dr. Cecil M. Aker

Morning Worship at 11

Solo: "Hear Thou My Prayer" ..... (Hamblen) Irma Huffman May

Evening Worship at 7

James Nuckolls

This Service will be broadcast over Staton KREG

# First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister

11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "Jesus, the Name Above Every Name. Why?"

A sermon by request. Mr. Schrock was asked this question: "What basis is there for the 'higher' conception of Jesus other than the tendency of the human mind toward hero-worship?" This sermon will be an attempt to answer this question

> 7 P. M.—Popular Evening Service Motion Picture: "The Yankee Clipper"

Sermon: "TWO IDEALS OF LIFE"

# GREAT FINAL WEEK

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FASCINATING PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK Sunday at 11:00 A. M.—"Marks of the Spirit-Filled Life."
Sunday 7:30 P. M.—"The Man Who Has Two Mothers." t this service the Evangelist will sing the famous "Amen Song." Monday, 7:30 P. M.—"The Crowning Day That is Coming." rare description of the rewards and positions in the coming

kingdom. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M .- "1000 Years of Heaven on Earth." prophetic address, of fascinating interest, describing the com-

ing age.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M .- "The Greatest Court Trial in the Universe. Who will be there? What is the basis of judgment?

A great address.

Thursday, 7:30 P. M.—"Signs of the Approaching New Age." Probably no subject is of greater interest to the general public Friday, 7:30 P. M .- "The Greatest Sea Voyage Ever Taken." Great family night. Prize for the largest relationship present. Special singing at each service by the Evangelist and others.

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# Spiritual Weapons In a World War

The International Uniform Sun day School Lesson for Oct. 26. Spiritual Weapons in a War, Galatians 5:13-26.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

This is the lesson for World's Temperance Sunday. America we may think of this day either too exclusively, or too little, in terms of our national problems associated with prohibition.

To consider the problems of temperance, and especially of religion and of Bible study in relato temperance, exclusively from the standpoint of prohibition is to cut off our consideration too completely from the rest of the world and to fail to make this a world's temperance lesson.

On the other hand, to ignore the immediate and special problems that confront us in America, where we have nationally adopted a prohibitory law, would be to make the study of the lesson too remote and too theoretical. What would seem to be necessary would be to study the lesson in its deeper and larger implications, and then consider its application to our immediate problems.

America's Problem

It should never be forgotten that our problem in America is still largely one of temperance of voluntary action. fact that laws have been passed does not remove from the stage all emphasis upon personal ideals and voluntary action. The fact that voluntary abstinence at the pres- that law can never be fulfilled ent time has an enhanced value by merely formal obedience. because it is a phase of good citi-

which he might say that what it privileges and wrong. There are many who feel are led by the spirit. that our prohibitory laws will never be entirely effective until What he means, rather, is that a more vigorous campaign by pre- the life that is truly in the spirit Los Angeles. cept and example is carried on in is of such a high and noble sort and obedience to the law.

the situation both with regard to manifestation of the fruits of the to the Galatians, is dealing with control; and against these wise use of freedom. He points law. out what is perfectly true, that

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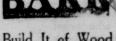
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The moral law is fulfilled only zenship and obedience to the law in the exercise of love for one's neighbor. There is a course of There are, of course, certain life, however, which may be said circumstances under which dis- to be neither law-abiding nor Mrs. M. A. Smith and family and obedience to law may become a law defying. It is a course that Miss Davies recently. valuable or even a dutiful course. is above the law-a way of life But it would seem that no con- so true, so noble, so careful in scientious duty could attach to its consideration for others that Mrs. Herman Carmine, the drinking of intoxicating liquor. if everyone lived in such a way The man who disobeys the pro- laws would not be necessary. So same category as the man who spirit ye are not under the law." and Mrs. J. L. Duncan, and family. hibitory law is very much in the Paul says, "If ye are led by the disobeys the tariff law or some He does not mean by this to say other law of the land concerning that lawless people can claim forbids is not something inherently themselves on the plea that they with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Henderson during the past year. New York of religion—but it is also a book

The Real Test The principles which apply to Paul puts very definitely in the ing.

lar are fairly well brought out long-suffering, kindness, good- Mrs. Counts. in the lesson. Paul, in his letter ness, faithfulness, meekness, selfthe matter of freedom and the says, quite truly, there is no

> think that if all laws were wiped out this higher course of life this higher course of life is ren- Schubert and family. the fact that there are laws gov- Long Beach, were guests of Mr. dered less free and noble through he would refrain from a certain liam Sinclair visited Joe Ferguson one finds a man who says that

law forbids it he feels inclined hospital in Los Angeles Friday. to de it. That may be a wide- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Perrin Look back at your failures and spread psychology, but it is a Hollywood with Mr. and Mrs. Al Why should not a man do what Tietgen.

must do it seems absurd if the Spillman Friday evening. is a great need of seeing such and Mrs. Milton Armstrong and matters through and of establishing a new psychology in our is psychology, after all, but Boyd Wednesday evening. spiritual life and spiritual atti-

what he approves as right is foljoins is no less worthy because Long Beach with relatives. is a simple fact that is not ade- and his sister spent Wednesday and a higher social and civil life; and municipal auditorium one evening quately expressed and emphasiz- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ed today.

Two-thirds of pormotion is mo-

La Dow, of Pasadena, called on

Salem, Ore., are visiting Mr. and of work?

Lorraine Duncan, of the Los Anweek-end with her parents, Claude Carnine Friday evening. exemptions for Whittier, spent Monday evening and family

behalf of voluntary abstinence that the law does not affect it. ing and Frankie Hatfield played and obedience to the law.

The test of spiritual guidance golf in Whittier Wednesday even-

temperance in general and in re- spirit. These fruits of the spirit and daughter spent Tuesday evenlation to prohibition in particu- he defines as love, joy, peace, ing in La Habra visiting Mr. and terests and needs of young people;

> Mr. and Mrs. Herboldt and H. would naturally be followed, and Smith, of Los Angeles, spent Frithere are those who think that day with Mr. and Mrs. William

> erning conduct. Now and again and Mrs. Frank Greminger Friday. Mrs. Joe Ferguson and Mrs. Wilcourse voluntarily, but as the and Dick Womack in the Santa Fe

> Misses Ella Armstrong and Mabel law? Not to do a thing simply helm at the home of Miss Madalyn

> thing in itself be worthy. There Highlands, spent Saturday with Mr.

noble because of any law that day evening, exists concerning the matter, To Mrs. J. T. Wilbur and daughter. do something that the law en- Patsy, spent Thursday night in

## **OLINDA**

are in the Santa Fe hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mathis and son

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Easton, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Boyd, of Buena American life and customs. What Park, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter

> Audie, and daughter, Mrs. Walter Bud Busch, of Santa Ana canyon

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Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carnine, of

geles General hospital, spent the whole is growing steadily. Adverse

Peggy Hendricks, Georgia Bowl-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcott, of

he feels is best regardless of Smith attended a party in Ana-

Mrs. Mathis and

Freedom is a matter of the Boyd, spent Friday with Mr. and spirit and the man who is doing Mrs. N. J. Neal of the Puente Lease. lowing the course that is render- and Ansalmo Ames, of Olive, vised no less right and no less ited Miss Ella Armstrong Thurs-

William Lewis, of Long Beach,

One's character will never rise higher than his aims.

(Send church and Sunday sch

place to worship:-

self-but you don't.

problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue) Is the week day church school movement growing or has there

been a decrease in the number of

communities carrying on this type The week day church school movement, taking the nation as a opinions on the part of state officlais have brought the movement Joe Ryan called on Mr. and Mrs. to a standstill in a few states, but in states where there is not this Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Breshears, of handicap there has been a gratify-

> What should be guided principles study for young people's classes in the church school?

1. The units of work should relate themselves directly to the in-Over a period of two or three Margery Gale came home from years, the succession of courses he the Fullerton hospital Friday should be so related that there will be a curriculum which moves step quickest to the boat. So, God to the promotion of the would have no jealousy of a man the kingdom of heaven. be a curriculum which moves step There are people who seem to Gale attended a bridge luncheon standing and application of Chris- going to heaven without the aid of tian truth.



Cultivation of Goodwill As a little girl, Jane Addams, see ing the want and misery of suffering humanity in the crowded tene-

but a return of fil-health forced A. Olson. her to give up her studies. Although Mrs. Leora L. Custer, who forfor seven years she was unable to merly taught music in Santa Ana,

bought a house in one of the most Mr. Miller in Midway City and crowded streets of Chicago. She furnished it artistically and did evrything possible to make it home- returning on Friday. like for the people of the neighborood. Her purpose was expressed sic instructor, who is a member House: "To provide a center for the orchestra in a concert at the

hand over to our neighbors whatcome a household word.

trial districts of Chicago.'



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The following appearing in a recent issue of the St. Louis Herald, indicates the best

You can worship God by sending the children to Sunday school and stay at home your

ing development of the movement a book of doctrine of morals and state reported an increase of 20 that teaches man his own individand his equality with fellow men. or church or clergy

The steamship company would prefer to swim to Europe. will talk about it on the other the Bible or the church or the minister-but let him try to do so and it will be the surest way to bring him back to them for assistance.

The Bible stands alone in literature in its elevated conception of manhood in character and conduct

# MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 25 .-- Harry Yost, of San Diego, has sold his home located at 308 Van Buren street to Ed L. Hensley, local an opportunity to bring relief and niture to San Diego Wednesday er of President Grant, in 1804. ment district of her city, longed for realtor. Mr. Yost moved his furand Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, men's sons are to be found Serious sickness interferred with who have been occupying the thought that by becoming a doctor, City, where they are occupying a her ambition but she persisted and house moved Thursday to Barber she might answer the needed call. furnished house belonging to A.

do a thing, she never gave up her is convalescing from a severe illness at her home

Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, local mu in the charter which she secured of the Woman's Long Beach for the home known as the Hull Symphony orchestra, played with to improve conditions in the indus- this week. Mrs. Hensley plays the trumpet with the orchestra Her heart ached for the lonely, Accompanying Mrs. Hensley to the despised, home-sick of other lands; concert were Mr. Hensley and from Hull House radiated a spirit their daughter, Ilamae Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Heil and

of goodwill and friendliness. "To and a niece, Mrs. Glenn Warner. ever of help we have gained our- family and Mr. and Mrs. Armand selves" was her ideal. So success- Hell and family were among the ful has she been that similar homes guests attending a family party are fostered in many other cities given in observance of the 75th and the name Jane Addams has be- birthday anniversary of the mother, Mrs. E. S. Heil.

### GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH Stephen Robertson, Pastor Sixth and French Streets

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There are to be seen three ideals which are seeking to dominate inlustry today.

First, the materialistic ideal. It values everything in terms of matter. Labor is so many "hands." Units of toilers are checked off on the payroll as so many producers. They are not recognized as human beings with hearts and aspirations an dchildren and wives and mothers behind them.

Second, the commercial ideal. This conception lays emphasis upon wealth. Money, wages, income, sales, production, everying must contribute to the success of the business. Men must bend their shoulders and burden their back Dick Womack and Joe Ferguson per cent last year in the number of ual responsibility, his own dignity without whimpering for the bustness must go, the bigger, the bet-It is sometimes said "I can find ter at any cost. Commerce makes in determining the best courses of God without the help of the Bible, business, therefore subordinates everything to that end.

Third, the Christian ideal. This stands for the interests of the infeel no jealousy if a man should dividual. His good must always be Let held as permanent and pre-emihim do so if he is able and we nent. Whatever contributes to his welfare should be shore-but probably trying to swim Whatever is related to society is the thing that would bring him should be valued as it contributes to the promotion of the interests of



A Methodist church is to be under thy control, having Christ erected at Point Pleasant, O. as a upon the throneroom of the soul memorial to President Ulysses S. that our soul might be free to Grant. The building will be laid grow and develop that fineness of on the foundation stones of the old character that is becoming man. tannery built by Jesse Grant, fath-

A greater proportion of clergy-"Who's Who in America" than class, skilled or unskilled, it was recently reported.

The president elect of Colombia, South America, who for the past dar. Colombia at Washington, is a grad- match. uate of Colegio Americano, the ted her to carry out her plan. She ing several days this week with Presbyterian boys' school in Bog- said the fire. Protestant school to achieve such national recognition and position in Colombia.

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5. What are the needed improvements for better law-enforcement of national prohibition? 6. How may a victory of the spirit over the flesh be more per-

manent? Irving Fisher, professor of ecoomics of Yale University declares that prohibition, because of creased efficiency of workmen, has added annually three billion dollars to our national income and that prohibition transfers into profitable channels three billions annually which would have been spent on liquor. He cannot estimate in money the savings in cost of jails, almshouses, asylums, etc., or any economic savings from

reducing the death rate. Lesson Prayer, "We would be

The Secret of Success "What is the secret of success?" in asked the Sphinz. "Push," said the button. "Never be lead," said the pencil.

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retiring because of ill health.
Charleston, South Carolina, is Colleen, Mrs. Fred Hobbs and son, about 250 years old and has over Harold, and Miss Dolores Rhodes, 00 churches. Several of them date all of Orange, were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Clark Liverpool's projected Catholic Lamberton, of Santa Ana road. Mrs. J. D. Horton and daughter, was recently announced. It will Paulita of Los Angeles, were week seat 10,000 persons, all within a end visitors at the home of Clark

Tom Pangle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pangle, of street, who left Costa Mesa a month ago, is now employed by the Edison company at Oakland. Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. N. Viele were luncheon guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. B. A. Ewell, of Santa Ana.

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documentation on the loyalty of dog to man. to ponder over.

How does a dog know that a fire is damagtrophe? How, in fact, to chart the dog's awareness to the catastrophe?

by the Spratt award committee.

pedigree. There is some collie in him and there is some Spitz, and some of his ancestors must have been traveling salesmen.

Pappans of Pasadena, Cal., wouldn't take their combined weight in gold for Brownie. The Pappans got him as most families get dogs-by accident. He moved in and stayed in, and Helen was then pretty much of a baby. But she had an older sister who went to school. Brownie went along and saw to it that she crossed all the streets safely. Once she was in the school yard, he'd find his way home and after school he would call for her.

Little Helen reached the age of 13 months and it was then necessary for Brownie to look

One day Helen broke away from her mother. The child toddled into a traffic-crowded street. The passing motors became some sort of new game to her. Her frantic mother started after her; cars blocked the way. The mother started again; cars were fast bearing down on the child. Out ran Brownie. Amazingly enough, he knew just what to do. He grabbed the child's dress

that. But before this incident Brownie already had learned to know a burglar, and once barked an alarm. Also he had befriended a motherless brood of kittens when animal enemies bothered them. He could chase chickens out of the garden and otherwise protect his master's house-

ET'S jump around the map a bit, and we come to Lucky, a shepherd. Lucky's home is Somerville, Mass. In the Young household, where he made his home, was a small boy, Robert, aged 10. And Bobbie, after the fashion of small boys, had decided one day to "hide" from the family. His running away got him no further than the cellar, and there the lad hid, under a pile of old screens and doors. But while trying to crawl into a particularly dark corner, he unbalanced the entire pile and was caught

everywhere. He was in great danger of being

Study Dogdom's Heroes To See If They Think Words By

How the honor roll of mongrel pups credited with saving human life gives scientists new evidence for deciding whether dogs behave by acts of pure reason or instinct

"When Cave walked about town . . . he always had a collection of purps in his wake. . . . But Spot was his dog, and Cave was

... by pulling her off a railroad track

The unknown heroes of the four-footed realm have never had, until this year, their service record kept for them. And this record is an amazing one-perplexing in its revelation of the unexplained instances of Pals, and why not? . . . For Prince saved the life of little Ileane Depson instinct and intelligence; stirring

In a typical New York sky-scraper, and in a typical Manhatas a train approached. tan office there are filed today hundreds of affidavits and letters testifying to the deeds of innumerable Fritzes and Spots and Fidos and Babes and Sports and Mickeys.

in its unselfish heroism.

OGDOM will henceforth have its own roll And rightly, too!

GILBERT SWAN

For the most part, you'll find them a mongrel breed; dogs that have the most nondescript type of ancestry; the sort of dogs you stumble over on the street; the waifs that follow you home and that you haven't the heart to throw out; the funny, friendly, grateful animals that your

These many cases have been tracked down by the Dog Hero Award Committee, which henceforth will annually give a gold medal to some dog and which will collect the necessary

Scientists who take up the problems of animal psychology are going to be given something

ing his master's property? How might a dog be expected to know that a rope would choke a man or a beast? Or that the scratching at a door would call attention to an impending catas-

BUT to get down to Brownie, for instance.

Brownie does not answer to a blue-blooded

But little Helen Pappan and all the other

after both of them.

and, waiting his chance, dragged her back to

Mongrel? Sure! Half of this and half of

under it.

Meanwhile his frantic parents were searching There was Kentucky Boy, in Los Angeles.

smothered to death. But what his parents

"The dog . . . leaped directly into the path of the snake . . .

and took the poisonous fangs in

couldn't do was easy work for Lucky. Turned loose on the hunt, he was at the side of the cellar cave-in within a few moments and was calling the family's was calling the family's attention by a series of well-voiced barks. Master Robert was saved.

Holbrook, Mass., presents Prince as its dog of the year. And little Ileane

Depson, aged two, and as cute a child as anyone ever looked upon, is also alive to testify to the bravery of Little Ileane's house was

his own body. not far from the railroad track. The child was having a grand time playing along the rails when an express train approached. Prince, her pet shepherd and playmate, saw the danger. Again, don't ask me how dogs know these things!

That's a task for the psychologists.

But Prince knew, and a moment before the train would have blotted out her life, he had picked her up by the dress and tossed the child to safety beyond the tracks.

But wait! There's Mickey, the wire-haired something-or-other, that died for little Jackie Goehring.

All of these stories don't have happy endings. Mickey's parentage was un-certain, to say the least. He did have wire hair, but where the rest of him came from couldn't be proved in court.

ACKIE'S home is near Sarasota, Fla. The country nearby is snakeinfested. There may be found the deadly diamond-backed rattlers.

Well, Jackie and Mickey went out for a walk. Several miles from the house they were making their way across a field when out of the grass came the warning rattle of the snake. It was lunging straight at the lad. In a second its fangs would have struck.

But there was Mickey - heroic Mickey ready to die for his little master. In that second of time the dog had leaped directly in the path of the snake and

taken the fangs in his own body. How did he know? Oh well, Mickey died

It took more than a snake to scare off Ming and Skipper, two little chows owned by Mrs. Nate Sable of Portland, Ore. Mrs. Sable has a kennel of fine chows.

She took this particular pair with her on an outing on Mt. Hood. They were roaming through a wood when, out of the trees, came a cougar. It leaped at her with a ferocious

There they were—a snapping, funny little team of toy chows and a sleek, vicious cougar. Well, Ming and Skipper to the rescue! Ming grabbed the beast by the leg and felt the fang of the cougar in his ribs. Skipper went for the cougar's throat. The wild beast fled. And with the two bouncing chows at his heels. It must have been a rather laughable spectacle - or

Sheet by sheet, letter by letter, affidavits with solemn notary seals—the glowing records of the dog heroes unfold.

shops getting jobs wherever he could get them. But whenever he cut meat he remembered his best friends—the dogs. His scraps always went to a collection of mongrels who gathered whenever he was at his work. He talked with them and played with them. And when Cave walked about town he always had a collection of purps in his wake.

Sketches By GEORGE CLARK

> But there was one dog—Spot. And Spot was Cave's dog and Cave was Spot's man. The other dogs went away after a while only to reappear upon the following morn. But Spot went where Cave went. And one day Cave died.
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> And Spot was missing from the town.
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> But when they buried Cave, the townfolk told a strange story. They told of how Spot

fire, and gave the

alarm. . . . Actor Hobart Bosworth

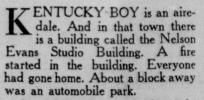
gave a medal.

arrived at the cemetery just as the body was to be laid to rest. They told of how Spot arrived, and with him half of the town's curs. And while the services were being read, the dogs planted themselves just beyond the humanfolk and howled a strange dirge that will not soon be forgotten in those parts. Gradually they drifted away.

But after the burial Spot didn't go home.



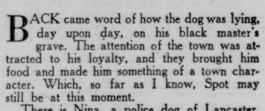
"Ming grabbed the cougar by the leg . . . Shipper went for its throat . . . Ming carried off one of the cougar's teeth in his hide" . . . but Mrs. Nate Savle, their mistress, shown below with her heroic Chows, was saved.



Several people were in the park. Suddenly one of them was startled to hear a dog barking at his heels.
The dog would bark and run toward the building. Finally, a mechanic who knew dogs decided to follow. He was led to the burning building and turned in the alarm.

The fire chief and Hobart Bosworth, the movie actor, presented him with a fire department medal. Then there is another story-a

different story.
It comes from Winona, Miss. In this southern town lived Cave Brock, a Negro. Cave was a meat cutter. He didn't amount to much in the town, just a tinkering meat cutter, who went around butcher



Brownie . . . won the 1930 hero award for dogs by pulling his mistress from the path of a rapidly-approaching auto.

There is Nina, a police dog of Lancaster,
Pa., who awakened the family of Sam Hershey
in the middle of the night.
First they heard him scratching at the door.

Then he would bark and then he would scratch again. When they came down to see what it was all about, Nina ran to the barn door and scratched. They opened the barn door and found a prize bull had been caught in a rope and was being strangled to death.

There's a tough one for the animal psy-

Or take a case in Charlotte, Mass., when a mongrel saved the lives of J. D. Franklin and his family. They lived outside town in Mecklenburg County. During the night a fire had started from unknown causes. But the dog wakened them and warned them.

Goldsboro, N. C., reports a case where a dog sent an alarm to the fire department when warehouse was burning.

Wayne County, North Carolina, reports a dog that saved Joe Smith, a farmer, from an

attacking bull.

Butte, Mont., reports a dog that found Tom Fitzpatrick seriously injured in a mountain gulch and brought a rescue crew to his side.

East Windsor, Ont., honors Pat, a dog that died in action, saving three-year-old Richard Coogan from a fire. He awakened the family, and finding the baby in the worst of the fire zone, dashed in and brought the child safely out. But he died from the burns.

MICHAEL LE PORE, 12, Malden, Mass., owes his life to a German shepherd that saved him from drowning by grabbing the lad's bathing suit and keeping him aoat. The suit gave way, but the dog kept the boy's head above water until held came.

Pepper, a collie, saved 21 cows from a

cloudburst near Radiola, Mo., when the animals were marooned on an island that was being swept by the flood. Babe, an undersized police dog, saved a family of six from a fire in Oneida, N. Y.

Babe, part police and part collie, a stray picked from the streets, saved Jack de la Casa from drowning in a sewer in St. Louis.

So goes dogdom's roll of honor for the year.

Case after case; testimonials, one after another -great piles of them, tell of dogs who saved lives and property and took a pat on the back for their trouble. The question of whether or not dogs think,

reason, or whether their apparently heroic acts are due to the operation of unthinking instinct is not the question here. Is it love of

a master or mistress which prompts the canine hero to offer his life for theirs, or is it merely some spontaneous reflex from a savage past? Does the dog understand the risk he takes -does he even understand the danger that confronts master or

mistress, or even their property?

Scientists have long debated these questions, but they are questions which, for the present, every person must settle for himself. The tests of science have not proved the case one way or another. And even if they proved it in the negative, no dog-lover would believe them.

Of the heroic acts themselves

there can be no question, and it is fitting and proper recognition of these which is the concern of the Dog Hero Award Committee in their New York office building. A pat on the back and maybe a piece of round steak have always been the highest awards in dogdom for the greatest heroism. Now it is to be a perfectly inedible gold medal. - dinamanini - anamanini in in-

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# FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

# Citrus Growers Visit Experiment Station November 4

(United Press Staff Correspondent) SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25 .- California field crops continued in good condition through Septemwith production of practically all crops well above the 1929 totals, according to the monthly report of the Federal-State Cooperative Crop Reporting service. Corn, grain sorghum and tame hay, hardest hit by the prolonged drought in eastern portions of the United States, all showed substantial gains in California this year, the survey showed.

Indian corn in California will total 2,795,000 bushels for 1930, with 2,542,000 bushels produced in 1929. This crop suffered the greatest loss of any throughout the entire country, the 1930 production being but 2,046,716,000 bushels, a drop of 600,000,000 bushels over

Rice showed a slight improvement during September and a crop of about 6,270,000 bushels is now California was the anticipated. only important rice state to show an increase in production this ear, with the exception of Texas.

Grain sorghum has dropped off somewhat in condition during the past month, but the forecast now stands at 3,904,000 bushels, a substantial gain over 1929, due principally to a larger acreage. Hops will probably average

1660 pounds per acre, pointing to a total production of 4,980,000 pounds for California, with estimated United States crop at 24,382,000 pounds.

Sugar beet condition stood at 86 on October 1, indicating a total production of about 750,000

Lima bean yield prospects have declined as the season progressed. Weather condition and lateness in crop maturing have delayed harvesting and threshing of the limas. A total production of about 2,590,000 bushels is predicted, divided into 950,000 bags of "standards" and 500,000 bags of "baby' limas. For beans other than limas, the October 1 condition was 79, from which a production of about 2,015,000 bags, or some 3,-358,000 bushels is forecast.

White potatoes have a condition of about 83 per cent of normal, with a probable production

estimated at 5,645,000 tons this year, against 5,178,000 tons in Scale by Dusting with Sulphur, 4,545,000 tons. Production of tame sioner, San Bernardino county. hay throughout the nation dropped nearly 20 per cent this year

# Watermelon Wilt Resistant Strain

DAVIS, Oct. 25-Watermelon by Dr. D. R. Porter, olericulturist lieves that with the substantial Insurance Bureau and is entirely of the University of California increases in numbers of milk cows operated on an actual cost and College of Agriculture. Resistant and heifers now taking place, the non-profit basis, all the money have been developed that promise to overcome the trouble caused by

Dr. Porter began this work while with the Iowa State College, and coming to Berkeley was permitted to bring seeds of varieties resist ant there, to California. These he has found to be resistant here as well, and he has been improving by breeding and selection in work at the Branch of the College of Agriculture and in fields near Lodi,

# New State Robot Locates Bollworm

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25-The "bug-hunting" robot has arrived. Capable of doing the work of a score or more of sharp-eyed and dextrous inspectors, and actually doing it better, a new mechanical man soon will be employed in California's battle against invasion of the pink bollworm, archenemy of the cotton planter, Director of Agriculture G. H. Hecke

The pink boll worm was found to have widely infested cotton districts of Arizona more than a year ago. Federal and state forces have been bent to the herculean task of eradicating this pink destroyer of agricultural wealth ever since. Here in California where cotton is an increasingly important crop, state and federal agencles have to date maintained unceasing vigil against advance of the pink boll worm over the desert intervening between the infested area and our own acreage The robot works over gin trash, and, according to R. W. White in charge of pink boll worm scouting operations for the federal

government, is remarkably effi-

cient, finding the pest where the hest efforts of many inspectors

had almost negligible re-

In upper photo Harvey S. Firestone is shown working in a wheat field while three of his six





ducers will be given during the Growers' exchange. Checks totalweek beginning October 27, under ing this amount are now being biana, where Firestone was born,

October 27, "Truck Crop Question

Los Angeles county. October 29, "Control of Citricola

Of this alfalfa accounts for John P. Coy, agricultural commis-

Reforestry Department," by a rep- year amounted to \$87,000. "Of this biana farm, 80 acres were planted tion and disinfection of plants and to which cream is added and the resentative of the Los Angeles county forestry department. October 31, "Principles Followed by Successful Co-operative Associ\$10,000 was taken up by the State

The potato crop on the farm this Overcome by New ations," M. B. Rounds, farm advis-

# SEE OVER-EXPANSION

milt, caused by a soil and seed the dairy industry, is the advice insured." borne fungus, is being overcome of the U.S. bureau of agriculas a result of plant breeding work tural economics. The bureau be- through the State Compensation strains that yield well even when dairy industry is likely to find paid in being returned to the ordinary varieties are destroyed, itself over-expanded when the grower less actual losses and opconditions surrounding the recent erating expenses," concluded Mr. drought depression are lifted.

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secretary of the California Fruit turned over to farmers. who are covered under this pol- in the state.

insurance plan for its members in obtained from one acre. slight drop over 1929, but not as Box," F. H. Ernst, assistant farm 1928 in cooperation with the State standing the extremely dry spell of agriculture, October 28, "Citrus Frost Protec- policy protects those insured from wheat were produced on 60 acres of workers on their property," stated of 30 bushels to an acre.

Mr. Gregory, "Employers are The average yield of the United under this blanket policy.

> Exchange members insured under is about 17 bushels. October 30, "The Necessity of a this policy during the last policy Of the 500 acres on the Columtual losses, while approximately 43 hushels to an acre. penses and adjusting claims. The record of 357 bushels to an acre

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## Nation Wide Adoption of Modern Equpiment Is Hel dEssential

ion of all farm problems is nabiana, belonging to Harvey S. Fire-

ne of the dryest in the state's history, and with other handicaps, the yields. This is attributed chiefly to ards that are shipping at the scientific systems which have been present time.

ind an outlet for his energy. They're real business enterprises, each being operated to pay a proends for the policy year ending ness basis and the production and care is so regulated as to keep the farms profitable.

Both farms are known all over Beginning each day at noon and pensation Insurance plan, accord- ments are carried out, their results continuing 10 minutes, talks of in- ing to a statement issued yester- reported to agricultural college: The "Old Homestead" at Colum

> agricultural ex- mailed to those Exchange growers is one of the most productive farms of wheat, 80 bushels of bats and Compensation Insurance fund. The the past summer, 1800 bushels of

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# CANADA'S FRUIT

Latest estimates of the com mercial apple crop of Canada for 1930 places it at 2,990,109 barrels of which 1,389,712 barrels will come from British Columbia.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

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MRS. DIMMICK FOR

THE EVENING. TUNES

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berg, who returned recently from a trip abroad, has been invited

tropical fruit culture in Africa, be reported to those attending the Asia Minor, Europe and Florida. While in Spain he observed their nethods of growing oranges, their given at the University of Cali-Mediterranean fruit fly problem fornia Branch and packing house methods.

Co-operative marketing insti-Denmark and Swen Russia with the International balanced, prepared with a view throughout the Soviet terested in agriculture the latest Union from the Baltic sea to the information available on the sub

Agricultural experiment stations es: the use of water by deciduous were visited in most of the Euro- trees as determined by Prof. F. J. pean countries to note some of Veihmeyer and A. H. Hendrickthe advances made in agricultural son, the use of water by science, with special reference to trees as determined by Prof. S. H. fertilization and cultivation prac- Beckett, and the water require-

the important citrus and avocado sections. He found that recommendations of the irrigation the intensive campaign waged division of the College of Agriculagainst the Mediterranean fruit ture, Brown, says, cultural pracfly last year had resulted in a tices in the growth of many crops practical clean up. Between 600 have been changed considerably and 700 inspectors, however, are These changes of methods still maintained in the field to resulted in marked reductions be on the watch for any possible costs of production, particularly by new outbreak and to certify orch- the reduction in the amount of

As a result of the studies

The short course will be divided

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into six half day sessions, wit

crops, land preparation and irri-

pumps and underground water

plant and soil moisture relations.

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The crop will be larger than last the following topics: soil moisture obby of a rich man who wants to year's. Avocado production has relations, been materially impaired by the gation methods, irrigation struc hurricanes of two and four years tures and water measurement

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 25. - Announcement of a specialized cammanufactured from fresh skim agricultural pests and of appointmilk and cream, is the result of ment of D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist of the state department of

As the result of an agreement reached by Director of Agriculture W. completely relieved of all liability States over a period of five years tine and control administration.

M. J. Fechter, a member of the diplicability of methods of sterilizaamount approximately \$39,000, or to oats. These acres yielded 3500 plant products regulated by fedamount approximately \$39,000, or bushels, or an average of more than cral quarantine. He will continue particles, resembling natural buthis state service, however. Mackie has left for El Paso to

\$10,000 was taken up by the State season is expected to exceed the begin research for treatment of is that perfectly fresh skim milk baled cotton relative to control of and cream are used," says Dr. pink boll worm. He will confer with Roadhouse, "while this is not aland three per cent respectively, vears ago, Although threatened by S. A. Rohwer, assistant chief of blight several times, application of the administration, and Dr. Lon ways possible when buttermilk is Beware of over-expansion of which is being returned to those sprays two or three times every Hawkins, chief of the mechanical division, concerning the program to be attempted.

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Mediterranean fruit fly, as practiced in Hawaii for the last 15 years, and articifial methods, as practiced in Florida during 1929, may be drawn from Circular 109-C, a recent publication of the U.S. Department of agriculture, which may e obtained free upon request.

The new publication presents a detailed study of the parasitism of the Mediterranean fly in Hawaii for the period 1922-24, when intensive studies were made by the bureau of entomology. In addition, tables which show the relative abundance of fruit-fly larvae in various host fruits from 1916 to 1924, and the extent of control by parasites in these fruits, are included in the

established natural enemies imported to Hawaii from Australia and South Africa, taken together, have parasitized from 43 to 47 per cent of the fruit-fly larvae.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .-Shading tomato plants in the field, either through the use of muslin tests or by growing tall plants such as sunflowers between the rows, has proved the best control measure for tomato yellows, a destructive disease in the western United States, according to the U. S. department of agriculture. Department plant pathologists have studied this disease for a number of years and now report their findngs in a new publication of the department, Technical Bulletin 189-T, Experiments on the Control of Tomato Yellows.

obtained from the Office of In-formation, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

When the national corn husking contest opens at Topeka, Kans., November 14, Walter Olson of Rio, Ill., shown here, will be out defend the title of America's champion husker which he has held for the past two years. Entries from the corn belt will attempt to lower the national mark set in 1925 Elmer Williams of Illi nois. He husked 35.8 bushels



chandising activities will be in- Trials," Gordon Surr; 12:15 p.m reased 25 to 30 per cent and calls on leading retailers in the United States and Canada are estimated o reach 125,000 compared with Diseases 95,000 calls during the past season, according to R. Z. Eller, dealer service manager of the Call- Dr. H. J. Webber, Dr. E. R. Parkornia Fruit Growers' exchange,

nia crop in prospect, plans are beng made by the Exchange dealer Gordon Surr. service department for more extensive merchandising operations than ever before," Eller said. "The dealer service force will be increase field men to 25 Sunkist merto further this work University of California branch of chandising representatives.

announced here today by Director total of 95,000 calls were made leading retailers in the United The work was States and Canada and 34,000 done by Dr. C. L. Roadhouse, head vision. As a result of their studies 000 individual pieces of Sunkist new book, "Water Supply and Utilbe to determine the commercial apdeveloped a satisfactory product stalling 3,150 displays. The immade from pasteurized skim milk, mense value of this poster advermixture churned to form butter chase is impossible to estimate."

# "The advantage of this method Luscious Grapes For Sheep, Hogs

churning of the cream with the and sheep are now feeding on lus- cials in the western states who are skim milk gives a characteristic clous, julcy grapes in the vine- interested in water development buttermilk taste, and the addition yards of Kings county.

of the cream to the milk maintains a physical condition in the milk of good grapes, but it is only part which inhibits foaming during of the program of W. E. Martin, in churning and delays the time of charge of grape buying for the stock forage but it also removes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—An interesting comparison of the effectiveness of natural control of the product a refreshing palatibility." plan not only furnishes excellent shipped to be product factories.

Assistant Farm Adviser

unty who are interested in the tion of the agricultural extension These annual tours are en and to give the growers the opportunity to hear at first hand from the men in charge of the inresearch which directly affect farming operations and practices tempt to conduct individual growers separately over the station. there would be no time left them ing to accomplish. growers who wish to see the station or the men in charge are invited to do so at this time.

The date set is November 4. The caravan will form at Placentia, facing west and ready to start at 8 a.m. The extension service car via Placentla avenue and the Anaheim-Olive boulevard, will arrive at Olive in time to leave at 8:30 9:50 a.m., in time to park and

Experiment Station," County," S. H. Beckett, division of irrigation investigation; 11:30 a.m. "The Present Trend of pienie lunch, bring your own; 1:39 p. m., "The Mediterranean Fruit Fly." Dr. H. J. Quayle, or, "Lemon Countries," Dr. H. S. Fawcet; "Reot Stock Experiments," er and Dr. F. F. Halma; 3 p. ma ments," Dr. L. D. Batchelor an

# BOOK IS PUBLISHED

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The book, according to the publishers' announce acnt, "will serve not only as a text for students but will be of great value to engineers. prepared from churned cream. The HANFORD, Calif., Oct. 25.—Hogs attorneys, bankers and public offiand wish to enlarge their knowledge of its principles and practices."

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reaches the consumer. The presence of the cream during churning leased a number of vineyards that

# Fruit Fly Book

report.
The study shows that the four

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# ORANGE BEATS SAINTS SLAUGHTER PASADENA, TO LEAD LOOP Stanford, U. S. C. Clash In Big Game

Isior: Brea-Olinda, bye.

Orange still rules the roost in the Orange county football league but a hectic Friday provided plenty of thrills yesterday when Anaheim (United Press Staff Correspondent) was nosed out by the Panthers on STANFORD STADIUM, Palo in converting after touchdowns. In be protested.

minutes of play. He dropped the 1930 season. ball, however, when tackled and the Representing the widely varying officials cancelled the touchdown, schools of coaching the Glenn for another score in this guarter.

second quarter for touchdowns. bets on the Cardinals as a unit, rally which featured passes.

cancel his 7 to 0 defeat. Bingham, State university Cougars, the surquarter, ran 15 yards to a touch- prise team of the 1930 season. On down for Excelsior but dropped the other hand, the Southerners the ball when tackled. The of- were eager to wipe out, by a vicficials all disagreed but Excelsior tory today, the stain of that one dewas finally given the score, which feat at the hands of Washington State. was enough to win.

Tustin Wins

and an almost impregnable line, coast football, having won two the Tustin Farmers pulled up to a mathematical tie with Orange fifth was a 13-13 tie. A win today trampling upon the Garden Grove Chilipeppers to the tune of a 21 of other games on their schedule. to 0 victory on the Tustin grid-Dean Benton scored the first tally in the first quarter and Jack Lindsey converted. On the first play of the second quarter Benton drove four yards to another score and Lindsey again converted.

Penalties cost the Farmers tw more touchdowns in the fourth frame because two scores were called back. Garden Grove threatened in the fourth stanza when Hosak, Chilipepper quarter, ran wild through the Tustin team bu the Farmers stiffened and took the ball on downs on the four-yard Benton, fullback, Crafts, quarter, Ritner and Newman. tackles, and Carlson, guard, were outstanding for Tustin, while Hosak and Darte played good ball for Garden Grove.

Huntington Beach drew a bye in the schedule but hooks up with Excelsior next week. The feature spot will be taken by Tustin and Anaheim. Tustin, with one and one tie will have to defeat the Colonists to keep a clean

# Whittier Loses To Santa Barbara 13-6

WHITTIER, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Santa Barbara State college invaded Whittier last night to defeat the Poets 13-6. Treloar skirted end in the second quarter for Santa Barbara's initial touchdown, and a 35-yard pass. Precicco to Hickman. in the fourth quarter accounted for the other. Whittier scored in the fact, that football teams, like geothird with a series of line bucks by Mishburn

Strategic Plays

# Formation "W"

Now here's a power play that has not failed once dur- man. you under the Yorklan Hat; system of West Point football. as you need to advance, as Furman, Swarthhole and Internaby that time you have the jor knows what he's doing. game under your hat. This for his work at Syracuse. The big is the crowning play of all, Orange eleven despite its defeat by as you're sure to be effi- best teams in the east, especially ciently and effectively crown- in line play. ed when we tackle you.

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By JACQUES D'ARMAND

a technicality and Excelsion de- Alto, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Ninety thou- the five chances offered during the puted play which undoubtedly will sand football fans from all sections The argument between Orange today to invade this huge bowl Anaheim arose when Rapier, which this afternoon was to be the substitute end, snagged a pass arena for one of the west's most for a touchdown in the last few important football battles of the die Solomon passed 20 yards to

leaving the final score 12 to 7. "Pop" Warner and Howard Jones, Anaheim contended that Rapier the Stanford Cardinals and Univereright the ball and held it long sity of Southern California Trojans enough to score, which would have were to take the field with the regiven the game to the Colonists, 13 sult of the game obviously hanging on breaks. There was plenty of It is likely that Coach Carpen- ready money at even odds on each ter, of Anaheim, will protest the team, with Southern California game. Todd of Orange, was the backing their favorites, and resibig star, running 40 yards in the dents of the San Francisco bay first quarter and 50 yards in the region and points north placing Riley plunged over the last white Stanford stood ready to battle toline for Anaheim after a spirited day for a tie, or possible win, in the Pacific coast conference race. War-In the Brea-Olinda and Excel- ner's men have not been defeated sior squabble, Coach "Shorty" this year, while the Trojans have will protest for Brea to lost one start to the Washington

The two teams, rivals since U. S. Displaying a smashing attack C. forged into the inner circle of league leadership by would make the season a success for either team, despite the results

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	Apsit	LHR	Caglieri
	Pinckert	RHL	Moffatt
	Shaver	F	Rothert

success for many new coaches.

This is unusual, because few jobs

year coach. Surrounded by new faces and new conditions, he is expected to produce a winner right from the start. This, despite the ological formations are not made coach follows a winner he is exin a day or a year. If the new pected to keep the good work up; if he succeeds a loser he is asked to remedy matters without delay. In the face of all this, a large percentage of "first year" men have made good-thus far at least. Major Ralph Sasse of West Point; Vic Hanson of Syracuse; Fritz Crisler of Minnesota, and Chet Wynn of Auburn, to mention a few, seem destined to complete their first term of office with records that should suit the most exacting old grad or the most zealous fresh-

ing the present season. For- Sasse, successor of the Sasse, tionally popular "Biff" Jones, had mation "W" calls for a few about the toughest assignment of bucks right over the line the lot. In addition to starting practice without the presence of good old-fashioned bucks. many 1929 stars, including the bril-For example, Five Bucks puts liant Chris Cagle, the entire Eight Bucks will bring you to Cadets, using the intricate Warner the Stetson, and that's as far formations, whipped Boston U.,

Pittsburgh last week, is one of the



# By U. C. L. A.

Bruins from the University of California at Los Angeles showed imroved form last night and defeated the California Institute of Technology 30 to 0 in a game at Rose Bowl. The Bruins were masters of the situation throughout and failed only

evening they failed each time. Decker, Bruin half, scored the initial touchdown in the first quarter with a three yard line plunge. The engineers held then: in leash until the third quarter, when Captain Ed-Wellendorf for the second tally.

Forster went over on a line play Grossman, substitute scored in the final quarter, as did

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 25. -(UI')-Harry "Lighthorse" Cooper Los Angeles pro today held a two stroke advantage over his closest rivals in the first annual Salt Lake 5000 open golf tournament.

The genial California pro turned in a card of 70 following 18 holes featured by one bad session on the first after a succession of pars and birdies. Cooper played steady golf on the fairways and his putting touch was nearly perfect.

Two strokes behind "Lighthorse" came Al and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, Craig Wood of Bloomfield, N. J. and Charles E. Foley, Utah amateur champion whose hole in one on number two was one of the sensations of the first day. Foley scored his ace on the out-

going round. The shot was made with a spade mashle. The ball archyards to the edge of the green, rolled across the close cropped grass and dropped into the cup This stroke helped Foley tally a 33 on the outgoing round. His incom

Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, Jimmy Thompson, Colorado Springs, and Harold Long, Denver, are in a three

# Find Lost Jewel In Hen's Gizzard

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 24 .- Im-ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 24.—Imagine the surprise of Mrs. Claude Rummell at Ingalls, near here, when she cut open the gizzard of a little black hen which she was preparing for dinner, and found a valuable diamond stone therein. It was the stone lost from her engagement ring on May 25.

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Decision to have the little hen for dinner came after chicken this was raided the Rummell root.

And Sacciated Oil ... 1 4.200 Olinda ... 2.00 Olinda ...

seems reasonably safe to predict thieves raided the Rummell roost and took every fowl except the hen. In leaving the runty hen beare so thankless as that of a first hind the thieves overlooked the most valuable bird of the whole lot.

# Pomona Wins 6-0 Over Redlands U.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Captain Al Putnam was the hero Huntington Beach falling before of the Pomona college game with the Anapaumas 4 to 3 after 10 Redlands university last night, run- innings of torrid baseball. ning back a punt 40 yards for the only touchdown of the contest. Po- heim at Olinda while the Assomona failed to convert, ending the ciated Oil plays at Laguna Beach. game on the long end of a 6-0 Olinda will make another attempt

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HARBOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Huntington Beach .....

Cypress, undefeated leader of the Harbor Sunday Baseball league will get a real test of its mettle tomorrow when the second place Anapauma Ranchos sweep into Cypress determined to topple the champions and give the field a chance to overtake them.

Cypress and Anapauma last games, the tailend Olinda boys scaring Cypress, 5 to 4, and

The Santa Ana team plays Ana-Huntington Beach.

ROSS ADE STADIUM, LAFAY. ETTE, Ind., Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Wisconsin's Badgers, boasting the greatest man power in the west, invaded Lafayette today to pit their Big Ten title hopes against Purdue, 1929 conference cham-

With the two clubs rated on a par in starting strength and the Beachers 27 to 0 and Pasadena, 33 game featuring the Boilermakers' homecoming program, a capacity attendance of 30,000 spectators was assured.

Both teams entertain hopes of

Sunday. Ketner's Cafe.

# PIPING 'EM OFF

In the only other Coast league game played yesterday, Woodrow sity of Kansas from the big six Wilson defeated Glendale, 13 to 6. athletic conference because of al- although still suffering from in- the Pasadena 12-yard line. Higashi The Saints trimmed the Wilsonites leged professionalism of the insti- juries have recovered sufficiently hit center for six yards and Re-

Poly field will be dark next week for the first and last time this season. While the Saints travel to San Diego, the jaycee Dons will entrain for Phoenix. Arizona, to play an intersectional clash with Phoenix junior college. Last year, the Bruins came to Santa Ana outweighing the Dons 20 pounds to the man but went home with the short end of a 56 to 0 score.

A peculiar series of events cost the Saints a touch-down against were hard pressed to take their Pasadena yesterday and was responsible for a 30-yard penalty. ings. Hideo Higashi tossed a high pass to Daneri on the goal line, who finally caught the ball in a swarm of Bulldogs. The umpire ruled Daneri interfered with the Pasaden backs and the touchdown was canyards from where the pass was wherefore of the decision and the Saints got 15 more yards of penalty because Oliver failed to ask permission to enter the field.

The Pasadena team that played here yesterday was only whisper of the usual Bulldog teams. Since the 6-4-4 system was introduced several years ago, the Millionaires have lost their power and are just another football team.

sheet, a 33 to 6 decision over Woodrow Wilson, a 19 to 0 margin over handed Pasadena yesterday. San Pasadena teams, also, trimming the ly took the count.

Captain Al Reboin hung another laurel on his already spacious tro- rugged while it lasted. phy case with a remarkable per winning 1930 championship honors, formance of ball toting against and with defeat carrying the add- Pasadena. Reboin was just poison to ed sting of elimination from the the Bulldogs with his wide end race, the rival elevens were pre- runs, knife-like thrusts through pared to "shoot the works" for tackle and drives through center, San Diego claims that Irvine Warbuton, star quarter miler, is just Special Turkey Dinner \$1.00 as good and the duel next Saturday -Adv. should be worth watching.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 25.—(UP) Savoldi for the fullback position. end. He then shot a 22-yard pass -Virtual ostracism of the Univertoday by faculty representatives of Ted Daily, end, and Jim Clark, five of the conference institutions.

The five schools, Missouri, Neoraska, Oklahoma, Kansas Aggies and Iowa State will meet Kansas in Athletic contests already scheduled for 1930 but will sever athletic relations at the end of this year.

Action was taken against Kansas after Dr. W. A. Tarr, Missouri representative charged Jim Bausch, Kansas star football halfback was receiving \$75 a month from a Topeka, Kan., life insurance company. Dr. Tarr also charged that W. A. Hargiss, Kansas head coach, had recruited football players from Kansas and Missouri high

schools in violation of big six rul-

# m of Macias K.O.'s backs and the touchdown was can-celled and Santa Ana penalized 15 Johnson In to break into the win column by thrown. Coach Oliver then sauntered traveling to the home field of out on the field to ask the whys and

Fighting a return engagement before Ventura fight fans last night, "Wildman" Macias, Los Alamitos welter, knocked out Bubber Johnson, colored fighter, in the sixth round of their scheduled 10 round bout, according to word received here. The fight was reported as one

of the most hectic seen at Ventura this year. Macias and Johnson met once before in Ventura and Macias Santa Ana high school now has won by a knockout in the secon three league victories on the dope round. It was such a whale of a fight that a return engagement was only a natural. The "Wild-Compton and the 34 to 0 defeat man" was far too good for Johnson last night having him on the Diego has played the Wilson and floor several times before he final-

At San Diego last night, Jo Goedders, Santa Ana boy, knocked out Bud Baker of Long Beach in the first round. It was fast and

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# Abie Booth In Game Vs. REBO Army Today

BY LAUFER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.— (UP)—Yale is starting Albie Booth gainst Army today, and 71,000 spectators in the bowl may look for action from the opening kick-

jump on the Bulldog, with Booth fretting on the sidelines, and it wasn't until he was whisked into action that the tide of battle turned definitely in Yale's favor. Mal Stevens, Eli head coach an-

Yale recognizes Army's worth and is going out for an early score. The odds slightly favor Yale to repeat last year's triumph. Considering the strength of the soldier line and the dash and deception of the backfield, and that victory over Harvard as an indication of what this Army team can do, it looks like

BY ROBERT PEARR (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Notre Dame and the University of Pittsburgh, two undefeated football elevens and both making a bid for national championship, meet this afternoon in Pitt sta-

Notre Dame was not defeated last year nor so far this season. Pitt lost one game last year, a post-season contest on the west

the history of the sport here is expected. The throng of almost from South Bend met Carnegie and then in succession, rambled

Both teams were expected to goal line without being touched. lineups today. Knute Rockne re- the extra point.

about the lineup for the Irish Rockne intimated Bill Pierce, guard, may be in the initial line- Reboin getting some assistance the squad but only a late change started on the 27-yard line and will give him preference over Reboin tore off 32 yards around

For Pitt Jim MacMurdo, left to Jim Daneri, and followed with end, and Franklin Hood, fullback, a 10-vard trip through tackle to tution's athletes was voted early that they may be able to start. speedy fullback, are ready to sub- him. Pangle's kick was blocked.

# Bears and Huskies Clash In North

SEATTLE, Oct. 25. - (UP)-Despite the dubious prospect for fect goal, as he did on the next fair weather for the game this two tries. a professional inasmuch as he was afternoon, a large crowd was expected to turn out from the annual battle between University of was reinserted into the fracas and California and Washington.

The Cougars have spent a busy week preparing against the Bears' tooted passing attack, and evident- the field to Higashi, who speared ly intend to combat the California the ball on the dead run and ran team's superior power with as the remaining 10 yards to a touch-

By "SKY" DUNLAP

"On to San Diego"-

Santa Ana high school today following the brilliant and decisive trouncing Coach "Tex" Oliver's nounced this time that Booth would football troupe handed the Pasabe in the lineup from the start. dena high school bulldogs yesterday afternoon at Poly field. The final score was: Santa Ana 34; Pasadena 0.

Year after year, a "jinx" has camped on the trail of each San Diego game and a review of the past eight or ten Hilltopper-Saint battles reveals that one or two points, and at the most one touchdown, have kept the Santa Anans from turning in a single victory. Coach Hobbs Adams has again molded a wonder team for the border city but the ease with which Oliver's cohorts subdued the Bulldogs Friday bodes no good for the greedy Southerners in the game next Saturday.

Reboin Stars Captain Al Reboin, super-talented quarterback and one of the most outstanding backs in the

country, was again the shining light of the game, although some of the "lesser lights" were given a chance and same through with flying colors. In fact, Oliver uncovered some highly valuable ball carriers in Max Wilson, Lynn Chamberlain, Hideo Higashi, Ralph Gordon and others. Just how effective "Audacious

Al" was against the Bulldogs is shown by the fact that he rolled up 151 yards from scrimmage in the first half, scored two touchdowns single-handed, threw a long pass for a third marker, and was a ball packing demon. The first time Santa Ana took possession of The greatest football crowd in 35-yard line, Reboin carted the pigskin only will surpass the previous for 22 yards and a touchdown. He last saunter through the line was ecord made when the Ramblers made 18 yards the first attempt 9, 10, 8, 2 and 22, going over the their strongest possible Pangle plunged over the line for

Dashes 32 Yards

The same performance was re peated in the second quarter, with Larry Mullins, is along with from Hideo Higashi. The Saints boin went over for the score, again standing up with noone near

second team took the field for Santa Ana at the half and proceeded to riddle the Pasadena line for three more touchdowns. Higashi intercepted a pass to start a drive in the third quarter, with Wilson finally scoring after he and Higashi had pushed the ball 54 yards. Pangle dropkicked a per-

Higashi Scores Late in the last stanza, Reboin on the first play, started a wide sweep around end, only to sizzle a scorching pass 30 yards down

(Continued on Page 19)

# Swanny Sez-

There's more glamour of youth in these New Fall Suits than there is in Doug Fairbanks Jr. and Geo. O'Brien rolled together.

Trundle over, old dears, and pipe the latest arrivals. No kidding, fellas, they've got oodles of "Watzat" written all over them.



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# REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

"Love In The Rough" Opens At West Coast House

Those who have wondered about the lives of professionals engaged Knapp, the all-star cast includes in the business of running con- James cessions in amusement parks and Noel Madison, Otto Hoffman, War-"Sinners' Holiday," the Warner Gallagher and many others. Brothers and Vitaphone picture, It is adapted to the screen by which comes to the Fox West Harvey Thew from the successful Coast theater Saturday and Sun- stage play of the past year by

presents a thrilling story of love structor.

Grant Withers enacts the role of a swaggering, youthful and amorous barker, while Evalyn Knapp is seen in the feminine lead as his sweetheart and the daughter of Ma Delano, owner of a penny arcade. The great Lucille La Verne plays Ma Delano.

In addition to Withers and Miss Cagney, Joan Blondell, witness ren Hymer, Purnell B. Pratt, Ray

day, to have their curiosity grati- Marie Baumer, John Adolfi directed.

picts these raucous activities and Worry is the grave digger's in-

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FOOTBALL TEAM

come Monday to the Fox West Coast theater as a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering, is a picturization of the stage musical comedy, "Spring Fever," by Vincent Law-

The production is of particular interest in featuring Robert Montgomery, whose rapid ascent to film popularity has resulted in rumors to the effect that he will be starred in his next picture.

The feminine lead is played by Dorothy Jordon, who deserts her erstwhile costume roles to depict a modern debutante who forgives her suitor for being penniless when he wins a golf championship.

The picture, filmed almost all out-of-doors, with beautiful scenic backgrounds on fashionable golf links, presents a new form of film entertainment, being strictly a musical comedy, yet devoid chorus intrusions and other devices and licenses of the ctage. It includes seven song hits, the first contributed to the screen by Miss Fields and McHugh. These numbers are "I'm Learning a Lot From You," "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," "I'm Doing That Thing," "Like Kelly "One More Waltz," "Dance, Fool, Dance," and an opening chorus. The song-writing team are pernaps best known for their "Blackbird" revue songs and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." The plot concerns a young ship-

oing clerk who is taken to a fashonable golf club to coach his crankv match. He falls in love with a millionaire's daughter and enters the contest himself. He is revealed as Holiday." a pauper but manages to win the match and the girl at the same and Vitaphone melodrama with Sebastian and Neil Hamilton, Dor-

# PRICE OF HONOR

ne night only at Shelley's Third and Bush street house.

In the cast of "The Price of Honer," will be seen such people as Dan Mason, Dorothy Revier, Malcolm McGregor and William V. Mong. are such acts as, The Snappy Trio, Ed Heard, Ray and Lyons, Johnie Moore and Murray and Ross.

Also on the bill will be seen an Educational comedy, a novelty reel and the latest news reel. With tomorrow's matinee a complete change of program takes place eaturing Buddy Roosevelt in

Trailin' Back."

# ED WYNN FOUND TO BE ABSENT-MINDED

Ed Wynn, Paramount's "Perfect Fool," is the most forgetful man in the world.

"I can't remember," he remarks whether I found a piece of rope or lost a horse.'

# **TONIGHT** (Saturday Only)

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Stage ACTS VAUDEVILLE Master of Ceremonies

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SUNDAY BUDDY ROOSEVELT "TRAILIN' BACK"

Robert Montgomery and Dorothy Jordan in a scene from "Love In the Rough" which comes to the Fox West Coast theater for three days, starting Monday. The picture is filled with latest song hits of the day.



Seven acts of vaudeville comes to the stage of the Fox West Coast bia comedy drama of sophisticatemployer during a golf theater today and tomorrow, in ed society life is scheduled to open conjunction with the regular fea- at the ture picture program "Sinners' Sunday, where it will run for "Sinners' Holiday," Warner Bros.

comedy featuring Grant Withers othy Sebastian is one of screenand Evalyn Knapp.

er owns a penny arcade, and a ed player in those two popular handsome youth employed as bark- films of modern youth -er. There is trouble in the girl's Dancing Daughters" family and a series of exciting Modern Maidens." Her most re- recent events which lead to a murder of cent screen portrayal was the femwhich her lover is accused, and inine lead in "Hell's Island," the whom she clears by informing on Columbia film co-starring Jack whose most recent appearance was

circumstantial evidence, is the leat-ure picture offering tonight, for the Cagney, Warren Hymer, Noel Madi-role opposite Dorothy Sebastian, a society Don Juan and paid lover son, Hank Mann, Joan Blondell,

and Otto Hoffman. The vaudeville show includes a dies Must Play" is On the vaudeville program tonight will appear in the regular "after and ultra modern settings figur-Eula Buroff, dancing and singing; non directed. The Four Playmates, a quartet Arthur Trevalli, mouth organ, who will organize a boy's band in Santa Ana and Terrill and Handley, a trio. This act is a "hokum" ac of the first water, it is said.

# AIRPLANE COMEDY

ture is Rex Lease in "Wings of Queen, founder and president of special car. Adventure," the Tiffany talking the Women's Aeronautical Assoproduction seen for the first time ciation of America, presented the third for in "Manhattan Mary" as he gazes in step—though an awkward and organization.
wistfully at a length of rope, funny step it is—is Clyde Cook, Following the presentation Costs were filmed there. in step-though an awkward and organization. ously that they are a riot of fun studios. for the audience. Armida, petite and adorable, is the heroine whose unhappy plight is responsible for a daring flight that heaps excitement on excitement.

Richard Thorpe's direction of "Wings of Adventure" has aimed at speed and thrills and succeed-The story by Harry Frazer takes Dave Kent, an aviator, and Skeets Smith, a mechanic whose motto is "I fix them, you fly them!" and lands them in a bandit's nest when the motor of the airplane in which they are flying goes dead.

# TWO SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE AT FOX HOUSE

Patrons of the Fox West Coast theater are given special inducements on every Sunday, according to an announcement made by Nornan Sprowl, Fox theater manager

Each Sunday starting at 1 p, m special feature all-talking picture is shown and then at 2:30 p. m. the regular advertised feature for the day is shown. All this is given for the price of one show, and as it comes on Sunday the seven acts of vaudeville also are seen, making it possible for a person to be continually entertained from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. for one admission

"Ladies Must Play," the Colum three days.

The cast is headed by Dorothy dom's most popular leading wom-The story concerns the romance en. She established an enviable berg, managing director of producbetween a young girl, whose moth- reputation for herself as a featurand "Our Miss famous buddies. Neil Hamilton Chatterton and Clive Brook, is to Knapp the "Sinners' Holiday" cast who lately appeared in the Fu play the stellar role in the Rupert

Purnell B. Pratt, Ray Gallagher cluding Natalie Moorhead and John a heart affair with a wealthy wo-Holland play featured roles. "La- man. line of eight girls, all of whom do specialty numbers, and all of whom with women gorgeously gowned for "Ladies' Man." Other acts include Bob and ing prominently. Raymond Can-

# FRENCH ACES VISIT

vomen of America.

With colorful ceremony at the Tearing right into anything that where Coste and Bellonte ooks like excitement and adven- guests, Mrs. Ulysses Grant Mc- destination.

will be seen together for the first esting and thrilling sequences. time in a talking picture when hree night run.

In this dynamic drama of modern ove in a big city, March is seen as the net result of her charm being caught. the planist-composer lover who forsakes Miss Carroll to study abroad. Miss Carroll is seen as the actress who weds an old, but wealthy, man as a retaliation for the coldness of her first lover.

Miss Carroll and March have often expressed desire to be cast in the same production, feeling that they could provide an interesting blending of mutually agreeable talents. Paramount helped them to a realization of their ambition by casting them in "Laughter" and the result as seen at the Fox Broadway theater, will show the pair to have been correct in their prediction of a dramatic success. "Laughter" is rated by preview critics who saw it several weeks ago, as one of the big "smashes" of the year. And when critics call a dramatic production a smash," they are being very en-

"Ladies' Man," the mystery romance by Rupert Hughes that recently was acquired by Paramount for talking pictures, will be filmed at the company's New York studios it was announced by B. P. Schul-

stated that Lothar Mendes, maker of "Dangerous Curves" and other signed to direct "Ladies' Man."

Paul Lukas, Hungarian actor film's in "Anybody's Woman," with Ruth Hughes story. His part is that of An excellent supporting cast in- who becomes seriously embroiled in

unfolded Bartlett Cormack, author of "The

# 200 Studio Workers Off for Sand Dunes

Bound for Guadalupe, California, where they will film scenes of 'Morocco" among the sand dunes, 200 film players and technicians from the Paramount studios left Hollywood last night. Heading the players in the company are Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich and of the air yesterday were paid of- Adolphe Menjou, Josef von Sternficial honor by the air-minded berg, the director, is in charge of the party.

Members of the unit boarded a Paramount studios in Hollywood, special train at Glendale which were was to take them direct to their Camels occupied a

The Guadalupe location is the this production. A here at Walker's State theatre two flyers with a beautiful silver- Moroccan city was built at the yesterday. It ends tonight. Right wing trophy on behalf of her or- Paramount ranch thirty miles from Hollywood and many of the The who takes his adventures so seri- and Belionte made a tour of the company will be away from Hollywood four or five days.

**ADMISSION** 10c - 20c - 25c

Last Times Tonight RIN - TIN - TIN

All - Talking Western Drama with Rex Lease-Armida-

Laurel and Hardy Comedy

in the "LONE DEFENDER"

SUNDAY — MONDAY — TUESDAY Two All-Talking Features

# "TRAILS DANGER"

An All-Talking
Thriller, with
WALLY WALES
VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE
And a Mickey Mouse
Cartoon. An All-Talking Comedy Scream with Dorothy Sebastian, Neil Hamilton, Natalia Moorehead, John Holland.

story is gay, the players are good, assisted by Laura Lee. Nancy Carroll and Fredric March and there are some highly inter-

It is the delightful tale of a shy (UP)-When a group

is lured to Upton college and Upton wins the big game for the first time in 11 years. The "all-American" team is a

genuine one and each boy proves himself a good actor as well as a gridiron star. They have been remited from the star selection "Maybe It's Love," the Warner Grantland Rice and the New York Bros. and Vitaphone production Sun. Joan Bennett is lovely and which was shown for the first time | convincing as the co-ed and James at the Fox Broadway theater yes- Hall is splendid in the leading role terday is one of the most enjoyable opposite Joan. Joe E. Brown takes college pictures we have seen. The excellent care of the comedy, ably

of small Laughter" comes to the Fox Broad- little co-ed who changes her whole boys bombarded a well-filled street way theater on Monday next for a manner and becomes the most al- car with rotten eggs the motorluring flirts on the campus. She man and passengers gave chase does it all for dear old Alma Mater, but none of the culprits were



AFTER PIECE

# ANNOUNCING-

Every Sunday . . . . the Fox West Coast Theatre will present a special . . . talking feature in addition to the regular performance to be shown at

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1930

## Hallowe'en Witches Hold Gay Revels At Gift Shower

Miss Dorothy Mayhew's artistic ability was well-expressed last night, in a delightful party which she and her mother, Mrs. L. W. Mayhew, joined to give as a compliment to Miss Lizzetta Phillips, one of the popular brides-elect of the city. A dozen guests were bidden to the Mayhew home at 1009 South Main street, and all exclaimover the striking manner in which the Hallowe'en motif had been adapted to the decorative plans of

the mother and daughter hostesses. Quantities of tawny dahlias lent themselves admirably to the effect, while adorning walls and curtains were the cleverest of cut-outs in whose designing, the hostesses had been assisted by Miss Helen Glancy, one of the art teachers in the city school. All the lights were shielded by jack o'lantern faces, while black tapers in orange holders, and orange tapers in black, completed the soft lighting effect.

Bridge was played, and scores, tallied on Hallowe'en cards, revealed Miss Margaret Rust as high and Miss Georgia Belle Walton as low in scoring, Miss Rust was presented with a pair of Italian cutwork linen towels with colored appliqued designs, while a single towel in the same lovely linen, consoled Miss Walton. A guest prize of a graceful vase in ebon crystal was awarded Miss Phillips.

Asked to the dining-room, the guests found the Hallowe'en effect enhanced by attractive table appointments, while dark green draperies hung at the windows, covered with quaint pumpkin and witch figures, the procession continuing around the walls, Centering the long table was an ornamental tray of autumn fruits whereon glossy purple avocadoes, orange persimmons, bright red apples and pomegranates, golden bananas and oranges, and cool green grapes were mingled in striking array, the whole affair nested in flaming maple leaves sent to the hostesses by friends in New York.

The two-course super menu featured with the sweets, a chocolate pie that was truly a confection, with its crown of whipped cream, maraschino cherries and pecan nuts. As the guests lingered over the sweets, Miss Phillips was callel back to the living room, where, it was explained by Mrs. Mayhew, messenger had left a fascinating basket, covered with fringed crepe paper in three tones of yellow. Within were nestled packages tied with autumnal colors, and containing a wealth of lovely gifts in a wide variety, chosen by the assem-

Sharing the hospitality of Mrs. ryn Kilbourne, Miss Juanita Ahern, Miss Mollie Mosher, Miss Margaret Rust, Mrs Jack Kahler, Miss Della Phillips, Miss Helen Glancy and Mrs. George A. Garfield.

## Elks' Annual Roll Call Announced

The Elks' annual roll call meet ing, always a much anticipated event, will be held Tuesday evening, October 28 at eight o'clock, and will feature a most promising entertainment. Initiation of candidates will precede the program.

Von and Davis, black face Past Week comedians, will give entertaining numbers, and Hadji-Ali, known as the "Human Volcano," will give this city attended the monthly West Washington avenue, where what is claimed to be the only district meeting in Bellflower they will be in readiness to greet act of its kind in the world. An Thursday evening, when delegates their many friends after the first women's clubs, held in Costa Mesa with the Friday Afternoon a year at junior college. She is not world. An Thursday evening, when delegates their many friends after the first women's clubs, held in Costa Mesa with the Friday Afternoon a year at junior college. She is not world. An Thursday evening, when delegates their many friends after the first women's clubs, held in Costa Mesa with the Friday Afternoon a year at junior college. She is not world. An Thursday evening that with the first women's clubs, held in Costa Mesa with the Friday Afternoon a year at junior college. She is not world. An Thursday evening that with the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world. An Thursday evening that will be afternoon at the first world will be afternoon a events of the evening, and all visiting Elks are invited to share the

## Plans Considered At W. B. A. Meet

Plans for entertainments throughwhen members of the

About 18 members were present the Hallowe'en motif. and following the business session the afternoon, refreshments be held in Fullerton November Ceremony Announced

2115 N. Main St.

# WEDDED TODAY IN SAN DIEGO

Mrs. Adrian Marks was the charming blonde bride in a quiet wedding ceremony which took place at high noon today in San Diego. She was formerly Miss Blanche Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Horton of Tustin. The young people are deferring their honeymoon until later in the year and will return after tomorrow, to the pleasant home at 1544 West Washington avenue, which is all in readiness for them to start housekeeping at once. -Thompson Photographic Artists.



## Church Choral Club Held Business and Social Session

Their usual rehearsal was combined with a social time yesterday large circle of friends in this comafternoon when members of the munity was attached to the wed-Choral chub of the First Methodist ding today in San Diego, of Miss church, with Mrs. Harry Hayes as Blanche Ann Horton, daughter of director, were entertained in the Tustin, and Charles Adrian Marks, home of Mrs. R. I. Knowlton, 2209 son of Judge and Mrs. Emerson J. Greenleaf street. Mrs. Sam Long Marks, of this city and San Diego. assisted Mrs. Knowlton as co- The young people left early this

pointments.

Wetherill, Hulda Ulrich, Harry pearance, Hayes, Etta Grace, Dorothy Hayes, The new Mr. and Mrs. Marks Frances A. Gardiner, Ben Patton, Daisy Williams.

# Monthly Gathering Was Event of

About 32 Royal Neighbors of These included members from California, representing the third Costa Mesa, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton. Over 200 Royal Neighbors attended.

Blackwell, gave part of the in-Scott of Long Beach gave secret out the year were made yesterday duties. A well-planned program She is a member of Tustin Ameri-Women's followed the business session. At can Legion auxiliary, serving her Benefit association met with Mrs. a late hour an appetizing re-chapter as corresponding secretary. E. R. Curtis, 222 South Main freshment course was served, with all appointments carrying out in

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## Marks-Horton Nuptials Took Place Today In San Diego

Much interest on the part of

morning for the southern city The afternoon was especially en- where the ceremony was scheduled Mayhew and Miss Mayhew, were to take place at high noon in the the honoree, Miss Phillips, the lat-

> found its perfect setting in the Those present, other than the smart ensemble in black and white, hostesses, Mrs. Long and Mrs. which was her choice for her Knowlton, were Mesdames W. R. bridal costume, All dress accessories Freeman, Howard Wassum, Ira were in harmony, and a corsage of Hallman, M. H. Dant, O. E. Klock- gardenias and freesias added the enteger, W. J. Sebastian, Harry final charming touch to her ap-

> were to remain in San Diego over Catherine Halderman, W. D. Finn, the week end, returning to this and the Misses Grace Grigsby and city in order for Mr. Marks to resume rehearsals with the Community Players as he has the important role of "Hastings" in the forthcoming production of "She Stoops to Conquer," to be given in Ebell auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of next

> > They will go at once to the pretty home awaiting them at 1544

Beach, Santa Ana, Laguna Beach, generation of native Californians He is a graduate of Fullerton union high school, continuing his education at University of Oregon. He Santa Ana oracle, Mrs. Clara is sales manager for the Vi. is sales manager for the Wilson His bride graduated from Tustin itiation work, and Mrs. Nettie union high school and has been doing secretarial work in this city.

# The next monthly meeting will Y. W. Candle-lighting

sive candle-lighting ceremony of the Y. W. C. A. will be held next Monday night at the junior college "Y" but following the candle-lighting ceremony of the Student," declared the speaker in stressing educational needs.

"Y" but following the college of the invocation. Community singing, led by Mrs. Walter Ross of Anaheim, county music chairman, with Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, of the college of the invocation. 'Y" hut following the regular potluck supper at 6:30 o'clock. service is for the purpose of giving full recognition to all new members both the vocations and the arts, that Santa Ana

For the ceremony all of the offi- the child," he concluded. eers will be attired in white or light colored dresses and will light the candles for the new members.

Miss Zena Leck, advisors

## Betrothal News Was Surprise Feature Of Party

Anticipating a delightful evening in the Phillip Blower home on Poinsettia avenue Thursday night when they were bidden to honor the birthday anniversaries of Duke and Charles Blower,

twin sons of the home, guests were surprised to learn that the affair served to announce the engage-ment of Miss Julia Nissen and Duke Blower. Mrs. Blower and her daughter, Miss Irene Blow-

Rook was the diversion of the evening, at the conclusion of which it was revealed that Miss Lucille Bermann and John Mc-Coy scored low while Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walworth were con-Lovely bouquets in Hallowe'en colors decked the home, and provided an appropriate setting for the refreshment course table appointments continuing in the chosen color scheme. At each place was a huge black how of ribbon which when untied disclosed the wedding date for "Julia and Duke" as December 14. This was a complete surprise to the assembled guests.

Miss Nissen, the bride-elect, found within the folds of her ribbon bow, a beautiful diamond When the excitement which followed the interesting news had somewhat subsided, Mrs. Fred Hein, accompanied by Mrs. James Hughes, sang "All for You." Those sharing the delightful evening with Mrs. Blower and Miss Blower, the hostesses, were Miss Julia Nissen, Duke Blower and Charles Blower, and the Misses Blanche Thompson, Doro- College Press Club thy Hurd, Lydia Fisher, Eliza-Gilmore, Lucille Bermann, Violet Feltner, Frances Knudson, Treasure Hunt Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Birtcher Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walworth, Huested Sortze and Ellis Hillyard of Orange, Miss Frances Hein of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hein of Garden Grove.

# Friendship Club Met Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miles were hosts to members of the Friendship club on a recent evening, en-

daughter, Florence of Anaheim.

sions in the history of the federation,

high school faculty and nominee for

necessary for adults to appreciate

President Speaks

Through Education."

the Community church where Ray of Anaheim.

COUNTY CLUB FEDERATION

HAS SUCCESSFUL MEETING

# A PAIR OF CHARMING COMMUNITY PLAYERS

In Miss Margaret Gaebe (left) and Miss Mabel Pruitt (right) Santa Ana Community Players' association boasts two unusually talented and charming younger members who will each have prominent part in the first production of the 1930-31 season, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, to be given in Ebell auditorium October 30, 31 and November 1. Miss Gaebe plays the role of "Miss Hardcastle" and Miss Pruitt that of "Miss Neville."





Housewarming Was

society proved themselves clever

on Thursday afternoon

Surprise Affair

Of Thursday

# Holds Successfui

Lucky enough to find the sought flag pole on the campus and prov- Community Players, under the di- dence, where Mr. and Mrs. Robin- John Henderson and A. G. Finley; ed to be a large bar of candy. Following the hunt all members Miss Pruitt, who plays the part a month, the clubwomen enjoyed Smiley and Messrs, T. Harry Warne

Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Strickley, Harvey, Herman Hoch, Harley spent in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Cornstock, Mr. and Vahl, Miss Betty James, Miss Ruth Roy Long, of Garden Grove; Mr. try, Miss Hazel Hushman, Paul Alexander, Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Wright, Miss Louise Maloney, Miss Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Barr and Gladys Earley, Frederick Elliott and Edgar M. Flowers, advisor,

## Two Interesting Girls Who Will Appear In Community Play

Snow, Victor Morrison, Millard die Martin's Airport, and the jun- ly interested in drama, and have indeed Lloyd for college campus, were followed taken part in many plays, one- where they succeeded in surprising Smith, John McCoy, Miss Faye by the treasure seekers of the acts, and dramatic sketches in Mrs. F. M. Robinson, and giving a Fadden, J. T. Raitt and Messrs. Press club of Santa Ana junior school, church and Community housewarminng in her new home Cornelius Reenders and W. P. college last night when they held Players circles, it seems especial- Henry Walters and Mrs. E. H. den, W. H. McPeak and Messrs. C. ly pleasant that they should be Prince called on the honoree, and E. Lukens and Will Lindsay, Mesfor prize were Miss Audrey Teel given prominent roles in "She kept her safely at home until the dames W. W. Hoy, Herbert Walker and Harold Har ey who were the Stoops to Conquer," famous Oli- remainder of the guests arrived. and Messrs R. R. Smith and Rev. first to arrive on the scene of ver Goldsmith comedy drama to Having been duly escorted Milford Tidball; Mesdames O. the treasure, which was on the be given next week by Santa Ana through the rooms of the new resi- Johnston, E. H. Prince and Messrs

adjourned to the home of Miss of "Miss Neville," is the daughter an interesting social time. Mrs. W. and C. C. Dunbar. tertaining in their home on Ball Teel where dancing was enjoyed of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pruitt, 1010 B. Risk, leader of the section, pre-broad, in Hansen. Five hundred and refreshments served the hun- West Sixth street. She is a Santa sented the honoree with a hand- waiters who included Messrs who included Messrs was treed to be a served to be a santa sented the honoree with a hand- waiters and sented the honoree with a hand-Ana high school graduate, finish- some silver sugar and cream set on waitresses who included Messrs was the game of the evening, at gry seekers after treasure.

Ana high school graduate, finish- some silver sugar and cream set on the conclusion of which Mrs. As some doubted the honesty ing with the class of 1924. Since behalf of the members. A tempt-Strickley and M. R. Osborn were of the successful pirates, a trial completing school she has con- ing refreshment course was served awarded attractive gifts for high was held in which the defendants tinued her studies in drama and at a late hour, and Mr. Robinson Paul Eby, Paul Olmstead, T. Gray awarded attractive girts for high scores and Miss Vera Long and were found guilty and punished accordingly.

Was held in which the defendants of the arrived home in time to share this delightful feature of the afternoon. Johnston, Harry Woodward, Wenderson accordingly. Sharing the hospitality of Mrs.

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the honoree, Miss Phillips, the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Philips; Miss Georgia Belle Walton,

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> Mrs. Michaill, Mr. and Mrs. Kietz- Gardner, Miss Gladys Lloyd, Miss esting club of younger business Preble, C. W. Rairdon, W. S Rose, most pleasing program which featman, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Os- Grace Lloyd, Bob DeuPree, Al women of the city, claims much of born, of Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Forcey, Bill Warren, Miss Margery Wiss Pruitt's attention as well, Cornine of Olinda, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Miss Audrey Teel, Miss and she takes an active part in Black of La Habra; Mr. and Mrs. Helen King, Miss Agnes McKin-

The two charming girls are dis-Miss Pruitt is a pronounced blonde, Miss Gaebe has soft chest-nut curls and dark eyes. The tinctly opposite in type, for while latter is also active in Wrycende Maegdenu, and is a student of Gladys Simpson Shafer. semi-annual convention of the Orange County Federation of Polytechnic high school with the class of 1926, following that with the rooms. terested and progressive women from all sections of the county. Presbyterian church.

All were agreed that the program was a valuable and entertaining one, and that the Mesa clubwomen were delightfully Misses Betty Wiswall and Betty hospitable, offering one of the pleasantest convention ses-Cleary, visited a succession of large American cities in a comprehensive trip through the north Business sessions were held in structive talk given b Louis Danz and east clear to the Atlantic Grace Turner and Mrs. Neva followed. seaboard.

Miss Gaebe takes an active part in the Grace Rowley chapter, the post of county school superin- tures, veritable snap shots, of the that First Presbyterian group of young women who play such a prominent part in church affairs. peculiarities; art, music, statuary Her musical talent also gives her "In vocational training, dealing and buildings of Europe, all were entry to Phi Zeta sorority, the with the material, the academic, and portrayed lucidly and vividly.

Santa Ana chapter of a national The Rev. A. F. Hasse, local pas-music sorority.

# Flying Needle Members

Yesterday's session of the Flying Needle club held in the home various clubs are to be compiled of Mrs. Barnard Snee at 839 North Parton street, was most delightful, and was held in honor Mrs. Anderson paid a tribute to of Mrs. William Kintz's birthday the Friday Afternoon club chorus, anniversary. She was o esented stating that this is the first club with a sterling silver pie server

Luncheon was served early in the afternoon, and table decora-

Those present other than Mrs Plans for a Y. W. C. A. retreat nations is to understand them, and in appreciation to Mrs. Thurston, Erroll Barnes, Mrs. Frank Brown the opening of the afternoon ses- bert Johnson, Mrs. William Kintz, Mrs. Adolph Erickson and Miss Verena Bailey.

# Church Home Gathering Attracts Hundreds Of Members

Although many unique and delightful social affairs have found a happy setting in the parlors of the United Presbyterian church in the years since its founding, yet members were all agreed that nothing had ever approached in charm and sheer enjoyment, the "Old Home Gathering" which last night attracted over 300 members and friends to the church building on East Sixth street, where a delicous dinner menu ushered in the entertainment events of the even-

In planning for the party, S. S. Finley, Mrs. Scott Torrens, Mrs. E. T. McFadden and Mrs. G. Emmett Raitt formed a capable assisted by scores of interested aides. A hostess group greeting the arrivals in the church vestibule, set the keynote of the evening by their quaint costumes of an earlier day, one of the loveliest of which was the bridal gown worn by Mrs. Wiliam H. Smart half a century ago, and donned for this modern occasion, by Mrs. W. H. Mc-Peak, wife of the paster of the church. Others greeting the guests in charming garm of "ye olden tyme," were Mrs. O. S. Johnston, Mrs. William Smart, Miss Lula B. Finley and E. C. Lukens.

Long tables in the dining room were spread with rare old Irish linen dinner cloths, with china and silver reminiscent of a by-gone day, and guests enjoyed gazing at the towering cake plates, the silver 'castors," and quaint designs which were heirloom possessions of many of the members.

The tables each had four hosts and hostesses, all costumed to correspond with the theme of the evening. These numbered Mrs. William Smart, Miss Lulu Finley, Messrs. John Kuyper and T. Members of Third Household Eisele; Mesdames John McAuley, Garden Grove to Irvine park, Ed- Miss Mabel Pruitt are both keen- Economics section of the Ebell Martin Warren and Messrs, James Cox and Messrs Ray Millman and J. A. Porter; Mesdames John Mcat 320 Santa Clara avenue. Mrs. Read; Mesdames Arthur McFadrection of Gladys Simpson Shafer, son have been established for about Mesdames W. R. McBurney, A. J.

> The appetizing menu was served Don Hillyard, R. Carson Carlyle Dennis, W. Harold Finley,

Those present other than Mr. Miler, Oran Asa, Miss Helen and Mrs. Miles, were Mr. and Mrs. Miles, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Francis, Harold and the previous summer, she Bennett, E. T. Battey, A. C. Bowell and the conclusion of the dinents of the conclusion of the conclusio Wrycende Maegdenu, that inter- ers, G. H. Dobson, E. L. Morrison, ner, for guests remained to enjoy Stella Menges, E. H. Prince, F. T. a further social mingling, and W. B. Risk, Charles Seaman, J. B. ured several talented artists.

On this program, Mrs. Jessie Stewart, W. B. Williams, J. H. Johnson presented several beau-Walker, Henry Walters, J. E. Keltiful solos, followed by other equally enjoyable songs by James Lukens, young Miss Betty Ann McAuley and Betty Barkman, and generous encores from each entertainer.

J. M. L. Bridge club members drama and expression under held an enjoyable session Thurs-She is day afternoon, meeting in the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. home of Mrs. T. F. McDonald, 1902 ward F. Gaebe of 212 East Chest- West Chestnut avenue. Chrysan-Attended by a gratifying success, yesterday's nineteenth nut avenue, and a graduate of themums, both large and small, were used in profusion throughout

logg and Ben Kellogg.

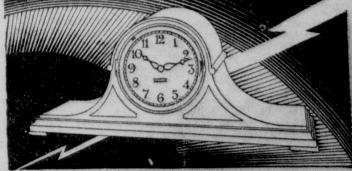
McFarland, pastor of the First scored high and Mrs. Roy Silkwood second. Refreshments were Last summer Miss Gaebe also served late in the day. Those present, other than Mrs. gave

Catherine Read, Fannie Woodfill, Guthrie, of Whittier.

# Etchison Home Was Scene of Meeting

Mrs. P. L. Etchison was hostess to 32 members of the Ladies' Aid of the First Methodist church recently, entertaining in her home at 1119 North Bush street. Business and a social time were combined.

Mrs. Stewart led devotionals, and Mrs. Purdom and Mrs. Blood some delightful duets. devoted to travel, and with the McDonald, were Mesdames John Chrysanthemums in an array of Lewis, Docia Jasper, Hugh Parks, gorgeous colors decked the rooms, and formed an attractive set-Roy Silkwood, of this city; Har- ting for the business of the day vey Bennett of El Toro; Mrs. and the refreshment course which The Hallowe'en motif was evidenced in the menu.



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at it to see just what . . exactly That's the new Hamilton-Sangamo time it is. They're here now . . these

Santa Ana 106 East Fourth Street CHARGE ACCOUNT

the children may grow up to know Miss Elsiebell Hurd, vice presi- each side, and have a foundation dent and membership chairman, is and an objective in life. "Do not in charge of the affair. Miss Hurd leave the solution of educational has secured Mrs. Moffett Rhodes as prblems to the profession of teachspeaker of the evening and Miss ers alone, as they represent only a Joanna Day for several flute num- small minority of the public. Keep in mind the purpose of education-

are now being completed and the understanding is a study towards during the luncheon; and others at Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff, Mrs. Delaffair will be held at Camp Emma peace." "Snapshots Abroad," was the Otis near Madame Modjeska's home on October 31, November 1 and 2. theme of an entertaining and in-

Adkinson, member of the Santa Ana In Foreign Lands Mr. Danz brought many word pictendent, was presented at the mor- unusual sights of many lands, which ning session, speaking on "Growth depicted cities, people, with their the aesthetic, are all necessary for

Mr. Adkinson stated that it is portion of the morning session, following the salute to the flag, as At Luncheon led by Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Anaheim, county chairman of Citizenship. Many songs sent in by the into a federation song book.

Musical Events chorus in this county, the county by her sister club members. she hopes will be know as the

Mrs. Joseph Thurston of Laguna "Singing County." Mrs. A. P. Nelson, president of tions featured the Hallowe'en mot-Beach, president of the county fed-Officers of the association are eration, gave an interesting and the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon if. Appropriate games followed, Miss Vernell Butler, Miss Elsiebell educational talk during the luncheon club gave words of welcome, fol- and Mrs. Kintz, Mrs. Delbert John-Hurd, Miss Joanna Day, Miss Ger- hour at the clubhouse. The theme lowed by a song of welcome by the son and Mrs. Erickson were foraldine Cole. Miss Juliette Taylor, of the convention, "Growth through home club chorus. Mrs. E. E. Smith, tunate in winning first prizes Miss Alice Myers, Miss Elva Cook. understanding" was beautifully ex- vice president, responded. The club Consolation awards went to Mrs. Miss Jean Anderson, Miss Elizabeth emplified by vivid descriptions of cherus consisted of 25 voices, with Jo Oman, a guest of the day, Mrs. Riniker, Miss Evelyn Parks, Miss countries, people and their customs Mrs. M. O. Wells, as organizer, Mrs. F. W. Bergendorff and the hos-Helen Estock, Miss Audrey Teel, and beautiful buildings as viewed Ruth McKenzie, director; Mrs. Har- tess, Mrs. Snee. Miss Marian Parsons and Mrs. John by Mrs. Thurston during a three ry Schick, whistler, and Mrs. Belle Bailey won the hostess prize. Tessmann, Miss Mable Whiting and months' trip abroad. Mrs. Thurston Greschner, accompanist. The chostated "To know people of other rus also sang a group of numbers, Snee, were Mrs. Jo Oman, Mrs.

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# Clubs WOMANS PAGF Weddings Pashions Wousehold

## County Club Federation Has Successful Meeting

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### Varied Reports

port of the re-organization committee. Mrs. George Story of Fullerbins of San Diego, southern district petite favors. president, gave a short talk, and an invitation to attend the southern district convention to be held at

Brawley, November 18, 19 and 20. The Biennial will be held in May, at Phoenix, Arizona. The date of the April 24 to April 14, to allow all time of executive board meetings. until June, on account of conven

Resolution Passed Decrying the harmful effects both morally and physically, of dance a resolution to be submitted to the count supervisors, that laws be enacted to make such endurance contests illegal. A courtesy resolution complimenting the hostess club was O. F. temple; 8 o'clock.

passed also. Following the regular business outine reports were given by the following district and county chairmen: Mrs. A. E. Block, of Santa fund;" Mrs. E. J. Johns of Los Aladistrict "Crafts and Indus-" Mrs. Arthur Anderson of Ketner's cafe; noon. Anaheim, county citizenship; Mrs. "Civic and Public Affairs:' Mrs. C. E. Harbeson of Anaheim, "International Relations;" T. L. McFadden, Placentia, "History and Landmarks;" Mrs. Walter Ross, "Music;" Mrs. Bolinger, "Education;" Mrs. M. O. Wells of Costa Mesa, "History and Land-marks of California;" Mrs. Ray Columbus hall; 7:30 p. m. Stedman of Costa Mesa, "Lew Observance:" Mrs. B. F. Sharples "Fine Arts;" and Mrs. Holly Lash Visel, "Drama." Mrs. Victor Montgomery, past president of the southern district was among the guests. The following changes in corre-

made, those now serving are: Mrs. Hazel Bishop, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Tallman, Costa Mesa.

sponding secretaries have been

## Little Mary Rhodes Was Honored at Farewell Party

When little Miss Mary Virginia Rhodes, 5 year old daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Moffett Rhodes, leaves soon with her parents for Tuscon, Ariz., where they will establish their home, she will take with her memories of a happy party given in her honor yesterday afternoon with Miss Lela Slaback as hostess in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Slaback, 418 West Pine street.

Early afternoon hours were devoted to outdoor games, and later when guests were led indoors they found the rooms charmingly decorated with baskets of varicolored zinnias and chrysanthe-The refreshment course was truly tempting, and was served at one long table decked with large jack o' lanterns and small pumpkin-shaped nut cups. Favors were lollipops dressed as little noon. boys and girls, and the guests themselves added a Hallowe'en Ketner's cafe; noon, note to the occasion with their witches' caps.

Assisting Mrs. Slaback in her p. Mrs. Frank Tedford. Following ple; 8 p. m. the refreshment course the children were seated on the living room floor while Mary Virginia 7:30 a. m.

Breakfast club; St. All. 2:30 a. m.

First United Brethren Aid sopresented her.

Children sharing the delightful Lions' club; St. Ann's Inn; affair with Lela and the little noon honoree, Mary Virginia Rhodes, were Eleanor Du Rall, Mary Wil-leigh Hunter, Barbara Elliott, Le-Job's Daughters; Getty hall; lah Martin, Eleanor Herzig, Wanda 7:30 p. m. Hubbard, Joyce Hubbard, Virginia Lee Adams, Wayne Herzig, Richard Honer, Donald Honer, Raiph Sciots; K. P. hall; 8 p. m. Miller, Fred Ketscher and Thomas

Gordon Snipes. Mrs. Moffett Rhodes, Mrs. Allison p. m. Honer, Mrs. Norman Herzig, Mrs. Walter Fine, Mrs. Frank Tedford, Mrs. L. E. Martin, Miss Dora St. Ann's inn; noon, Tedford and Miss Alice Miller.



## Surprise Shower Was Charming Affair In Orange

A charming surprise party of vesterday afternoon was that honsion, Mrs. Ruth McKenzie sang oring Mrs. Marcus G. Lassiter of strong, 905 North Olive street, V. L. Clem of this city, and Mrs.

Interesting little books were made Calif. for the honoree, and a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Lassiter was who is making a business tour of But on that data. presented with an array of lovely Mrs. S. W. Stanley, gave a re- gifts, and late in the afternoon a cleverly arranged refreshment course was served, with pink, blue and white as the color scheme. ton gave the report of the creden- Ices were molded in unique fashion, tials committee. Mrs. Marcus Rob- and equally attractive were the

Those invited to share the deand Mrs. Lentz, and the honoree, Orange avenue, left yesterday by Mrs. Lassiter, were Mrs. C. E. boat for Palo Alto, and are at-Clem, Mrs. John E. State, Mrs. S. tending the Stanford-U. S. C. W. Sala, Mrs. J. T. Wool, Mrs. A. game today. April 22 to 25, 1931, place undetermined. The annual county convention date has been changed from Mrs. Thomas Tournat and Miss Mrs. Wather the past week in as chairman of the party committee, with such adequate assistance as will be offered by the past week in as chairman of the party committee, with such adequate assistance as will be offered by the past week in as chairman of the party committee, with such adequate assistance as will be offered by the past week in as chairman of the party committee, with such adequate assistance and in Alhambra, and the past week in the past Gladys Fifield of this city; Mrs. visiting with Dr. and Mrs. G. A. women to attend the state and Dailey, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Kenneth Compte, county convention, It was voted to King and Mrs. George Venners of home recently and spent the day suspend the by-laws, relative to Orange and Mrs. Beckwith of Long with her.

# Coming Events

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8-c'clock. Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O.

MONDAY Legion Auxiliary Mothers' club; Legion hall; all day. Business and Professional Wo-Ana; southern district "Foundation men's club; St. Ann's Inn;

Business Men's Ebell program featuring film of M. J. Washburn of Seal Beach, India; clubhouse auditorium; 2

Cantando club rehearsal; Church of the Messiah parish rooms; 7:40

Y. W. C. A. candle-lighting service; Junior college Y, hut; covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Native Daughters; Knights of

TUESDAY Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn;

Exchange club: Santa Ana cafe: Masonic Luncheon club; Ket-

Ebell Current Events section luncheon; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Pythian Sisters' public card

party; Knights of Pythias hall; Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

U. S. W. V.; pot-luck dinner and social; Knights of Columbus hall; 6:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered dish supper and

Hallowe'en masquerade; K. hall; 7 o'clock. Pan-Hellenic society; with Dr. Margarete D. Baker, 1624 North Baker street; 7:30 o'clock.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. S. B. Marshall, 2116 North Main street; Disabled Veterans auxiliary; visit of state commander, Mrs. Ella Taylor; Legion hall; 8 p. m.

B. P. O. E. No. 794; annual roll call; Elks' club; 8 p. m. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn;

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe;

B. and P. W. executive board; First Congregational Book Review; church auditorium; 7:30 church parlors.

hostess duties were Miss Dora Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, F. Tedford, Mrs. Walter Fine and and A. M.; Orange Masonic tem-THURSDAY

Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; ciety; church parlors; all day.

First Evangelical Missionary so-

production of "She Stoops to Con- will appear on the November bal- Broadway.

Guests of Mrs. Slaback were quer;" Ebell auditorium; 8:15 lot to be voted on.

FRIDAY

linner and dancing; Santa Ana business to be considered. Country club; 7 p. m. United Presbyterian Ebell auditorium; 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M.; committee has asked that each Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m. member bring a picture of herself Final performance of "She when a child. Mrs. Carl Mock will Stoops to Conquer," by Santa talk on "Early California Roads." Ana Community Players; Ebell auditorium; 8:15 p. m.

W. R. Ebersold of Orange.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly jr., Mrs. Clem, Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Charles Swanner, 617

Doughty and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murano, of Los Angeles. Mrs. Mary T. Downing, 519 East pivoting. Fourth street, had as a recent

Mrs. W. E. Killingbeck of Pas-

of Orange, spent yesterday in

Long Beach

morrow at Santa Monica. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Successive Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Kinsley, Kas., are visiting with Mrs. Frank Feighner, 1016 West Fourth street, and plan to remain of the club year. here several weeks before locating for the winter in Long Beach.

U. C. L. A., is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Enjoy Dinner and Mrs. George Shipe, 633 North Van Informal Talks Ness avenue.

Among those from this city who attended the grand chapter convention of O. E. S. held in Oakland the past week, some of whom have returned home, and others scheduled to return tonight or tomorrow, are Mrs. William Dean, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs. George Shipe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Elon Kloess, Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mr. and Wilson and Mrs. Lois Osterman. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McDonald, Calumpit camp and auxiliary, 1002 West Chestnut avenue, had as recent house guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shear and family of Minnesota.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

October 30 at 2 o'clock.

drews,

ning, October 28 at 6:30 o'clock

Presbyterian church will hold a University of Southern California. social meeting and an election The general public is invited.

lors. All women interested are mann, adviser. invited to attend.

Father and Son week will be Norway Was Topic observed November 29 by the First United Brethren church, At Aid Meeting with a banquet Friday evening, November 7 at 6:30 o'clock in

Knights of the Round Table; auxiliary will hold an all-day meet- share in the day's pleasures. ing Monday in the Legion hall. Santa Ana Realty board; Ket- and luncheon will be served at 12 en are to have an informal surprise o'clock. Members are urged to at- program Monday, at their luncheon Hallowe'en Hard Times party; tend as there is special work and in St. Ann's Inn, according to Miss

Brotherhood Hard Native Daughters of the Golden Times dance; Woodman hall; 8:30 West will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall. The entertainment member bring a picture of herself "She when a child. Mrs. Carl Mock will

Business and Professional Wom-

## Day Nursery Section Announces First Autumn Party

Although next Monday after noon's program at Ebell clubhouse "Listen to the Mocking Bird," with a whistling obligate and chorus and Charles Schultz of Torrence, Mrs. Leah Ross of Los Angeles.

West Sixth street, with Mrs. have as a week-end guest, Miss feature of the month, when the Mrs. Margaret Hill, 116 West film of India, "A Throw of Dice" Ross sang two numbers during the ter's home in Orange. Colorful Twentieth street, has as houseoperation of University of California luncheon, Mrs. Bonebrake, accom- autumn flowers adorned the rooms, guests, her son and daughter-inluncheon, Mrs. Bonebrake, accomautumn flowers adorned the rooms,
and formed an attractive setting
penying. Mrs. Carl Mock of Santa
for the affair.

ter's home in Orange. Colortal
guests, her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hill and
law, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Hill and
daughter, Mary Beth, of Anderson,
yield an affair of quite as much

> the west, was a dinner guest today of Mrs. George Faires, 407 West But on that date, Ebell Day of Mrs. George Faires, 40% West winter series of monthly bridge is tomorrow's gangly, bow-legged Seventeenth street. Although he was to be here only a short time, he was to be here only a short time, he colored and short time, and the colored and short time, and the colored and short time, and the colored and time time time. planned to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott, of this city, and Mr. and all members and Mrs. C. P. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. present, enjoy the festivity, and vitamins C and D during the first assist in a worthy cause. For all two years of life. proceeds from this series of monthevent, other than the 22031-2 North Broadway, and Mr. ly parties will be devoted to the the most worthy project furthered by Ebell society, and one in which the city as a whole is deep-

ly interested. Mrs. James L. Allen is serving who accompanied her Perry Lewis and Mrs. Edward C. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bryant, 2054 have a table arranged for their South Sycamore street, had as special pleasure, and that all recent houseguests, Mrs. Silva players, whether auction or contract devotees, may suit their own wishes regarding progressing or

Attractive prizes will be awardhouseguest, Mrs. Calvin Rice of ed and light refreshments served. In fact the hostess trio and the entire section, will spare no pains adena is spending the week-end to make the opening party a dewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lightful social function. It is sug-Harry R. Erskine, 2730 West Fifth although provision will be made in advance through Mrs. Allen Mrs. P. L. Etchison, 1119 North although privision will be made Bush street, and Mrs. Roy Fry for those who neglect securing tickets until reaching the club house on the afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Farmer and party. However it would be a daughters, Erline and Fern, 1334 convenience for the committee to South Parton street, will spend to- have a general idea of how many ered jar in the ice box and it is to expect.

# Miss Lorene Shipe, a student at Beta Gamma Members

Enjoying a dinner at Ketner's cafe and then adjourning to the home of Miss Maybelle Ball at 111 West Seventeenth street, members hot. curricular society at Santa Ana junior college, met last night and

impromptu speeches planned by Miss Ball, president. Mrs. John ry him. Tessmann, adviser, spoke on "The Most Humorous Man in History," name, Warren Schutz was given "The Football Caravan to Pasa-The Woman's Missionary socie- dena," Bill Reinhardt spoke on

the football prospects. The business session was held in Ray Adkinson will review "Ma- the Ball home and eight new memhatma Gandhi's Ideas" by An- bers were elected. These will be Wednesday evening at announced at the Beta Gamma as-7:30 o'clock in the basement of sembly Tuesday morning when the the First Congregational church, organization is to be sponsor of the weekly college gathering. The Calumpit camp and auxiliary presentation of the new names, as

Charity ball; St. Ann's inn; 9 will hold a monthly social and well as an impressive explanation pot luck dinner Tuesday eve- of Beta Gamma, has been planned. The speaker for the affair will in the Knights of Columbus hall, be Professor Orwyn W. E. Cook from the department of political The Berean class of the United science and foreign relations at the

Club members also decided to of officers Friday evening, October 31 at 7:30 o'clock in the farm of a key Refreshments in the Richland Avenue Methodist church form of a key. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The Ladies' Aid of the First belle Ball, Miss Vernell Butler and Lawson Watkins, Warren Shutz, an all-day meeting Thursday, Abbott Mason, Bill Reinhardt, John October 30 in the church par- "Sky" Dunlap and Mrs. John Tess-

the church parlors. All fathers Mrs. C. P. Boyer gave a most and sons are asked to attend the interesting discussion of Norway Odd Fellows' lodge No. 236; 1. meeting. J. Frank Burke, pub- at the meeting of the Ladies' Aid lisher of The Register, will be of the First Presbyterian church the speaker of the evening, and held Thursday in the home of Santa Ana Community Players' will explain amendments which Mrs. W. S. McVay at 102 South

Light refreshments were served late in the afternoon, and there The Mother's club of the Legion were about 40 members present to

Nancy Elder, October chairman. Miss Elder declined to give any de-Berean Daughters of Union Veterans will tails of the entertainment planned, class; church parlors; 7:30 p. m. hold a regular meeting Tuesday af"She Stoops to Conquer;" by ternoon, October 28 at 2 o'clock in fer varied matters of general inSanta Ana Community Players; the Knights of Pythias hall.

> 00.000 PEOPLE SOUL



Today's opening paragraph is in interest albeit it will be purely a delightful par with those who love But look ahead a few years and today's loveable, bow-legged toddler loving mother. RICKETS is the answer. And the cause? Insufficient

Once given a fair start it is very hard to eradicate rickets, but why needs of the Day Nursery, one of give it a start when we have at our command such an efficient natural Bruch. cure as tomato juice, the citrus juices, cod liver oil and sun light.

> Rickets affect the health of the bone growth, causing the weakened bones to grow along the lines of least resistance. Rickets affect all tissue growth to some extent and especially the stamina of the child. The trouble is evidenced by uneasy sleep, poor appetite, the desire to be left alone and not played with and a head bathed in clammy perspiration when asleep.

TODAY'S RECIPE SANDWICH FRITTERS (for four) 8 slices bread

tablespoons soft butter 4 tablespoons jam

Fritter Batter Formula 2 eggs, whites beaten separately oup milk teaspoon salt cups sifted flour

tablespoon salad oil Nutmeg or cinnamon to flavor. Of course you are not going to iliary Glee club in the home of the latter this their president, Mrs. Dean Collver, At Klean Kut Club recipe will make. Keep it in a cov- 922 Orange avenue.

beating. Mix the fritter batter in the order in which the ingredients come. the last thing. Allow the batter to o'lanterns. stand an hour before using. Cut the bread in rather thin

to deep hot fat to brown quickly.

Fach full sized sandwich has a calory value of close to 550. One social evening, which will be a ning with Mr. and Mrs. Read were Hancock, Rose Johnston, Annaelected new members to the group. if allowed for each person, more can Christmas dinner, bridge and gift Messrs. and Mesdames John Tur- Marie La Rue, Alice Mar The dinner table was charmingly be eaten if that persons thinks he exchange in the Charles Hyde jr ton, J. L. McBride, A. W. Sanford, Ann Neff, Velna Estelle Osmont, Kloess, Mrs. Neal Beisel, Mr. and decorated with the club colors and mrs. Kennith Burns, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Lois Osterman.

Mrs. Lois Osterman. standing at each place. Totally age and state of mind where extra last night's initial party. unexpected were the requests for weight and true age no longer wor-

> Today is the last time we can offer free of charge the weekly leaf-Abbott Mason described his home, let, Stuffings and Trimmings. Send "La Casa de Los Dones," Vernell a stamped, self-addressed envelope Butler told the meaning of her today and it will be sent to you promptly.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon, "Sky" Dunlap gave a pep talk on cake would send it to me for pub-I wish that some reader who has

> Next week the leaflet will have a est of splendid old and new ways of making mince meat. Now is the time, you know, and the longer it is mode, the better it gets. Au revoir till Monday. ANN MEREDITH.

## Ladies' Aid Met In Vela Home

members of the Ladies' Aid of the yesterday, entertaining at an allday session in her home at 916 Fairview street. A pot-luck luncheon at noon proved most delectable. Devotionals were led by the church pastor, the Rev. O. W. Reinius. The afternoon was spent in sewing for the bazaar which is to be an event of November 19 and 20. There were 29 members present.

Mrs. James Vela was hostess to





Silver Wedding Offers Theme For Surprise Dinner Party

Miss Helen Stutheit, prise affair arranged by the daughter of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rohrs, Mr. and lish parents. Mrs. Henry Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. In the two interesting talks, Lap-

## Auxiliary Glee Club Members Join In Dinner Party

Foretelling a series of similar spent the summer in Europe, and merry affairs to be given from time six others had been there prevto time during the winter months, lously. was an enjoyable dinner and bridge party shared last night by mem iliary Glee club in the home of Husbands Were Guests

Each member added her favorite Dinner Last Night ready for use with a minute's brisk dish to the dinner menu with the result that the merry-makers sat down to a truly delectable feast served at small tables each gay bers shared in the club meeting

slices, trim off the crusts, spread Mrs. Charlene Utt, second, and Mrs. the rooms and the table as well. Antisdel was hostess in her home one crust with butter, the other Elsa Conliffe, low. First and sec- Following the tempting dinner at 412 Halesworth street. Halwith jam, put together and cut in ond prizes were ornamental card menu, bridge was enjoyed, and at lowe'en decorations were featured. triangles or in fingers. Dip quickly table covers, while a deck of fine the conclusion of the evening Mr. The afternoon was spent in needleinto the fritter hatter and drop in- playing cards was consolation, al- and Mrs. Eugene Reif were award- work, and was concluded when a Drain on soft paper, sprinkle with they were playing for some of the powdered sugar and serve piping delicious strawberry jam contribut- ond high. A special consolation Those present were the hostess, Charlene Utt.

## Northern Europe Was Topic at Family Night

Friends in Santa Ana and Or- Norway and Sweden, together ange joined last night in making with accounts of their quaint charm be given soon in the home of Mrs. the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Staheit, 1926 Chapman avenue, night at the Ebell clubhouse when Orange, a most memorable occa- members of the Third Travel sec- of Post 220, women's auxiliary of sion. In response to invitations tion of the Ebell society presented the National Letter Carriers' asso guests gathered at the Villa Park "family night." About 60 were hall, where a 6:30 o'clock dinner present to hear the delightful talks was served. The event was a sur- on the northern countries, as pre- was shared at noon, and was folsented by Mrs. C. P. Boyer and Samuel Nau, who with Mrs. Nau ried out in pink and silver and an elaborate wedding cake cen-

bride and bridegroom topped the Lovely flowers adorned the Assisting Miss Helen Stutheit held, and especially attractive Mrs. Mabel Leach, Mrs. Lela Elliott, serving the dinner was Miss was a cluster of brilliant red zin- Mrs. Florence Harvey, Mrs. Rosa Mildred Stuthelt, Miss Ella Stut- nias. The Swedish people were helt, Miss Ethel Stutheit, Mrs. highly lauded by Mr. Nau, who Mrs. Coffelt, Mrs. Beulah Marr. Oscar Stutheit and Mrs. La Verne was impressed with their sturdy members, and Martha Sudcliffe and physiques, their beauty, and their Dorcas Jones, guests. Those present were Mr. and wonderful educations. Both in Nor-Mrs. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. way and Sweden, little tots speak
C. Woertz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bru-such fluent English that travelers New Members Asked to baker, Mr. ..nd Mrs. Fred Rohrs, often suspect them of having Eng-

Phillip Lutes, Mr. and Mrs. G. land was described as a fascinating Lutes, J. Trumphy, Mr. and Mrs. place where members of the camp F. A. Stamm, Mrs. Tillie Oberlin, follow their reindeer herds, and college students interested in art, Mrs. Emma Roberts, all of Santa live in sod houses. Hammerfest, to become members of the inter-Ana, and Mrs. O. Johnson and the most northern city in the esting and exclusive college ar E. J. Heiser of Orange, and the world, with a population of about club, Alpha Rho Tau. Included Rev. and Mrs. E. J. W. Matz and 3000, was visited by the travelers, Miss Floring Pollock Miss Restricts daughter, Dorothy, of Santa Ana. and while in North Cape, they saw six midnight suns. The Fourth of July was spent at the latter

> Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening, and Miss Preble Drake was chairman of the evening. Of those present, nine

with Hallowe'en appointments and last night when Mr. and Mrs. E. Yesterday whipping in the stiff egg whites lighted by candles in pumpkin jack T. Read were dinner hosts in their attractive home on South Flower In the after-dinner bridge con- street. Gaily colored garlands and were pleasantly entertained yestest, Mrs. Julia Hyde scored high, Hallowe'en appointments decked terday afternoon when Mrs. Josie though the players had all believed ed prizes as high scorers and Mrs. delectable refreshment course wa ed to the dinner menu by Mrs. gift was given Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Antisdel and Mesdames Jean

George Cocking. Plans were made for the next | Those sharing the pleasant eve- Elliott, Minnie Graham, Edith Clara ing and O. F. Turner.

## Auxiliary Planned Future Events at Recent Meeting

Plans for a Hallowe'en party to in the home of Mrs. Alma McKay were made recently when members Ann Wilde on West Third street. A delectable pot-luck luncheon lowed by a business session. Mrs. Florence Harvey and Mrs. Dorothy

Thomas were welcomed as mem-Wilde, the hostess, were Mrs. Alma McKay, Mrs. Pauline White, Mrs. lounge where the gathering was Helen Valentine, Mrs. Ann Wilde, Morrison, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas,

# College Art Club

Invitations were issued vesterday bidding a number of junior Miss Florine Pollock, Miss Beatrice Miss Esther Heim, Holly, Miss Mina Everett, Miss Gladys Gould, Martin Bowman, Robert Marshall, John Jamison, Kenneth Maynard, John Wykes, Ed Fry. Harley Melgian and Vern Backs. Initiation of these new pledges

very near future. On Hallowe'en night a spooky party will be given in honor of the new members.
In charge of this anticipated affair are Miss Geraldine Cole, refreshments; Miss Elizabeth Straw, decorations; Miss Goldie Peale, invitations and Miss Maybelle Ball and Miss Adell Wilson,

is planned to take place in the

# arrangements. Husbands of Klean Kut mem- Sewing Club Met

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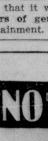
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# MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART

ERIC SATIE

One of the most important musi- | ure at the Schola Cantorum, an past two generations, is that pioneer of modernism. Eric Satie. who has played a vital part in the recent evolution of French music, similar to that played by

Credited with having influenced not only the generation of Debussy group known as the "French Six," denced in the works of the most present day. Thus for his his- tention of concert-goers. personal creative achievement.

Satie, who is still very active in French musical circles today, was born at Honfleur, May 14, 1866, of French-Scotch parentage. As a child he studied with a pupil of the noted musical authority Niedermeyer, and from him acquired his love for the music of the early church fathers, a fondness which continued well into his mature life. Satie's parents favored the lad's work in piano and harmony.

the time Satie was 21, he had composed his famous "Sara- are combined in his work." bandes" (1887), which were later highly prized by Ravel. Other works included his "Gymby Debussy, and at 24 he com-"Gnossiennes," a work inspired by "Salammbo," Flaubert's famous novel. All of these works evidenced a spirit of gravity that absent in his maturer works.

For a time Satie became interested in a study of the occult, joining an order of mystics known While a "La Rose-Croix." member of this group, he acted as neries de la Rose-Croix" and other works which evidenced his growing dissatisfaction with established rules of harmony.

Ultra-modernistic views continhe abandoned creative work for a time, going into retirement in order to study composition under Albert Roussel, a modern French composer and disciple of exoticism, who was then a leading fig-

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BY RUTH ANDREWS

cal figures in France during the important Parisian institution of musical learning.

Work with Roussel inspired ducted the Boston organization for Satie profoundly, freshening his six years. outlook and strengthening his ultra-modernistic views. renewed vigor, and by 1911 had 18 performances during its season. popularity Chicago Civic Opera Company will

This rise to public favor was in of a new French work, "Lorenzac- nett, of which Arthur Honegger is the part due to the efforts of Maurice cio" by ost outstanding, the influence of Ravel and Ricardo Vines, noted adapted from De Musset. personality is even evi- pianists of the day, who in their concert appearances brought Sayouthful French composers of the tie's piano composition to the at-Satie's 19. For the first time in its 88 years significance Satie is to be vivid, magnetic personality was existence, concerts by valued fully as much as for any also to his credit, and won him a wide circle of admirers.

Stimulated by the warmth of public approval, Satie now composed prolifically, especially in the field of piano works. A distinctly individual quality combined with a unique whimsical humor was outstanding in his work

Stressing Satie's importance as a humorist. Edward Hill, a foremost authority on modern French composers, says "The quality of desire to continue musical study, cal and serious. A capacity for Satie's humor was at once ironiservatory of Paris for intensive suggesting ridicule, for sketching tion both fantastic and genuine, Satie's recent works include a

ber of out-of-town trips. ballet, "Parade," produced in 1917, "Socrate," a symphonic work for nopedies," eventually orchestrated 1919, various songs, duos, symvoice and orchestra, composed in under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, "Paul et Virginia" (1924.)

Decidedly more important than his own accomplishments as a composer, however, is the valuable show a total of \$850,000,000 spent influence Satie has exerted upon for sets during only one year's other French modernists. Debussy found much inspiration in study ing Satie's harmonic methods, and has employed them in his own works. So has Maurice Ravel. its official composer, writing "Le who has always paid high tribute to Satie's influence upon his own cuse, October 21. He will give five creative achievements. concerts before playing in New

Satie is often amusingly spoken of today as "arch instigator" of York. His tour this year will in- bicycling about the country and that interesting group known as clude about 70 cities, and will be the "French Six," including Mil- concluded May 4. He will appear ferment within Satie, and haud, Honegger and Poulenc, also in Los Angeles during the early fended Mr. Bennett one day and as a "guiding-light" for the most Spring, and during the month of youthful element of contemporary March the noted Pianist will rest French composers.

# CURRENT MUSIC **NEWS**

Los Angeles

Open Popular Concerts Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchstra will open its series of popular Sunday afternoon concerts in Philharmonic Auditorium on November 2, at which time Richard Bonelli, Santa Ana music lovers at the well-known baritone of the Chicago time of his appearances in Los Opera Company, will appear as Angeles and Long Beach during

At the regular Thursday and Friday symphony pair of concerts to be offered November 6 and 7, with the orchestra, as featured concert artist on this second pro-

gram of the season Gieseking Recital

tee in charge drew up an imposing document inviting King Al-The recital of Lawrence Tibbett. ing of the Fiesta in September. formerly scheduled to open the Behymer artist's series of concerts in Los Angeles this season, has been postponed until May 12, because of film and opera engagements. Consequently, Mr. Behymer plans to preit to the king, on the part of the ent as his first attraction of the people of California. reason the famous German pianist. Gieseking, who will appear in recital at Philharmonic Auditorium Whittlesey House, the new trade

on Sunday afternoon, November 9. division of the McGraw-Hill Book Gieseking made his American debut in New York, in 1926, following Dilemma" by Ernest Minor Pattera long list of European artistic triumphs, at once winning the ad- University of Pennsylvania and miration of the American public. President of the American Acad-He was heard in Los Angeles in 1928, making a strong impression ence. Professor Patterson, says a here by his performance. Since news note from the publishers, exthen, up to this season, he has been amines the conflicting elements in concertizing in Europe. His program in Los Angeles Nov. 9 will nclude Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, reference to the effects of modern Chopin, also Marx, Debussy, Ravel and Scriabin.

Bronson Returns to L. A. Ilya Bronson, founder and direcr of the Los Angeles Symphony the economic balance of the world. club, first 'cellist of the Philharmonic Orchestra and prominent solo artist and teacher in Los Angeles, gave a short talk over Station and the cruelty of war, all comrecently returned from an exten- WHAT in Philadelphia on the bined. sive European trip, during which he magic of India. He explained among visited France, Belgium, Germany, other things how the famous Indian Holland, Switzerland and Austria. trick of growing a small tree "While of his time this season to teaching, no mean magician himself has just naught but his land and toiled nated on behalf of Austria. also to coaching chamber music written a book called "Houdini's incessantly to make it more progroups

Foster Community Music made in recent months in the work published by Harcourt, Brace and of organizing community concert Company on October 16. series in over 200 cities and towns throughout the nation, in an effort to increase America's musical ac-This work, which is being carried

on by the Community Concerts ica's foremost musical figures of Monica, Tuesday. the present day, who as head of year, making 300 speeches for the in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse love him as a mother. communities the appearance of artists and musical ensembles of

international reputation Eastern Musical Activities During the past month the musical season has opened in leading at their ranch in Montana. centers throughout the East, and is now well under way. On October 10

Los Angeles, are visiting their Boston Symphony Orchestra open-Mrs. C. A. Cook, of Stanton ave-**Rectal Diseases & Varicose Veins** some time in San Francisco, has PILES, FISTULAE, ITCHING, ETC. ULCERS, RASHES, ETC.

sister, Mrs. W. M. Smith, of Stan- lished by Scribners. ton avenue. Mrs. Harry Lewis, of Los Angeles, is visiting her brother, Eugene Schmitz and family.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

Sheila Kaye - Smith, published by succession of horrible crimes, but

ies, celebrating its semi-centennial

anniversary, with Sir Geo. Hen-

schel, first conductor of the or-

1881, leading the orchestra for the

first time in 46 years. The remaind-

er of the season will be directed by

Serge Koussevitsky, who has con

Ernest

broadcast during the series.

presenting 82 concerts in all.

Symphony Orchestra outside

Radio Statistics

WITH THE ARTISTS

Paderewski To Tour

Ignace Paderewski, celebrated

Polish pianist, opened his 1930-31

at his ranch home in Paso Robles,

Brailowsky in Return Tour

Since leaving the U. S. last

Brailowsky was enjoyed by many

Next year Los Angeles will cele-

days. A few days ago, the commit-

The first book to be published by

Company, is "The World's Economic

son. Professor of Economics at the

the world's present economic struc-

standard, the struggle for markets,

and the tremendous growth of in-

ternational corporate interests upon

On October 5 Walter B. Gibson

Escapes" in which he tells how

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of Mr. and Mrs. Gill's anniver-

noted

Alexander Brailowsky,

playing 50 concerts.

the past two seasons.

Harper & Brothers. The marshy lands and downs up to best crime story traditions tian training." of Kent and Sussex which it is in that the murderer is the least was brief. 'It looks black for you Philadelphia Grand Opera Comsaid will come to be known as pany opened its fifth season Ocreturned to creative activity with tober 16, with "Aida." It will give ly as other lands are the Bronte or the Hardy county is the set- is familiar with the popular literting for "Shepherds in Sackcloth." among the musical elite of Paris. open Cctober 27 with performance The chief character is Harr Ben-Delmonden the Moret, its text parish. His wife is beside him. famous literary parodist and book-On October 2 New York Philharmonic Symphony opened its their the New York organization will be broadcast to buy a new hat: gate clicked, and he felt rising network of the Columbia Broadcasting System from Carnegie Hall, able gladness which, throughout mystery of the guilty murderer. thirty-five years of married life, nad never failed to welcome his Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra opened its 31st season October 3, and will continue until April 26, at well as a hat when it matched Chicago Symphony Orchestra on the hat. 17th with Frederick Stock in his 26th consecutive season as its conductor, Activities of the Chicago home city this season, will include symphony and children's concerts in Milwaukee, eight concerts at the They always had tea in University of Chicago, and a numthere was no problem of an extra the solution. Detroit Symphony Orchestra opened its 17th season October 9th best, with its unholstery of faded, really holds one's flowery chintz, its dimly riotous Some idea of the vast place that American life may be seen in statistics for the past year which

> Testifying to their charm is angle. the high regard in which they are held by Theresa Silk, harumscarum young girl of eighteen shocking everyone because she Theresa Silk ofwas indecorus. determined to attend divine service the next morning, though her aunt was ill and that would have let her out of church, by way of pleasing the dear gentleman. But she was a bit early and she fol-Russian planist, returned to the lowed two interesting gypsy girls U. S. for his seventh American tour October 10. He will sail to chapel which stood opposed in the community to the Church of January 1 to fill engagements in England. It was characteristic of Theresa's thoughtless youth that when she left chapel, after her spring, the planist has played in own church had been dismissed Cuba, Mexico, and has made his tour of South America, she asked him those questions without the answers to which she could not have deceived her aunt into thinking that she had been

specially made

It is characteristic of the Benbrate the first of a series of fiestas commemmorating the old Spanish might do.

The story of Theresa Silk is not the real story of "Shepherds in Sackcloth" which is the story of the Bennets and Mr. Bennet's disfonso of Spain to attend the openheartening struggle with the bish-"Adios!" the Bartletts' novel of Southern California in the fighting ple of his parish. Morning after fifties, wrapped a copy of the book morning Mr. Bennett went to in one of the invitations and sent church and time and again Mrs. Bennett went up with him so that there would be some one in attendance for often there were no others. It became very difficult for dear old Mrs. Bennett to get

up so early in the cold. It is a pathetic story which constricts the heart because one really loves some of the charac-Review section said very truly of emy of Political and Social Sci-Miss Kaye-Smith: her work is not of a uniform quality, but Miss Kaye-Smith never lets her readture, studying them with particular

The House Mother by Frank Owen, published by the Lantern large scale production, the gold

> "The House Mother" is a beautiful little story of love for a dead mother and for the home she built, love for the soil and the broad acres, love of a young girl, Scobee who had never seen his

mother, grew to love the house ductive. His one great disappointsoil and who would not follow in the footsteps of the long line of finance of Austria. Trents, his forbears.

The rearing of Scobee fell to bee beautiful fairy stores, looked published in April, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howard and after the development of his soul

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, of blind.

the cruelty of the sacrifice of knows?" Howard Moore, who has spent young lives and young ambitions. The John Riddell Murder Case,

ary figures today will find it ex-The story if that John Riddell, one close to the beauty of the position of the jaws. extended They have in a wide yawn as well as the fact been married thirty-five years that both feet are asleep, proves Mrs. Bennett has gone to town that poor Riddell died of accelerat-

safe to guarantee that anyone who

wife's return." We glimpse in gellers of the past year. The superthose first pages the youthfulness sleuth feels that any one of the of Mrs. Bennett who bought a coat authors might be the guilty party. carried ". . . I do think it through a diabolical plot, with one man's wife to be always nicely the purpose of finally ridding the about his head." Otherwise people might world of one bore. Who the one is think that religion was a depress- who has committed the dastardly ing sort of thing." One sees too crimes, and who is the final victim the careful care of their living. is the secret which draws your indrawing-room in summer when are sealed with a sporting offer for

parodies of the writings of the var- talk to him. wall-paper, and the fans and fire- lous suspects and victims who are screens that Mrs. Bennett had investigated, written in their own painted in her youth, and a lit- style, with amusing gibes here and tle tinkling Collard piano that there, are pricelessly amusing to to be those familiar with the characters played on by elderly, small, ringed to appreciate the parody.

fingers, coaxing out Mendelssohn's Of course one is sure to find a

this reference to Halliburton "the Peter Pan of Adventure popping up Road to Romance' and explorer of sued by Houghton Mifflin comthe Romantic Road to Royalties." pany, This is the earliest English

tion to an anthology of the best Since there are over sixty magaselected, and since these average issued by Random Rouse. in America, to say nothing of a copy is signed by the author. similar number in England for his Anthology of British Best Stories. sents an average working day of is Gandhi of India.

One can only feel sorry for the through India collecting sense of humor that they only find cost more than \$250,000. this book "silly."

1931. Some enthusiastic reader of op to minister the sacrament in to provide plenty of fun for those illustrations from his collection of in the know, who like to see our over 5,000 still camera shots taken leading literary lights sit down on on the Indian adventure. a tack.

niest book I've met in months. It's film. As a result, Mr. Thomas tofavorite series of detective novels, plete and valuable motion pictures those by S. S. Van Dine."

of how he came to choose the nom "another book on India" says: "When the wave of Human- tastic and incredible India. ism engulfed New York my mind gave way under me. The doctors forbade me to read another line; and in this dilemma I naturally became a book-reviewer!"

With that I close the review of one of the books which make re- Wheaton Vaughan will offer an opviewing an exceeding joy.

# Book Notes . . .

Joseph Redlich, author of "Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, has been made a deputy judge in which was an expression of her the Permanent Court of Interna-Mr. Bronson plans to devote much you wait" is done. Gibson, who is His father, Jethro Trent, cared for tional Justice, having been nomi-

Dr. Redlich, who is now professor of comparative public law in Houdini actually accomplished his ment was that he should have a Harvard law school was for twelve Considerable progress has been most famous escapes. It will be son who did not care for the years a member of the Austrian parliament, and in 1918 minister of

Frederick A. Stokes company are the lot of Henry Long Tom, the publishing the long-awaited War ancient Chinaman whom Jethro had Memoirs of General John J. Pershing brought home as man of all work, under the title of "My Experiences BUENA PARK, Oct. 25 .- Miss when he found his wife Ardell too In the World War." The work will Corporation, is being directed by Carol Battelle was the guest of delicate to assume responsibilities comprise over two hundred and Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, one of Amer- Miss Ruth Johnson, of Santa of the farm. Hung Long told Sco- fifty thousand words and will be

Dhan Gopal Mukerji, author of of other books on India as well as advancement of this work, which Gill, of Orangethorpe avenue, Rad Graham, a neighbor boy was fascinating children's books, rewill make available to outlying Thursday evening, in celebration his one and only chum and they cently returned from India. A new grew up to love one another like book, "In Disillusioned India" he brothers. Then the war came and reports on the condition in India. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shreve and Scobee and Rad went off to endure at the present time. He says that children have returned to Buena together its horrors. Scobee sees the Indian question is not "will In-Park after spending the summer Rad fall at Argonne and short- dia gain her freedom," but "will she ly after an explosion strikes him gain her freedom by means of a non-violent revolution and so save His home-coming to the dear her ancient culture, or by means of son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and house and to Dallis, Rad's sister a violent revolution that will plunge. whom he loves, brings out vividly her into chaos far worse than China

> Two writers, collaborators on a returned and is staying with his by John Riddell, (Corey Ford) pub- travel book, found themselves on opposite sides of the continent It would be a violation of confi- when their book was about to go dence and unfair to those reading to press. Each had planned and this review who will read "The written, in the first person, his John Riddell Murder Case," to di-share of the book. An important

appear first on the volume? Leor Byrne, in New York, wired Fritjoff Michelson, in San Francisco, co-au thor of "Ocean Parade" (McBride) Shepherds In Sackcloth, by vulge the murderer, guilty of a "Take a deck of cards, shuffle and cut three times, deal from the tor it can be said that the book lives Red, I win. Remember our Chris-The book is a parody and it is Michelson's name first.

> A recent biography of Rober Louis Stevenson, "Frail Warrior," makes a reference to Stevenson in But which one, is the question. The susceptibility is sometimes more has been writing for a

Regarding reference to strange garb, it is told in "Frail delicate imagery. Warrior" that one of Stevenson's friends was quite incensed because the terest to the very last pages which at the ignominy Stevenson brought upon him when Stevenson brought upon when dressed in an fire. It was the room they liked Rut it isn't the mystery which uncouth or conspicuous way, Stev-The enson stopped him in the street to

Francis Brett Young's new novel, The Redlakes" will be published by Harper & Brothers on October 17th. In his new book the author of "My Brother Jonathan" and "Black Roses" has taken as his Lieder or the Overture to Weber's favorite insulted but it causes us background the England backed by to see our favorites from a new centuries of tradition, fostered by generations of good birth. good One of the many "juicy bits" is breeding and good sportsmanship. Today beside the road, a living

A new book for collectors and All green and beautiful against each spring like a perennial crocus those on the lookout for the unusual in search of new Ladies' Clubs to in literature is "The Diary of Lady 'The Royal Margaret Hoby, 1599-1605," just is-Jim Tully is called the "Trader woman's diary in existence and has A never before been printed.

short stories says concerning the Frost are now available for the first abor which confronts the compiler time in one volume. One thousand copies of a special edition printed A quiet country lane not far from tines from which these stories are by the Spiral Press has just been annually anywhere from two hund- volume contains several poems red to five hundred stories a year never before published, and each Holding the lines, his shoulder

And reading ten thousand stories a book on India, C. F. Andrews has counting time off for meals edited an autobiography of Ghandi and every other Thursday, repre- which has just appeared. The title about thirty-seven hours, leaving Thomas' "India: Land of the Black him just seven minutes a year to Pagoda," is a book of a quite difaward his prizes, light a cigarette, ferent sort on India but it would nets, too, that later when Theresa and clear his desk for next year's work in well with a reading of the was greatly troubled she batch. His task of finding a day current political problems of India. the Bennets. She felt with thirty-seven hours in it is According to Mr. Thomas, he spent two years and traveled 60,000 miles poor sculs who are so lacking in a for his book. The whole expedition

Mr. Harry Hansen of the New Black Pagoda," Mr. Thomas says it has retained the longer establish-York World says, "This book ought was necessary for him to select 64 ed metrical and rhyming form.

While gathering material for the Another writer stands for the book Mr. Thomas and his photoburlesque of one of his favorite autronite aut an extended burlesque of one of my day possesses one of the most comof secret India in existence. a Century company, publishers of the reprint of Corey Ford's explanation book, declare that it is not just That bides in tones of brown and de plume "John Riddell." In it he record of an adventure in the fan-

> Appleton is about to publish unique book dealing with the nation's latest craze—backgammon. They say that "Winning Backgammon" by Grosvenor Nicholas and C. portunity for those who have mastered the rudiments of the game to Since I have seen them lashing ecome acquainted with its fine points. The chief feature of the book is the problems with answers which are offered to test the reader's skill and provide him with typical California morning, all of painless instruction. The Religious Book Club, Inc.

has recently been merged with the Christian Century Book Service. For those who are not acquainted with this club it should be said that in the past it has designated the following books which have later become "best sellers" in the religious field: Christ at the Round Table, Beliefs That Matter, Science Search of God, Methods of Pri- Rub their eyes with their hands; vate Religious Living, "What Is A Chinese vase awakes to color Christian Education,? by George As the sunlight runs along its Coe, The Primitive Church, Theism and the Modern Mood, I hear a cooling noise without, Jesus and the American Mind. The mother quail is scolding her The editorial committee for this book includes: Dr. S. Parkes Cad- While the covey burrows in the man, Dr. Harry Emerson Fos-Bishop Francis J. McConfifty communities during the past guests at a birthday dinner given was of an artistic nature grew to "My Brother's Face" and a number of the son Dr. Howard Chandler Robson, Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins and Miss Mary E. Wooley. ing poem, "The Old Orchard," by

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

With contributors from all sections of the United States as well "There's a ribbony red ravel of a They are a charming elderly cou-The very first pages trans- library. The examiner declares that says: "He was costumed in dirty try Bard" is an interesting magabrown in color, the other a purplish is filled with unusual interest for All the little houses the drive- ed hohokum, induced by a ferocious dark tone. I sat by, nervously con- Santa Ana readers, for it boasts Stand in drifts of pink and white scious that my eyes could not help no less than three local writers Appleblossom petals, in his heart that warm, comfort- Philo Vance appears to solve the glaring at Steven's stockings, and represented in its list of conwondering what color he would tributors for the month. The On their roofs and doorsteps have chosen if he had been obliged three are Miss Beulah May of Oh the happy sight He 1002 Mabury street, whose talents Of sifted appleblossoms would be an impossible companion, as a writer are being given wide He is a strange compound of cal- recognition; Mrs. Harwood Sharp, lousness and susceptibility, and his who as Gazelle Stevens Sharp, amusing than his callousness. He of years and has one attractive locks like an insane stork, dancing book of verse to her credit, and my duty," she says, "as a clergy- murder following another, all for about, brandishing his long arms Mrs. J. U. Viau of Orange, an active member of the Quill Pen club, whose verse is noted for its

Each of the three examples craftsmanship from the Santa Ana contributors, represents some one mood of nature. Mrs. Sharp has titled her poem, "I Saw a Row of Poplar Trees Today," and in explaining the inspiration for the verses, cites a row of trees near Tustin which recalled so vividly her mind, a stately row of poplars near her girlhood home Humboldt, Iowa. Her poem

"I Saw a Row of Poplar

trees wall

the sky. Soon, stealing silently from out the past,

peared, sombre wall-the moonlight made it so-And more than half my life slipped from me then.

girl again, I slowly rode along home. My father sat beside me, his dear

hands, touching mine. I heard again his voice, silent so long. And all that he had been, and is,

to me Flooded my heart with tender memories. saw a row of poplar trees to-

Beside the road, a beautiful green

expressed an entirely different reaction to beauty. Moreover her To illustrate "India: Land of the verse form is different, and she

> "Tree Moods" "Today the trees stand lulled and

motionless earth-bound gaints dozing

Their shadows over thirsty earth. And spun About each trunk is bark of fiber

tough

weathered gray; every tree stands passionless enough

To bar all hint of other moods. Today sturdy trees repose ma-The

jestically As huge, limp etchings 'gainst a boundless form, But less their languid beauty means to me

in the storm." In seeking inspiration for her muse, Miss Beulah May found a whose changing phases are painted

expertly in her "Early Morning in the West" The little gray kitten pads across

Asking for its milk; I open all the windwa And the desert breeze dances in

Ruffling the frocks of the white matilijah flowers. In The lazy books on the shelves

> children dust before my door."

Adding interest to the current issue, is the inclusion of a charm-

LEONTINE REDON

Estelle Thomson of San who is very well known indeed in this city, where she used to visit Mrs. Jessie Hayden and her sister, Annabelle Knowles, former Americanization teachers here, but nov

Mrs. Thomson is approaching the splendid age of 90, but her verse has all the freshness and enthusiasm of a youthful heart, An idea of its lyric charm may be gained from the opening stanza:

"The Old Orchard"

road leads down

when appleblossom time

A luncheon was given by Frank Seaman at Lama Farms in the recently in honor of

Hamlin Garland's seventieth birth

day. Each woman present received "Roadside Meetings." A group of Louisa May Alcott's stories from the three little old edited with a foreword by Eva Leslie. Principal of the Work with Children Department, Los Angeles

Public Library, will be an im-

portant addition to the year's list

of books for children.

Books on Little, Brown & Company's October 17th list include the new blography "Daniel Webster" by Claude M. Fuess, It is the "I saw a stately row of poplar product of ten years' labor and reearch on the part of the author. who has had at his disposal manuscript collections and sources inaccessible at the time of the last comprehensive Webster biography-published sixty years



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# NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

# 2.000 AD MEN Seek Ways NEW CANNEL To Dispose IS SEEN HI

ern California have already writ- who are conducting experiments for the Western Oil and Refiners and operators of airplanes to ing company \$1000 ad-writing cone eliminate the hazards of ice on ten and submitted advertising copy in conjunction with manufacturing company \$1000 ad-writing con-test, it was announced this week airplane wings through use of V-16, will be displayed at by N. J. Sayers, assistant sales rubber appliances. estimated that this figure will from Vancouver, B. C., to New reach three thousand during the York with Lieut. Irving Wood-

in the contest at this early date treaty. is taken as an indication of the safely at Mitchel Field, L. I.

a booklet explaining the rules are temperatures.

the entire campaign.

Large display space will be used for these advertisements, and as each one is printed the name of the writer will be indicated. In this manner the contest winners will be given wide publicity in many of the papers in the state.

Everyone is eligible to compete except employes of Western Oil and Refining company, professional ad writers and members of the family of either group.

# Abbott Gets Big

Chester G. Abbott has been apsociated with the company, conver- fornia. sant with its policies, who gained manager of the Hudson company, istered voters.

while flying through a snow-More than 2000 amateur adver- storm in Wyoming, has intensi-

ring, who was carrying the Jap-"The large number of entrants arese ratification of the naval

Goodrich Rubber company. It be- V-16's will be presented, "The contest will remain open gins to form when the temperauntil midnight November 30," he ture is slightly above freezing. from \$2795 to \$4895. The new V-12 continued. "Entrance blanks with The hazard is lessened in lower line has been in process of de

being distributed by all company In the Goodrich laboratories at takes its place between this ex-Akron, Ohio, where more than 50 clusive custom line and the Cadil-In addition to the gold prizes, rubber appliances for airplanes lac V-8, The V-12 engine is of the every contestant is offered the have been developed, a wind tun- same type and built to exactly the opportunity of public recognition, nel has been installed to create same standards as the V-16-a du-Western Oil and Refining com- temperatures of various degrees plicate of this engine in pattern and pany plans to use the newspapers as well as varying wind velocity. appearance but having 12 cylinders for an extensive advertising cam- It has been found that the dan- instead of 16, paign beginning the first of the ger point occurs at that point in "In general exterior lines the year. The prize winning adver- atmospheric conditions just above V-12 follows the tisements will be printed as a the freezing point. Vapor will first revealed in the Cadillac V-8. series and will be the basis of collect on wings and as the tem- The first impression is one of perature drops form a coat of ice. sweeping length, lowness, style and

Although California is the leading state in the Union in num- nal. There are six bodies by Fisher ber of automobiles per capita, it and four by Fleetwood, with all was not realized until the regis- interiors by Fleetwood, Upholstery was not realized until the regis-tration of voters closed for the tration of voters closed for the leather. The rear compartments of Hudson Position tration of voters closed to really leather. The rear comparison sedans carry two foot rests of hasan automobile for every registered sock type, carpet covered, spring wholstered. The instrument panel voter in the state. Some counties upholstered. The instrument panel pointed assistant general manager have more automobiles than registry is oval with dials grouped. of the Hudson Motor Car company.

The promotion is in line with the that Merced is in the lead, actraditional policy of Hudson-Essex cording to advices reaching the covered with dials grouped. The entire front compartment is lined with carpet, over steel floor boards covered with fibre insulation. motors in promoting men long as- Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

tising men and women in South- fied efforts of Goodrich engineers der Cadillac, one hundred and forty, and one hundred an forty-three Cadillac fall style salon which manager of the company. It is Lieutenant Caldwell was flying opens today in dealers' showrooms according to Lawrence P. Fisher president. The car will be shown locally by Otto Haan at Second and

The latter flier landed "The fall style salon for the first time will display all four lines of rapidly growing interest of the Ice on airplane wings is the the Cadillac Motor Car Company company and its products," Say- greatest hazard of winter flying, at one showing," says Mr. Haan. company and its products. Say greatest fixed to F. A. Nied, general respective models of the La trants is increasing with each superintendent of the Pacific Sallo and Cadillac V-8's, V-12's and

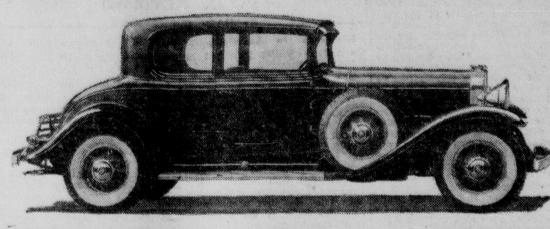
velopment along with the V-16 and

spirit. Chronium plated screen covers the radiator. Head lights of the V-16 design carry V-12 monograms on the tie bar between. The V-12 is equipped with two horns, hood ports and has two boxes set in the front fenders, one carrying the battery. All bodies have a modified

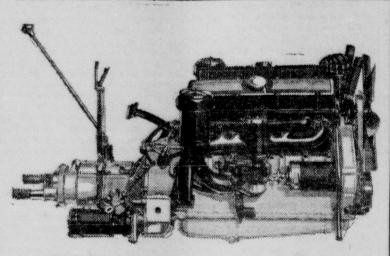
"Wheels are small, fitted with large hubs. Tail lamps on each rear fender are combined with stop sig-

"The V-12 engine, with the exornia.
Out of a population of 36,990 few details, is a duplicate of the their experience on the "firing line." Merced county showed registered V.16 engine. It is of the same over Mr. Abbott has been associated 11,637 voters. But the voters head valve type using V-16 style with Hudson for 15 years, rising were outnumbered nearly 2000 by automatic valve silencers. Bore and from salesman to vice-president of the motor vehicles in the county, stroke is 3 1-8 by 4. There are found the Henley-Kimball company, Bos- which totaled 14,582. The records steel-backed babbitt main bearings. ton, one of Hudson-Essex's most show that it is rare for any coun- Engine lubrication is by pressure successful distributors. Last year ty in the United States to have Crankcase ventilation is identica he was appointed general sales more automobiles than it has reg- with the V-16, and cooling and fuel systems are the same.

# New Cadillac V-12's Feature Fall Salon

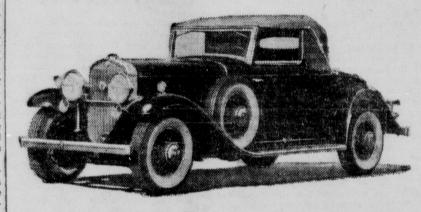


The Five-Passenger Coupe exhibits the sleek, racy lines and graceful proportions of the new Cadillac V-12. Luxurious and roomy, it has a large baggage compartment in the rear. Ports replace the conventional louvres in the hood.

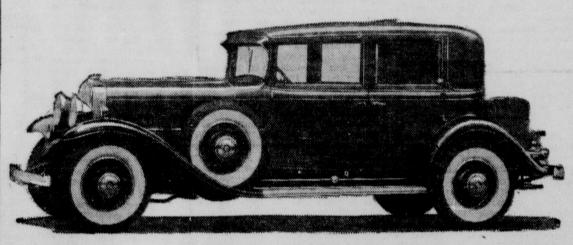


The Cadillac V-12 engine, of the same type and built to the same standards as the V-16, but having 12 instead of 16 cylinders. It develops 135 horsepower, piston displacement is 368 cu. in., taxable horsepower 46.9. All carburetor roar on the new V-12 is effectively silenced by the two intake mufflers.





This Cadillac V-12 Convertible Coupe by Fleetwood is equally suitable for fair or stormy weather. The top is instantly adjustable and folds down very compactly. It is



The smart lines of this V-12 Town Sedan for five give some idea of how Cadillac designers have captured the swift, modern spirit without sacrificing dignity or elegance.

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there is any difference between the four per cent. quality of the tires that are defrom tire dealers.

sold by tire dealers.

tire factories," says Jess Goodman, good tires as they know how to winter at 34 degrees below zero. of the Jess Goodman Tire company, make, whereas the so-called car distributors for the General tire in this city," we can say positively limited.

The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

new car tires and those sold by

car manufacturers and the others, wrapped, to car dealers. "Car owners sometimes wonder

what car manufacturers pay for car equipment tires, and whether of ot tire manufacturers sell to car akers on a profitable basis. It is authoritatively stated that tire manufacturers who make original owned by E. D. Kritz, rural mail equipment tires sell them to the carrier of Charles City, Iowa. Praccar makers at an average loss of tically the only expense for repairs

"A few companies, notably Genlivered as original equipment on eral, prefer to sell tires only to car cars bought from auto dealers and owners at a standard price, reatires of the same make bought sonably profitable. They figure they can build better tires, not 180 miles delivering the Waterloo Many drivers say that they have having charge-off losses; that they Courier. It travels the 250 miles been led to believe that the equip- are not obligated to operate com- daily except Sunday and is operatment tires on new cars are not as petitively with companies building ed by three drivers. good as the ones of the same make tires to meet a price; that, in oth-

# 73.000 Miles and, from the same stocks in the factories, some go unwrapped to Year In Ford

year is record of a Ford Tudor was for new piston rings and bearing for the generator.

The car is used on a 70-mile star route with an average load of 1,200

"The car has never failed to go er words, there is no barrier to when I was ready," Mr. Kritz said. "From our observations at the keep them from building just as "Even the starter did the trick last



# Is Made For Chrysler 8's AIRPLAN

DETROIT, Mich, Oct. 18.—Demand on the part of the public for prompt delivery of the new line of Chrysler Imperial Eights has been so great since the announcement in July that production schedules have the original estimate.

production schedule. The demand for the Imperial Franklin.

Chrysler name, is in line with re- and the Franklin had to slow ports of improvements in condi- down at various times because of tions generally throughout the the heavy motor traffic. country, officials of the corporation ability of the air-cooled car to point out. Orders for the Imperial finish so closely behind the airline are coming in from all parts of plane in view of the traffic hanthe country signifying that the dicap is considered a remarkable shortage is not confined to any one performance of power, speed and section, they say. ection, they say.

Production lines on the Imperial fast acceleration.

The Franklin special, equipped

Eight are working night and day, with a racing body, was powered Sundays and holidays to take care by a standard air-cooled, airof the increased demand for every plane type Franklin engine which manufacturing schedule a sizeable in motordom. Even before the debank of orders will be carried over velopment of the current Frankinto November, officials further

October is the best time of the the airplane, engineers look year for farmers to plan in detail this type of engine as the logifor next year's work, according to a statement recently made by Willard E. Shepherd, of the Shepherd performance. Tractor and Equipment company, distributors of "Caterpillar" tract- an important part. It has been ors in Los Angeles, Orange and demonstrated that a tractor which

successful business men always quality and quantity of the crops make it a point to take account of raised on that land. year's crops are in order.

"The selection of a tractor plays ducing costs to the minimum."

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Willard Stryice

REGULARLY

# Big Demand FRANKLIN GIVES

been increased 100 per cent over terest in an unusual race wherein the air-cooled nower of a This information was given out Franklin special car was pitted oday by officials of the Chrysler against the air-cooled power of Sales Corporation who at the same an airplane. In this land-air race time stated that unfilled orders on staged between Stockton and the Chrysler Imperial Eight now to- Fresno, the plane naturally won. tal 208 per cent over the original but reached the finish line only seven minutes ahead of the

Eight, finest product to bear the The race was held on Sunday

Despite this increase in has won a conspicuous position lin engine, the Franklin car within the past two years has captured practically every major road record in America and has earned the reputation of being the fastest road car in the na-

> nendously increasing interest in air-cooling, it is only natural that more attention than ever before should be centered in the Franklin cars. This interest true, not only of the public but in the technical field as well. Because of the great advancement of the air-cooled engine in both the automobile and

is designed in such a way that it "Every good farmer is also a will not pack the land will help business man," said Shepherd, "and materially to increase both the

stock at least once a year and to "When it comes to cutting costs, lay out a plan of campaign for the the tractor again occupies a very coming year. Merchants usually do important position. The best way this about the first of the year. to eliminate waste is to use But to the farmer the logical time tractor which is so sure-footed that for taking stock and for planning it will not use up fuel and time for the future is the month of Oc- needlessly on slippage. The selectober. By this time the yearly tion of tractors which are known crops have been harvested and to be economical to operate and to marketed and preparations for next be exceptionally sturdy and longlived will also aid materially in re-



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On its seventh trip out of Detroit since July 1, and with the dust of every state in the Union on its hood, the Ridge Eight Mileage Marathon car passed through here yesterday enroute to the

Dodge factory. More than 40,000 miles have already been piled up by this car, under the watchful eye of the A. A. A. contest board representatives who rides as observer at all times. The aim of the Dodge factory is to pile up more mileage in fewer days than any

car has heretofore accomplished. The sixth trip, which was concluded October 4, was the longest yet undertaken. It required 18 days and took the Dodge Eight into the great Southwest which completed a circuit of the United

In Washington, Ray Priest, who acts as official observer for the A. A. A., was received by President Hoover, to whom he gave detailed reports of road conditions as he found them during his long automobile tour.

The present trip brought the car to the Pacific for the fourth time. On the first trip the car touched first at Los Angeles and went up the coast as far as San Francisco. On the second trip it went to San Francisco and thence down the coast to Los Angeles The fourth trip was into Northwest territory and this time the point of contact with the Pacific was San Diego. On the other "loop" tours out of Detroit, the Dodge Eight has visited the full length of the Atlanseaboard and checked into Western Union stations through the South and Middle West.

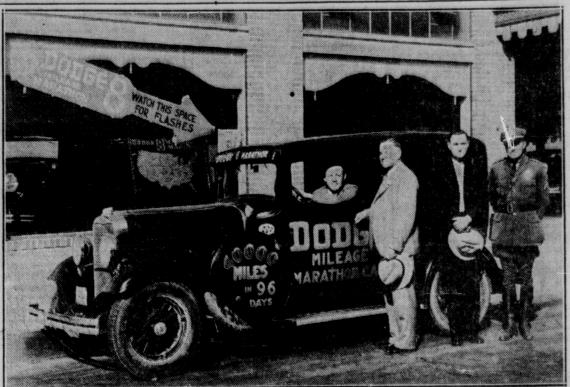
Mr. L. D. Coffing, local Dodge demonstrating beyond point of California. doubt that the dependability which of present-day Dodges.

detours are necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Devil's Den, it is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile finished, from Grouse Creek to Automobile Club of Southern Cal- to arrest when headlamps Club of Southern California.

# FAMOUS MARATHON CAR HERE

Famous Dodge Eight Marathon car, which paid a brief visit to Santa Ana yesterday. The car was welcomed to the city by Mayor Frank L. Purinton. Others in the picture are: at the wheel, Harry Reynolds, driver of the cross country machine; Mayor Purinton, Ray Priesy, official AAA observer and Sergeant of Motor Police B. A. Hershey. The picture was taken in front of the salesroom of L. D. Coffing company, local Dodge dealers.



ing, highly scenic mountain routes from the south into Yosemite dealer, says that no attempt is valley, is to be made even more being made to lower existing delightful for motorists through speed records. The car is being the expenditure of some \$2,000,000 at normal driving rate on reconstruction and relocation, and the crew stops every night to according to advices received by get their est. The factory is the Automobile Club of Southern

The government is spending aphas been acknowledged for Dodge proximately this amount on a General Grant National Park durproducts is still an inherent part four-year program of develop- ing the autumn or early wincluded in the work will be a 4000 there are no hotel or restaurant foot tunnel thrust through the accommodations within the park Olive Avenue from Burbank to Dark Canyon is under construction, but passable, although short compete with the natural beaution. compete with the natural beau- Such accommodations may be ties of the valley for the atten- had in the vicinity of the park, power at the front and on each tion of motor tourists.

The construction work on the and one-half miles below headroad is expected to be completed quarters, and at Pinehurst, ten the menace of glaring or dazzling for the travel season of 1932. Be- miles below, both on the main headlights is the object of the Cali-Grading operations are in prog-for the travel season of 1932. Be-miles below, both on the main headlights is the object of the Cali-ress on the road between Taft and gun last year, one section of the approach road to the park, ac-fornia highway patrol, and autolists improvement already has been cording to advices reaching the within five miles of the Mariposa ifornia.

grove of big trees. This stretch which will be effected for the entire distance of 30 miles from the

floor of the valley to the grove. steep and winding road with a prevailing width of only 12 feet and frequent sharp turns, the completed section is 25 feet wide, with a uniform grade of not more than five per cent and with easy curves. Similar construction is under way on the remaining five stretch and Mariposa Grove.

Motorists planning visits to of this scenic route. In- ter season are reminded that

however, at the Big Stump, two side of the vehicle.

# typical of the improvement cich will be effected for the en-

Motorcycle officers of the state highway patrol are now making impromptu check-ups of the headmiles between the completed lights of cars traveling the high- and Spurgeon streets. their headlights by the state patroi-

White screens with lines at different heights are held up on the Matthews, "is not as hasty in road by the officers, and others inspect the "throw" of the head- to be-but he is still not as carelamps.

visions of the state vehicle act is a rundown battery in his carthat regarding headlights, it is especially for the second or third found. The law provides that ev- time-he concludes at once that ery motor car or truck shall have two headlamps, no more and no less, of approximate equal candle

Removal from the highways of are warned that they are subject found to be out of adjustment,

dealer of Santa Ana, who has been operating the Lyon Tire Service at Main and Chestnut streets for the the service station adjoining the tire store, on the corner, and will operate it in connection with his other business in the future, he announced today.

Standard Oil products are to be handled at the station exclusively, he announced.

The service station was purchased from H. D. Andrews who has had the lease for the past two years. The consideration was not made public.

The acquiring of all the property by Lyon makes the service station and tire department one of the largest in the city, while equipment, together with added improvements to be made by Lyon mmediately will make it one of the ost up-to-date places of its kind Orange county.

In the tire department Lyon will ontinue the sale of Fisk Air-flight operated by Paul Schmideke, and the plant now is equipped to give 100 percent car service.

# dire distance of 30 miles from the floor of the valley to the grove. Instead of the narrow and often teep and winding road with a first seep and winding road with a Check-Ups DISCARDED

The other day bile editor was talking with Mr. Earl Matthews, proprietor of the Willard Service Station, at Fifth ways. Motorists are warned by the been discussing in particular whether or not our present storfornia that they may be stopped at age battery would continue to any time at night for a test of so we asked Mr. Matthews to tell us something about the average driver's reaction to a weak and run-down battery.

"The average driver," said Mr. buying a new battery as he used ful and economical as he should One of the most abused pro- be. Naturally, when a man finds

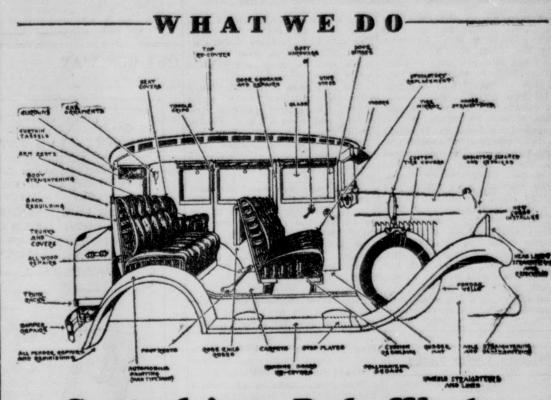
# ORVAL LYON'S NEW CAR SERVICE PLANT

The above picture shows the newly acquired plant of Orval Lyon, located at South Main and Chestnut streets. Lyon has operated the tire department here for the past several months but has just taken over the service station. Latest equipment including a high pressure lubricating system, hydraulic hoist and other modern equipment is installed. The tire department is operated by Dean Moorehouse, 14 years in the tire business here.



the sort. Our advice to customers satisfactorily again.

must need a new battery. always is-bring it to us first and | The road from Taft to Lost Hills Sometimes of course he is quite let us inspect it for you. A visit is paved to McKittrick, followed right and should replace his old to a reliable battery dealer will by good graded oiled road to Lost battery at once with a new one. often show that a run-down bat- Hills, according to advice received Very often, however, a run-down tery needs only a recharge or by the touring bureau of the Autobattery doesn't mean anything of minor repair to make it operate mobile Club of Southern Califor-



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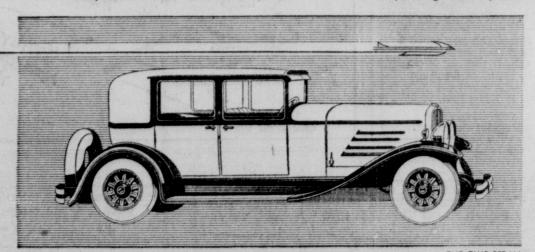
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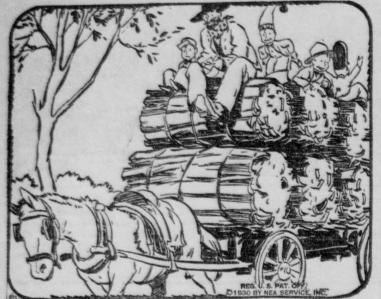
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Santa Ana

# COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



The man up by the cork tree tion, answered Carpy, with a grin "Well, sonny, you go right "It's used for corks in bottles ahead and do a little stripping. You still have to learn a thing or It is fun when you know how. two. Why, you've seen cork of It will not take you long to learn some sort in most every place OUT OUR WAY to give the bark the proper turn we've been." and take it right off of the tree. The cork man then said, "Come with me. Another sight you'll

So Clowny did as he was told, shortly see. I have a load of cork Of bits of bark he grabbed a hold nearby and when a big ship sails, and pulled as hard as he could 'twill take this cork to other as you contend, what makes you "Why, sure you can," the man puff and sigh?"

don't know what it's all about," ed on top the cork and shouted, snapped Clowyn. "If you think "Well, let's go." The cork man that you can do it, come ahead." gave the horse a slap and loudly This made brave Scouty laugh and shouted, "Giddap!" It was a pretty he replied, "Oh, no sir, not for heavy load and so they traveled I know that I can do it, but slow. I'll just watch you, instead."

use is all the cork they're prying nut man in the next story.) "That is a silly ques- (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

The others stood nearby and lands." The Tinles jumped and watched him at his new found clapped their hands. Soon Clowny heard wee Maybe we can ride atop one of the Scouty ask. "If you're as strong bales."

replied. "There's lots of room for Aw, anyone gets tired out. You you to ride.' 'And so they climb-

Soon Coppy said, "Of what good | The Tinymites meet the dough-

long par seven hole which allows you to mend your ways in case

Tomorrow: Solution of Today's

Here is our solution of Friday's

puzzle: MEAL, TEAL, TELL,

By J. P. Alley

YOU CAIN' SET DOWN

TO RES' YO'-SE'F WEN

YOU GITS TLAHED O' HEPIN FOLKS --NEX' NEWS YOU KNOWED

you get off a bad shot.

TILL, TILE, TIME.

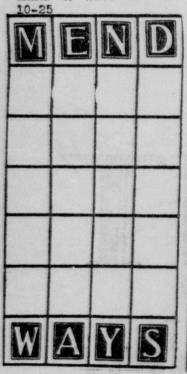
Puzzle.

# Missing Letter Links

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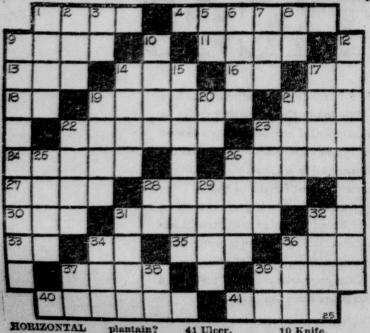
1.-In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is For example, to go from (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.) TEE to PIN in three strok sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE- HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. The order of the letters cannot be changed.





# Geographic Questions



1 Where is Salt Lake Cirv?

4 Colonel House was what president's ad-

9 Border. #1 Auto journey 24 Marsh. 16 Upon. 17 Myself. 18 Second note.

24 Matured

41 Ulcer. 30 Wager. VERTICAL 31 Truthful. 1 To impel. 82 Postscript 34 Fourth note. 36 Exclamati 37 Cornet.

39 Prong. 40 Agriculturist. sort in Maine YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

STENCILLED

12 Where is Chattanooga? 14 Portion of a lock.

15 Where is Hamburg? 17 To encounter. 20 Southeast. 21 Plateau.

22 Wind. 26 Throw. 28 Exclamation. 29 To require. 31 Injury. 32 To languish. 34 Because.

36 Evergreen 37 Exclamation of laughter. 38 Northeast. 89 Toward.

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



H'LO! 100 YOU TEK TEK!-HOLDING WE WON'T IF TH' TEAM DOESN'T THINK WELL WIN SNAP OUT OF IT ... WHY, LAST HAS BECOME A HABIT WITH 'EM WEEK THEY WERE PENALIZED NINETY YARDS FOR HOLDING SINCE , UH ... A CERTAIN PERSON CAME T'SCHOOL --

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

Meow!

By AHERN

By MARTIN





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



MY RIGHT NAME IS NOT HILD CASINO, BUT PRINCE HO ME OMY. FOR 176 GENERATIONS MY NOBLE ANCESTORS HAVE BEEN MIGHTY MONARCHS OF ASIA, AND WHEN I WAS BORN, GOLDEN TRUMPETS SOUND ED FOR WEEKS, IN JOYOUS CELEBRATION.

MY MOTHER, MY SISTERS, AND I FLED FOR OUR LIVES -- FIRST TO CHINA, THEN TO AMERICA.

HERE WE LIVED IN POVERTY AND MISERY, AND

MY MOTHER, ONCE THE HAUGHTY EMPRESS,

WORKED IN A LAUNDRY, THAT WE MIGHT EAT. BUT SOMEHOW I WENT TO COLLEGE. I STUDIED. I READ.





SECRET CAVE WITH MY FATHER, AND SEEING CHESTS OF DIAMONDS AND GOLD. AH, IF ONLY I COULD RETURN TO MY NATIVE LAND, AND TAKE BACK TO MY POOR MOTHER SOME OF THIS HIDDEN WEALTH.

I DETERMINED TO TRY, AND ONE SUMMER STOWED AWAY ON A SHIP BOUND FOR SIAM.









Rachmaninoff;

The Zuni Rain Dance," Grunn; and

Meeting in the Bank of Italy

best of his ability with the num-

sales of property."

'Country Dance," Fayden.

down. Pangle made the extra

point. when Harold Pangle, burly full-back, came up out of nowhere to air and race 40 yards to the goal line. Pangle nonchalantly booted toriously poor on conversions.

teams was the splendid offensive whipped cream and coffee comforce that Oliver has woked up pleted the delicious menu and was and which scored 18 first downs served at the home of William Wol- siding on Alabama street, and of the 21st district, will be in to four for Pasadena. Coach Jim laston on North Ross.

with his hair-raising bursts of mostly for interference but William Wollaston. played a big part on defense.

because of an injured leg.

played a good part of the game Roy Harvey played a stellar game dially invited. center. Coach Oliver used practically every man on the bench n the last frame.

Substitutions
Santa Ana—Wilson for Reboin, Hisashi for Martin, Carlyle for Meisiner, Cox for Carlyle, Runyan for eichstein, Minter for Preininger, Hisashi for Chamberlain, Rucker for ox, Pangle for Crumley, Cox for Ox, Pangle for Rucker, Reboin or Carlyle, Lutz for Minter, Royle or Carlyle, Lutz for Minter, Royle or Carlyle, Lutz for Minter, Boyle or Lutz, Reichstein for Runyan, reininger for Donahue, Blower for laddsey. Shelley, Noe, Norton, Cole, laddsey, Shelley, Noe, Norton, Cole, with a birthday gift. The date Miss Kuehl, supervisor of school

Progressive Dinner Was Merry Event Given By Young People

Hallowe'en season was a most deightful progressive dinner given the Young People's Fellowship of cent an inch for each inch the the Church of the Messiah at a apron strings failed to carried distinctive Hallowe'en deco. A lovely luncheon was served in

carried distinctive Hallowe'en decorations.

A lovely luncheon was served in the church at 6 o'clock members proceeded to the home of the home of the Misses Florence and Martha Stalley. At Miss Edith. Balley's home, 31 East Washington avenue, the main course constitute, of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the class are urged to as a served. A glorified apple pie with whipped cream and coffee completed the delicious menu and was served. A glorified apple pie with whipped cream and coffee completed the delicious menu and was served. As a finals to the selly affair a source of the county or the county of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county or next the county of the Audillary process of the class are urged to a served at the home of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county of the Hallowe'en party. All members of the county of the Hallowe'en party. All mem probable all-time Santa Ana rec- avenue, the main course consisting of the Hallowe'en party. All memord, as the Saints have been no- of Virginia baked ham, sweet pota- bers of the class are urged to at- tion will be held jointly with oth-The difference between the two served. A glorified apple pie with

trated beyond the 35-yard line and golf tournament was staged at the The young couple will make their Jennie Puryear, vice president; that only once, following the op- Mission Golf course with low scores ening kickoff, when a little lad won by Miss Katherine Chapman named Ayers chalked up two first for the girls and William Wollas- bile repair garage. downs, only to fumble and lose ton for the men. Large boxes of candy were presented the lucky friends were entertained at a 6 min, chaplain; Mrs. Alberta Dur-

Those enjoying the affair were speed through and around the Miss Edith Bailey, Miss Marjorie er 19. A dinner was served and Johnson, musician; Mrs. Marsome other backs deserve Hatter, Miss Florence Stanley, Miss Max Wilson and Hideo Juliette Taylor, Miss Floretta Har- Paul Wyman, piano, J. R. Corbett, Higashi had punch and fight drip- man, Miss Gertrude Chapman, Miss mandolin. The guests included tee are Mrs. Margaret Boysen, and the "Wedding March," Menping out everywhere and they hit Katherine Chapman, Miss Martha Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hogan, Averill Mrs. Alice Hebson, Mrs. Eliza-delssohn. the Bulldog forwards like an un-chaperoned gentleman cow. Lynn don Almas, Eric Eastman, Preston and doubters. Lynn and Mrs. J. R. Corbett viers; county council delegates quarter, filled in Bradford, Ted Lansdown, Alex and daughters, Lavinia and Do- to serve with the president and capably for Reboin and showed his Lowe, Cleland Harbaugh, Byron loris; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. heels to the pack. Ralph Gordon Harmon, Charles Lloyd and the and Mrs. Dorsey Campbell, Mr. bobbed up with some nice gains Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hatter, and Mrs. D. H. Potts, and chilland and several assorted passes. Fred Mr. and Mrs. John Lacy Taylor dren, Audell, Frieda and David; Mrs. Harriet Boyd. Mrs. Harriet Boyd. Mrs. Harriet Boyd. Mrs. Reulah Current Rev. Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Reulah Current Rev. Mrs. Rev. Pangle, hard hitting fullback, were Taylor, Miss Mabel C. Larrick and and Mrs. W. S. Potts, Dale Potts,

## Huntington Beach

Plan Card Party

The women of the Standard Oil passes and keeping his flank well card party and social meeting at day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at rade. Plans are also being made formed a at end, snagging some beautiful club, will hold their November passes and keeping his flank well protected. Gib Meisinger also playing his flank well protected. Gib Meisinger also playing his flank well instead of in the afternoon the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, night instead of in the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the ed a good game at end, as did and the men are invited to at- Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, 219 Four- chants' Hallowe'en celebration Floyd Blower, who saw little action tend. The affair will be held No. teenth street. The ceremony was Friday night. vember 4 at Recreation hall at performed by Evangelist Myrtle E. Lawrence Lutz and Joe Prein- Standard camp. The women meet Ryan, pastor of the Four Square veal that a pretty layette has said in part: ger handled the tackle jobs capa- once a month for a luncheon fol- Gospel church in Huntington been presented by the auxiliary while Bill Donahue and Glenn lowed by cards and they decided to Beach. Minter were the best reserves. make a change in the plans for Dallas Reichstein and Garth Olsen the November meeting and to entertain the men that night. All the groom is employed in the Jessurun also reported that the at guard although Hard Runyan employes of Standard Oil com- Safeway store. and Tom Beasley also saw action. pany and their families are cor-

Play Bazaar Mrs. Lillian Dixon was hostess Wednesday to the members of the resided. Santa Ana (34)

REL...... Higgins bungalow. Luncheon was served by a business and social session with 23 members of the club present Reichstein LGR. Ramsay
Lutz LTR. Casserly
Melsinger LER. Goddard
Reboin (c) Q Olmstead
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Gordon RHL Atkinson
Martin LHR. Ayers
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Reichstein for Runyan, Reichstein for Runyan, during October, March of the Cole, Reichstein for Runyan, during October, March of the date with a birthday gift. The date with a birthday gift. The date for the annual election of officer at hand, Mrs. Lela

Another interesting affair of the Wednesday. Each member of the lenberger, drama, Pearle Fay. class brought a friend. Aprons were made and presented to the Thursday evening by members of guests. The hostess had to pay a trict federation board at the reach succession of homes, all of which around the waist of her guest. noon and evening November 8. the church dining room which was to the members tickets to be sold

third successive dropkick, a Bailey's home, 311 East Washington has been obtained for the holding

home of the bride's parents Octob-Burton Potts, Eilene Potts, W. M. Potts, Victor Loominhauser, Clar-

Miss Evelyn Ward, of Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs.

## PARENT-TEACHERS

McKinley P .- T. A. opened the first meeting of the year with a met yesterday afternoon in the kindergarten room of the school. As Mrs. Charles Carrillo, association president, introduced the

nurses, gave a most interesting were served. cers being at hand, Mrs. Lela talk explaining the health service talk explaining the health service A 7 o'clock dinner party was much as well as physical and mental as well work with the children. She urg- given at the home of Charles Hefed the mothers to co-operate with ner Wednesday evening. the school in keeping the children were placed for Mr. and Mrs.

> introduced. Mrs. Clark Dennie Hefner, Mrs. Alice McRae and thanked the mothers and teachers Charles Hefner, "500" was playfor their work in the membership ed. drive. One hundred and members were secured with Thom-

> completed at a recent meeting of the executive board of the Frances Willard P.-T. A. and is to be held German, Mrs. Albert Schneider. on November 17. Lyle Anderson will be in charge of the entertainment for the fathers and has ar- business session was conducted by ranged an interesting and worthwhile program. Theis affair will take place in the Y. M. C. A. rooms in order to accommodate the number expected.

members were reported as belonging to the organization as well as

the position of Mrs. Frank Was as

to avail themselves of excellent literature took place and the purfare will form the nucleus of this kites." library. A librarian appointed by the president will take charge of these new books.

# Anaheim

first time in the Anaheim Bus- Mrs. A. M. Nelson, of Westminsness and Professional Women's ter street, Newport heights. Mrs. the members at the regular clos- selection. Mrs. Rose Mellott sang lub year book was distributed to ed meeting held Thursday eve- a group of three numbers. ning at the Elks' clubhouse with about 40 members attending.

The officers recently installed and now entering into an enthusiastic year's work include Ruth Faunton, president; Robbie Anterson, first vice-president; Mabell Hathaway, second vice presdent; Alice Watson, recording secretary, Rhetta Schweiss, cor-Inez Yeats, parliamen-

Departments and their heads just completed and announced participated in the lively discusare: Program, Robbie Anderson; slon. music, Kate E. McCullah; art, Mrs. Grow S. Brown gave a Swan; literature, Freda vocal number. Refreshments were Lumsdon, Grace Bailey; econom- served. November 19 at 2 p. m. ics, Mary Millerick; foreign re- the study will meet at the home lations, Leta Smith; legislation, of Mrs. William Conwell, on Avo-Eva Boyd; political science, Ruth cado street.

elected secretary. Members will exchange gifts at Christmas time.

Class Holds Social

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Extensive plans are being made

Elks clubhouse Saturday after-

Kate E. McCullah distributed

Long Beach, where the Mrs. Frances Morey, second vice groom is manager of an automo- president; Mrs. Helen Betszold, secretary; The bridal couple and their treasurer; Mrs. Mildred McMinao'clock prenuptial dinner at the year, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Helen Rommels, marshal; Mrs. Grace

junior past president, Mrs. Helen Betzold, ran, Mrs. Yuarda Akerman and

Mrs. Beulah Curran has been endorsed by Anaheim unit as a candidate for president of the ence Vosburg, Elmer Cox, Mildred county council, election to take Potts, Thelma Potts, Clifford place at the meeting to be held in Orange, November 7.

It is the plan of the auxiliary to have the gold star mothers of ton Beach, and Edgar W. Cum- the unit ride in a decorated automins, of Taft, were married Sun- mobile in the Armistice day pa-Interesting points in reports re-

to the young wife of a disabled Cummins will veteran recently sent to San Fermake their home in Taft, where nando hospital. Mrs. Johanna The parents of afghan she has made and sold the bride are old time residents as a benefit for disabled veterans ber of deputies at his command. of Huntington Beach. The bride and their families has become has been attending high school at the property of Mrs. McCormack, Taft, where her parents formerly of Los Angeles, and the \$165 received placed in a special fund that a good port of it is in civil to be used only for urgent need of men who are non-compensated by the government.

## Garden Grove

Auxiliary Party

The American Legion auxiliary had always co-operated with the held a card party at the home of state department and that Orange Elec Power Light. Ben Cloes, north of town Tuesday county was on a par with other evening. Five tables were ar- counties in regard to the law enranged for bridge and "500". Mrs. forcement. M. Adams, of Huntington Beach won first prize in bridge and W. of Jernigan and particularly urg-Miss Kuehl, supervisor of school Refreshments of cake and coffee on election day.

Charles Lucas, of Arcadia; Mr. and

Circle Convenes

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Edward Chaffee Wednesday for an street. all day meeting.

Luncheon was served to 25 members, Mrs. Chaffee was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Chaffee, Mrs. Irvine

The morning hours were spent serving and in the afternoon a Mrs. J. M. Chilson, president.

# Costa Mesa

Sections Convens regular

social meetings of the Ladies' Aid of the meetings of the Ladies' Aid of the community church were held be dancing, singing, games and N Y Central ....

Following the devotions led by Mrs. J. L. Pangle, a short program in charge of Mrs. E. Pickersang "The Gospel According to You." Mrs. W. Rowntree gave a reading "Solls "Sol through which mothers will be able ing was given. Mrs. Mary Bennett hase of three books on Child Wel- reading "Sally and the Amale-

> Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, section leader, presided during the business session.

Announcement was made of the monthly missionary meeting day being changed to the third Tuesday of the month, November 18. being the next meeting. Section two met at the home of

A. F. Hasse favored with a piano Mrs. William Kerr, led in the devotionals.

A portion of the afternoon was spent playing games. refreshments were Delicious served by the hostesses in each section.

Study Club Meets "The Home as a Factor in Child

Training" and "Undesirable Habits of Children," were the topics of responding secretary; Theodora study and discussion at the first Frahm, treasurer; Ada Gandy, meeting of the P.-T. A. Study circle, held Wednesday afternoon tarian; Minnie Koehler, librarian; at the home of Mrs. L. C. Slot-

Fifteen mothers attended and all

# ment bureau, Nancy Wiseman; ducation, Lily Hansen, ways and ducation, Lily Hansen, ways and lill FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

tiful violin obligato played by Si-

mon Plas. Mr. Gustlin accompanied for all numbers.

Simon Plas played "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler and the ever lovely "Souvenir." Organ numbers played by Mr. Gustlin were "Celestial Voices," Batiste; "Prelude." Rachmaninoff; "Andantino," Lemare; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; Tanging to 3 points.

100 In September, 1929, a decrease of 15.4 percent. The September figure, however, was 8.1 percent over August.

Leading industrial issues were Mar. old .78% May new .82% May new .83% May new .82% May new .83% May marel; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan; ranging to the control of the contro Piano numbers were "Across the Desert's Dusty Face," Cadman;

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building, residents of Placentia Amer Tel & Tel. Kinney, of Santa Ana, was the Andes Copper ... 16 15 speaker of the evening, and he A. T. & S. F. ... 203% 199 Atlantic Ref .... 223% 22 "People are saying that Sam Jernigan is wet. I know that he is not wet and that he believes in the enforcement of the prohibition law as well as all other laws, and laws. that he has enforced the law to Briggs

But we must also remember in choosing a sheriff that all of his duty is not in criminal work, but work such as attachments and Verne Baker, of Fullerton, read letter from an assistant in the Continental Can California prohibition department in which it was stated that while the department heads could not endorse any candidates, yet they

could say that Sheriff Jernigan

Leo Porter also spoke in favor H. Stennett first prize in "500." ed all voters to go to the polls General

Laguna Beach

Party Planned The first big party of its season, the largest attempted by it, is the scheduled Hallowe'en barn dance and card party of the Businti Nickel Canada ness and Professional Women's Johns-Manville ... Kelvinator .... Kelvinator .... Kennecott Copper

The committee in charge, Mrs. Mary Saunders, Mrs. Nellye Liquid Ca Schwankovsky and Mrs. Lucile Loew's In Schwankovsky and Mrs. Lucile Loew's Inc......
Walden, promises that it will be Lorillard Tob Louis Gas Elec A a gala occasion with plenty of Ludium Steel ..... lively entertainment for all who Mack

care for it, cards for those of more sedentary tastes.

Plan Fun Festival
The Playhouse will be the scene of a big fun festival in celebration of Hallowe'en. It will take place on the evening of October 27, and Murray Corpn. on the evening of October 27, and Murray Corpn .
will begin at 8 p. m. From that Nash Motors ...
hour to 10 o'clock there will be Natl Cash Reg Natl Powr-Lite. hour to 10 o'clock there will be Nath Nath bridge. At 10 o'clock there will Nev

nembers and their friends.

Hold House Warming

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard

Packard Motor ...

Pan Amer Petrol.

Paramount Publix

Pathe "A"

Pennsylvania Rd.

were hosts Wednesday evening at I

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nolan, and Mrs. Richfield Oil Calif. Rich Grande Oil... and Mrs. J. M. Bernard, the latter being the parents of William Bernard. Bernard.

guests of Mrs. Sumner Crosby to meet Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham Neill at the La Casa Encantada on Wednesday evening for an informal supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Egass, Annette Dyer, Hortense Rawn and her mother, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. Meta Karkeek, Mr. and Mrs. Heil Rider, C. Addison Van Loenen, Mr. a.v. Mrs. Hugh Irvine, Mrs. Agnes Vail, Mrs. John Hanchman and Mr. and Mrs. Sum-

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# NEW YORK STOCKS CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(UP)—A sharp break in the J. I. Case and declines of wide proportions in other harvester shares and mail order house stocks brought the stock market below the previous close today after a substantial run up in early trading.

COSTA MESA, Oct. 25.— Two Ward met renewed

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(UP)—A declined slowly and steadily on the Board of Trade today under scattered bacon. Wardenn & Color W. Sixth St., Santa Phone 4066

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Right Trade and the market easily influenced several small rallies being scored on moderate buying orders, but the average was lower. A rakansas Nat Gas 3 cable reporting rust in Cordoba, City Service—No sales South America, brought a sharp rally Cord.

.....11.17

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-(UP)-For-Relgium .1393¼, up .0000¼. Germany .2382, up .0000¼. Czechoslovakia .0296 9-16. Switzerland .1940½, off .0000½. Holland .4026. Spain .1078, up .0007. up .0007. Japan .4976.

**BUILDING PERMITS** 

August—79 permits ..... September—101 permits.... Oct. to date, 72 permits ....

consisted of the placing of a copper box prepared by Mayor L. E.

Proud in the corner of the brick structure. The contents of the box consisted of a list of the city

1st Nati bank SA to Albert Noos land in sec 3-5-10.

Earl Vance et ux to Carrie B Holley land in sec 32-4-10.

W S Sparr to Ffederick J Engel et ux lot 8 and 6 bik 234 Corona Del Mar. councilmen, volunteer fire department, city engineer and city clerk, judge, police officers.

The building is expected to be completed by the end of the year and a dedication service is being planned then as this is the first municipal building to be erected in La Habra.

# SACRIFICE **AUCTION SALE**

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et ux lot 1 Blk C 33 Corona Del Mar
Bert Deck et ux to Severo Jimines
et ux lots 16 and 17 blk 5 S W Burnett's add to Modena.
Helen M G Monoahan to E S Stover

Bank Haly to Gertude 61,579 in Ro S de Santa Ana. 122,040 T W Marse et ux to Mary R 157,605 Sparks et ux lot 2 blk 3 Yorba 122,482 Linda Tr. 263,565 Phillips and Hambaugh Realty & Chart to C J MacCourt et ux

Total, 730 permits ......\$1,949,623

Cotober 24

Leonard and Estelle Vielberg, 211
Orange Ave., frame and stucco resid. and garage, tile nad comp. roof, 1121
Kilson St., \$3500; owner, cont. Same to Metropolitan Tr Co lot 194 Laguna Beach.

Alice Van Horn to Frank Mussel-man part lots 2 and 10 Morse Villa

LA HABRA, Oct. 24.—The laying of the cornerstone for the La Habra fire hall was held Thursday.

Members of the La Habra city council and a few others being present.

Ceremonies for the laying of the cornerstone were very brief and consisted of the placing of a cop-



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Although Reboin stole the show winners, by George Platt.

The Santa Ana forward wall limited the Pasadenans to a total of 77 yards and opened up enough holes to let the Saint backs chalk up an even 300 yards from scrimmage. Jim Daneri was outstanding

Pasadena ..... 0 0 0 0-0



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Potts,, Jim Potts. Evelyn Ward Bride

in a healthy condition. New officers of the board were Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. Mary

as McNeil winning a special prize. Frances Willard Plans for Father's night were

One hundred and seventy-three

all of the teaching staff. as corresponding secretary Mrs. Section one met at the home of Percy R. Davis was appointed to Mrs. T. J. Reynolds, of Newport fill the vacancy. Mrs. Bradley boulevard, at Thurin street, with Smith was also appointed to take 15 present.

philanthropy chairman. A discussion of an adult library

Year Book Out Making its appearance for the

Myra Luzier Roberts, historian.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- (UP)-Clos-

Consol Sop.

The French club members were guests of Mrs. Sumner Crosby to

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United Corpn 23%
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U S Pipe Fdry 27½
U S Rubber 136
U S Smelt Ref 20½
U S Steel 152%
Borden Milk 69%
Warner Pictures 21%
Westinghouse 111
Woolworth 65%
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# THE REFEREE GAVE PURDUE THE GAME WHEN A MOTH GOT INTO OUR HUDDLE.

first and Olive has been cutting in to five feet is being drilled during 24 hours. The depth is near 6700 feet. There were oil stringers showing in the well for the last 50 to 100 feet, following the first change of formation out of a dead

inches in thickness as shown by Ana the cores, but they presaged a change for the better. Now this tough, hard cap rock is being cut. If the bit is able to go through it, there should be a change beneath into sand. Whether it is to be an

A. N. Macrate, Long Beach operator, took a lease on lots 1 and 3, block 315, west end town lot zone. R. C. Kaiser, Los Angeles operator. has obtained from T. W. Powell leases on lots 25 and 27, block 521 and on lots 2 and 4 in block 520. east end town lot section. These leases are in the fifth block back from the ocean on Twentieth

LA HABRA, Oct. 25.-Capt. Haward Brooks of the Los Angeles county fruit patrol was the speaker at a mass meeting of the fruit growers of La Habra Heights and ranchers north of Whittier boule-

ficials of both Los Angeles and DR. CUSTER, Dentist. 3rd & Bdwy. Orange county and to discuss means of patrolling the orange and avocado belt in this particular area known as "no man's land," which in the past has been the mecca for fruit thieves. As the section lies in the edge of each county it was rarely patrolled by officers, it was

Capt. Brooks expressed himself as being glad to know of the situation and stated that officers would protect Los Angeles county fruit in the section and an extra man would probably be placed on duty there

R. B. Way, constable of Whittier, expressed himself as being highly in favor of a patrol in this section. He explained that his office is for civil cases and not criminal cases,

William Schumaker, county supervisor, promised all assistance possible for Orange county protection but explained that under the California counties act, the supervisors are not at liberty to draw on additional funds than that allotted them for additional deputies. He stated that at present Orange county has 17 deputies and Los Angeles county has 600. Under Los Angeles county charter plan the authorities are at liberty to draw on funds at any time for ad-

ditional deputies he said. Sheriff Sam Jernigan suggested that if they would choose a patrol-man he would be glad to make him a deputy and they could work out a plan of finance for themselves. Miss Marguerite Curtis, grower, suggested that warning signs of patrol be placed along the roads The meeting was presided over by Howard Cooper. L. N. Hopper 7 acted as secretary.

# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
That the City Coundi of the City
of Santa Ana, on the 14th day of
October, 1930, passed Resolution of
Intention No. 2248 to order the following work and improvement in the
City of Santa Ana, to-wit:
To close up, vacate and abandon

purposes, particularly describfollows, to-wit:
nce Avenue, for Its entire
lying between Fruit Street
Vashington Avenue (formerly
as and called Thirteenth
as shown on Dean's Addithe Town of Santa Ana, rein Miscellaneous Records,
2, Page 100, Records of Los
c County, California,
CE 18 HEREBY GIVEN:
the said work or improveto the extent of the lands
effected or benefited by said

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 25.

The McCasland well at Twentyfirst and Olive has been cutting in
a formation so hard that only three
to five feet is being drilled during
24 hours. The depth is near 8700
feet. There were oil stringers
showing in the well for the last 50
to 100 feet, following the first
change of formation out of a dead
shale that has held steady for 1000
feet or more.

The oil stringers were but a few
the cores, but they pressed a
Dated October, 15, 1920

That any person work or improvement, or to the extent of the lands
to be effected or benefited by said
work, or improvement, and to be
assessed to pay the costs and expenses thereof, may make written
objections to the same within ten
(10) days after the expiration of the time of the publication will expitre on the 25th day of October,
1930, which objections shall be delivered to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.
Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 2248, which
is dated the 14th day of October,
1930, for further particulars, which
Resolution is on file in the Office
of the Clerk of the City of Santa
Ana.

Dated October, 15, 1920

Dated October 15, 1930.

CLYDE L. JENKEN,
Street Superintendent.

### CLASSIFIED INDEX

oil sand or a water sand, will not Announcements ..... to be known until the bit has pene- Automotive ...... to 12a a mile and a quarter beneath the Instruction ................23 to 25 earth's surface for millions of Livestock and Poultry ... 26 to 29 Apts .- Rooms Wanted ... 44a to 51a There were small lease deals Real Estate For Rent ....51 to 56 made in the field during the past Real Estate For Sale .....57 to 63 week, although on the whole the Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 field is the quietest in its history. Real Estate Wanted .... 59a to 67a

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Register office open until 8 p. m. to
receive classified ads or subscriptions.

Telephone 87 or 89.

# Announcement

Notices, Special

vard Wednesday evening at the city hall. Sixty ranchers appeared and the meeting was adjourned to the Maconic temple. where the business meeting was held.

The purpose of the meeting was to call together the growers and official together the growers are growers.

Shorty Parks

One of the best known barbers in Orange Co. is now with Daley & Herrick, National Barber Shop, 316 No. Main.

MR. WM. E. HOWARD has opened an office at 323 Spurgeon Bldg. and will be glad to see his old friends, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sunday.

Permanent Wave, \$3.50 Croquignole Wave, \$4.00 Vita Tonic Wave, \$5.00 Haircut, 25c. Marcel, 50c. Finger Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, 410½ 1201 No. Main St.

Permanent Wave \$2.50 Marcel, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure, 25c-35c. Superior School of Beauty, 410½ North Main St. Phone 234. See ad. Society page. SUPERIOR Beauty Work, Superior Students, Superior School of Beauty, 410½ No. Main. Ph. 234.

# 6 Straved, Lost, Found

LOST-"Sunshine" Vacuum Clean- 11a Trucks, Tractors er, lost out of car near Olive Thursday. Call L. A. Cubley at Corona, Phone 275, or 820 W. 7th St., and receive reward. LOST-Milk carrier basket, wire, 6 quart. Orangedale Dairy, Phone 3663-W.

Z663-W.

LOST—Leather brief case containing check book, etc. Phone San Clemente 2651 daytime, or Santa Ana 3952 evenings. Reward.

LOST—Springs for baby bed, on highway. Finder please Ph. 699.

# Automotive

Autes

1929 Ford 4 Dr. Sedan Coast Securities Corp. 09 West Fourth St. Phone 1264. 1929 Plymouth Spt. Coupe

Coast Securities Corp.

# Bargains In Automobiles

Save that Big First Cost Depreciation

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, 4 DOOR SEDAN, late model ....\$495.00 CHRYSLER FINER 70 COUPE, refinished, new tires .......\$525.00 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN, late model, extras .......\$395.00 

Several Others to Choose From. Very Easy Terms Arranged.

# Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

600 West Fourth St.

Autos

1929 Ford Roadster New paint and rubber, A-1 mechanical condition. A real value a

WM. E. BUSH, INC. Cheapest transportation on market.

Good every way—mechanically,

Finish, rubber, seat covers.

Whippet 1928 Coach.

So. Illinois, Anaheim.

Essex Sedan Late 1929 nder 10,000 miles, not a mar on it guaranteed every way. Best buy in town or any place else. 511 No. Sycamore.

1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe Runs and looks like a new car and the price is only \$695. WM. E. BUSH, INC. 902 No. Main St. Phone 3301.

Look! Look! Special Sale

CHEVROLET COUPE ..... BUICK STD. COACH ..... CHEVROLET SEDAN ..... 

Vinson's, 111 W. First.

Cars For Sale SPLENDID TRANSPORTATION Coast Securities Corp. 

Greenleaf Motors GRAHAM DEALER 912 No. Main St. Phone 2035

USED CARS 928 WHIPPET COACH — New paint, new tires. Mechanically perfect, at the right price of ... \$235 924 STUDEBAKER COACH—Has had very little use and is in fine shape. It would make some one a good work ear, for ......\$145

Elvin E. Webb

Phone 52. 8 Auto Accessories, Parts AM wrecking Model A Ford, all parts for same. Also five 30x4.50 Firestone tires, nearly new. Bar-gain price. Curran Auto Wreck-ing, 1732 W. 5th. Phone 3708.

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 75c to \$1.25; tires, \$2.00 to \$7.00.

Bevis Tire Shop, upposite Motor Transit, 244 East Third St.

FOR SALE-15-30 McCormick-Deer-FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer, 1½ tons cap. Fine shape. New tires.
Oasis Market, 2805 No. Main.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WILL BUY your late model used car or sell it for you. Sanford's Used Cars. 511 No. Broadway. Ph. WANTED-Used cars, pay cash. 115 East First St. Phone 974-J.

# LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash-Highest Prices. AL C'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female HAVE opening for one or two ladies who have lived in Santa Ana for 3 yrs. or more. Well paying, dignified, congenial work. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sunday. Mr. Berry, Room 323, Spurgeon Bidg.

13 Help Wanted—Female

Women Help Furnished free to employer, Domes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312 French. Palace Employment Agency

This Week Only

Extraordinary special rates in Beauty Culture and to the first six students enrolling this week a complete free course. Positions guaranteed. Johnson's Beauty School NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S.

In town or any place else, 511
No. Sycamore.

Speedometer repairs, parts.

Motor Reconditioning.

J. Arthur Whitney
211 SPURGEON ST

Coast Securities Corp.
609 West Fourth St. Phone 1264.

1020 Cl. 1 65 C.

NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S.
WANTED—6 ladies to start at once to work in crew. 6 hours a day.
Salary and commission. Those wanting steady work given pref-erence. Call 9:00 to 9:30 a. m.,
Room 214 Pacific Bldg.

WANTED—Fancy presser, one that can also press men's work. Hoffman machine. Address T, Box 174, Register.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Work at home, during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere ambitious persons. Write Wendell, Naperville, Ill.

14 Help Wanted-Male NIGHT SCHOOL AT McCORMAC'S.

represent Chicago outdoor advertising company in handling and distributing free samples and almanacs for National Advertisers, from home to house. Nothing to sell. Can be handled in spare or full time: exercisers not neces-MEN WANTED for uncalled suits for sale, acquired in various stores. Placed to sell as low as \$5.00. Sun Cleaners, 12 Locust Ave., Long

NITE SCHOOL BUSINESS INSTITUTE. PH. 3029.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill. OLD established firm contemplating branch factory in this state desire men distributors who wish perma-nent connection. Write for par-ticulars, Factory, Box No. 173, Florin Panns florin, Penna.

### Help Wanted (Male and Female)

SALESPEOPLE-Ladies and gentlemen earn easy money selling Christmas cards. Wonderful \$1 box assortment of 21 high grade cards. Large profit. Don't delay—start now. Write today. Owl Sales Co., 3147 Ivy St., Los Angeles, Calif.

County Representative LARGE LOCAL MANUFACTURER now allotting territory ON PACIFIC COAST TO MEN CAPABLE OF ORGANIZING AND HANDLING SALESPEOPLE. FAST SELLING ARTICLE. EVERY HOME AND CAR OWNER A PROSPECT. BIG MONEY to ones selected, WRITE. Give detailed experience and financial reierence.
CONFIDENTIAL. HANDY KAN CO., 1003 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. NIGHT SCHOOL AT MCCORMAC'S.

# 16 Salesmen, Solicitors

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON? Amazing Moisture Gas Saver. All autos. 1 free. Critchlow, B-11, Wheaton, Ill.

WE want live salesmen with clean records to sell amazingly best selling article. You can easily make over \$50 weekly. Automo-bile required. See Windringer and Becker on Newport Boulevard, Costa Mesa, between 8 and 9 a.m. Costa Mesa, between 8 and 9 a. m. SALESMEN can make more than \$50 weekly selling Philco balanced unit radios, the famous radios will tone control. A real opportunity for men with autos who have had experience selling such articles as vacuum cleaners and washers. Apply Clark Court, Newport Boulevard, Costa Mesa, apartment 3 between 12 and 1, or after 6 p. m.

# Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Inquire 620 So. Garnsey.

LADY wants hour work. Good ref-erences Mrs. Decker, 117 N. Olive, Anaheim. Phone Anaheim 2902. PRACTICAL nurse wants work. All or part time. Dependable. Much experience with mental cases. Excellent cook. Ph. Newport 317. Coast Securities Corp.

NITE SCHOOL

Respectively with mental cases. Date of the cook. Ph. Newport 217.

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NURSING. Mrs. Speak. Ph. 758-M.

1929 LA SALLE SEDAN-Very small mileage. Sycro-Mesh transmission. New Duplex Brakes. Safety non-shatterable glass throughout. Car just one year old. A real buy—and guaranteed.

We are new car dealers and do not depend on used cars for a profit.

# CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

DODGE BROTHERS Used Cars

And a Selection of Other Standard Makes. L. D. COFFING CO.

311 East Fifth St. Open Evenings.

# THE SALE OF SALES

Never before have we offered such bargains. 27 cars sold this week. There is a reason, and now we are still cutting our prices as we want to sell about 40 more in the next few days, so if you want one of these bargains it will pay you to hurry right in. We have cars for every one from \$25 up. All in good mechanical condition. Look and run fine. So don't forget, now is the time to save money, and don't forget the name Hart's, time now, place 112 W. First St. A FEW SAMPLES

1929 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN

-Original throughout and a good

one at \$385, with \$85 down.

1928 NASH STANDARD 4 DOOR SEDAN-A dandy little car at only \$360, with \$100 down.

1930 FORD 3 WINDOW SEDAN— This car is less than 30 days old, cannot be told from new. Nuf sed. \$595 with only \$125 down. 1928 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN-

Looks and runs equal to new. \$345, with only \$95 down.

AND ANOTHER KNOCKOUT 1929 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN-6 CYL.-This car and runs like new. The first one in gets this for only \$445.00, with \$100.00 down. Better scramble.

Now you may have read about sales, but not one sell. Can be handled in spare or full time; experience not necessary. Year round opportunity. Men selected must have good references. Write today telling all about yourself and enclose stamped env. Type. Mutual, 154 East Erie St., Chicago, Illinois.

How you may have read about saice, but have read about saice, but have good references. Write today telling all about yourself and enclose stamped env. Type. Mutual, 154 East Erie St., Chicago, Illinois.

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# HART'S

112 West First St.

Open Evenings until 9 P. M. Sundays until 6 P. M.

# NO SALE Just Honest Values

 '28
 HUP "8" BROM.
 \$525

 '27
 CHRYSLER ROADSTER
 \$245

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 CHRYSLER COUPE
 \$235

 '26
 CHRYSLER TO COACH
 \$225

 '27
 CHRYSLER TO SEDAN
 \$795

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 CHRYSLER T2 SEDAN
 \$795

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 CHALMERS ROADSTER
 \$95

 '27
 DODGE SCREEN COM.
 \$225

 '26
 DODGE SEDAN
 \$275

 '29
 FORD ROADSTER
 \$325

 '24
 JORDAN TOURING
 \$100

 '25
 MAXWELL COUPE
 \$150

 '26
 PAIGE "6" SEDAN
 \$325

 '26
 FORD TANK DELIVERY
 \$175

 '24
 HUDSON SEDAN
 \$85

# G. C. GRIFFIN

115 South Main St. Open Evenings till 9 and Sunday A. M.

Our Entire Used Car Stock

# GOES ON SALE

Friday, Saturday and Sunday AT PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW

Every Car has been cut to Rock Bottom as we Must Have the Room Here Are a Few Examples—Judge For Yourself.

27 Nash Special Coupe ......\$350.00 25 Buick Master Sedan .....\$275.00 25 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton ......\$195.00

And many others from \$25 to \$1000. All Are in Good Condition TRADE—TERMS

Nash-Ward Motor Sales Phone 3306 OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A. M.

## Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female) (Continued)

OXPERT typist and general office work. Part or full time. Ph. 1669. HOUR WORK wanted. Ph. 4960.

WANTED-Day work, Efficient, neat and quick. Phone 936-W. Care of Children

Wanted by refined woman, hour, day or night. Your home or mine. Phone 3893-J. EEP children evenings till midnight 50c, Phone 378-W after 4 p. m.

FURS made and remodeled. 2600
West First at Sullivan. HOUSE and Laundry work. No. Ross St. Phone 1717-W. Finished 55 pieces, \$3; 50% flat. Quick Service Laundry., Ph. 3096. WASHING, ironing, 1207 E. 2nd St.

WASHING, froning. 1207 E. 2nd St. Will wash, dry, call for and deriver 20 lbs, washing for \$1.00. Quick Service Ldy. 501 Pacific. Ph. 3096.

SEWING all work guaranteed, Mrs. G. C. Tibessart, 1050 West 6th. Phone 3725.

WANT—Hour work, soda fountain, keep children eves., drive car, care of apts. Call 907 Brown St. Phone 355. REFINED young woman wants po-sition as companion to elderly lady, Phone Fullerton 353-W.

## Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Male)

Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M iurn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. RELIABLE window washing, cleaning. H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 485-R. EXPERT lawn work, gardening, and odd jobs done. S. B. Roberts, Phone 211.

Phone 211.

PAPERHANGING, painting, tinting Phone 732-J.

WANTED—Stump pulling and heavy sub-soiling, Phone 4369-W, Santa Ana. Worth Alexander, Cor. Sycamore and Newport Road, Tustin. Phone 167 FULL or part time bookkeeping. H, Box 157, Register.

CAPABLE young man, excellent references, wide experience, fruit and vegetable buyer, car lot shipping. Have owned and operated ranches, some sales experience. Several years newspaper advertising. Various kinds of laboring jobs. Familiar with all sections of California. Good health and appearance. Able and willing to do hard work. Would appreciate an immediate job of some kind. C, Box 168, Register. COMPETENT man wants job driv-ing tractor or truck. Inquire 517 Pacific

# Financial

19 Business Opportunities

Only \$350 afe and fixtures and living outfit, for quick sale. Living room in connection. All for rental of \$30

Walter R. Robb

Walter K. Robb

110 No. Flower St. Phone 4722.

WILL SELL half interest in my lawn mower rebuilding shop to an active man, mechanically inclined. Partner can make good money if willing to work. Average business last year was \$809.66 per month. Priced very reasonable. This business has grown to such an extent that it is impossible to do all the work alone and can't depend on hired help. Willing to give partner full benefit of my 13 years experience (7 years and 7 mos, in present location) in this business. W. E. STEINER, at STEINER'S LAWN MOWER REBUILDING SHOP, 4th and Ross Sts., Santa Ana. Courtesy to agts.

HILI and Sandwich parlors for rent. Right across from fair grounds in State Highway. W. J. Meyer. EXPERT reorganizer and specialist in reducing "overhead" is avail-able for engagements. Compensa-tion, per diem or contract Z, Box 197, Register.

\$450 to \$500 mo. Only \$2000, low payment down or trade for what? Kitzmiller, 1201 W. Fourth St. Kitzmiller, 1201 W. Fourth St.

\$750, CONTRACT for exclusive territory, new portable electric heater; fine t made; consumes low rate.

Money applies on merchandise.

New Things Co., 1101-3 Broadway Arcade Bidg., Los Angeles.

IF YOUR wife is willing you can make a good living. Good location, home cooking, soft drinks. Inq.

214 So. Claudina St., Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease on 10 apts. 602 East Fourth.

DR. CUSTER, Dentist. 3rd & Bdwy.

PHYSICAL, CONDITIONER wishes PHYSICAL CONDITIONER wishes partner with capital. Proven system. Excellent returns. Address G, Box 126, Register.

A Business Opportunity A GROCERY STORE CARRYING A FINE STOCK OF GOODS, WELL LOCATED IN SANTA ANA, TO EXCHANGE FOR MODERN HOUSE. STOCK AND NICE FIXTURES. \$3600. R, BOX 96, REGISTER. WANTED TO LEASE, a fruit stand in busy market. W, Box 105, Reg-ister.

# 20 Money To Loan

ARE YOUR CREDITORS CROWD-ING?—Let us pay your bills, Steady employment only security. We serve hundreds. Finance Adjustment Bureau, VAndike 2919, 287 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 West Fourth St., Los Angeles.

Coast Securities Corp. Ph. 1264 - 609 W. 4th St. - Ph. 1264 Coans to individuals on late model cars (no delay). Automobiles refinanced, (Money at once). Interstate Finance Co.

Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts re-financed. Action without red tape. \$385,000.00 TO LOAN 6% STRAIGHT. WETHERELL, 412 Bush, Ph. 2444.

Salary Loans Auto Loans Autos Refinanced

Morris Plan Company
119 No. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.
MONEY TO LOAN—Unlimited funds
7% and whatever amounts you
wish to loan. See us. Martin &
Cline, 121 W. Third. Phone 2131. Money to Loan

On your automobile. We refinance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here.

Federal Finance Co., Inc. AUTOMOBILE LOANS
INSURANCE
Quick, Courteous Service.
Santa Ana Finance Co.

Phone 2663. 407 W. Fifth. 6% MONEY, straight or semi Amortizing 5 or 10 years. Also private money. JOE S. MITCHENER Phone 5326.

PLENTY money for good close in building and refinancing. Quick action. See A. S. Prescott, 107

West Third St. Phone 2321.

# 22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED-\$3500 for 3 years at 7%.
Will give first trust deed as security. Phone 1343.

ATTENTION money loaners. Want \$4400, \$2500, \$2500 and \$1600 all first trust deeds. 7%, A-.1 security. Cochems Brokerage Co., 120 West Third St.

MONEY WANTED—\$5000 for 3 or 5 years at 7%, security two im-proved Main St. leased, value \$15,000. Owner, Phone Montebello

WANTED—Loan of \$3000, 7% int. No commission. A-1 security. O. F. Fowler, 1130 So Ross.

# Instruction

24 Music, Dancing, Drama HAWAIIAN Guitar, 10 lesson course New, used guitars. Russell Thomp son's Studio, 714 W. 2nd St.

# Livestock and

# Dogs, Cats, Pets

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER puppies, blue robbon stock. Reasonable price. Ph. Newport 645-W. Web-ster, 15th and Orange, Costa Mesa. PEDIGREED baby kittens. Phone 8700-J-3.

WANTED—Good home for young male terrier dog. 220 Frankfort, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—Wire haired fox terrier puppies. Pedigreed. 404 Jacaranda Place, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Young Jersey cow. 4th house No. of West 17th St. on Newhope Road. I. M. Edwards.

FOR SALE—6 helfers and good saddle horse. Will trade for feed. Phone 2057-J. ½ mile south of W. Flith St. on Buaro Road. F. W. Waer.

FINE registered Jersey cow, 3 yrs old, West 17th St., % mile east of Huntington Beach Blvd. W. S FOR SALE—Team of horses, weigh 2900 lbs. Phone 4962-W. DEAD stock hauling. Ph. Santa Ana 8703-R-4. J. C. Farnsworth CASH paid for cattle, hogs, calves L. F. Christie. Ph. Garden Gr. 323. WANT TO BUY OR PASTURE dairy cows, heifers, beef, calves. H A. DeWolfe. Phone 3142.

FOR SALE—Wonderful dairy herd consisting of 66 high grade Holstein milk cows and ten Jerseys; also 32 heifers, mostly springers, and several pure bred bulls. This herd is outstanding for its production records. It obtained the National Honor Diploma five times for an average production of more than 300 lbs. All the cows are T. B. tested and have been under T. B. and abortion control for years. Write for particulars to F. F. Matenaers, Kerman, Calif.

SALE—Rabbits, breeding stock, Z. White and Red; also colors, 2: ' house east on Larson off of Wright, % mi. West Garden Grove. C. A. Brintnall. Phone 6571. 90 W. L. Pullets, 3½ mos. old. Mc-Elvey Ranch, on Redgum, betwn. North St. and Anaheim Road, 3 miles northeast of Anaheim. FOR SALE—20 W. L. pullets 6 mos. oll. Occidental St. and Fairview Road, Santa Ana Gardens.

RED FRYERS. 926 WEST BISHOP. RED FRYERS and soft bone roasters at Havely's Poultry Yard, 2035 North Main. Phone 3090-J. FOR SALE—24 Red R. I. pullets, \$1.50 ea. Mrs. Lucas, 1st house So. of clubhouse, Garden Grove. GRAIN fattened Red fryers; also roasters, 607 East 2nd. R. I. R. PULLETS. 4th house west of Fairview on Victoria St., Costa Mesa. Georgia Gray.

FOR SALE—Buff Cochin bantams, prize winning stock. Ph. 4366-W. 1517 Louise St.

Poultry Dressed Free

WANT—10 or 14 h. p. outboard motor. Inq. 919 So. Parton.

USED demonstrator outboard runabout. 19 ft. One sedan model, one double occkpit model. 50% discount. Write at once Box 411, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—New 19 ft. outboard runabout at one-half price. Write Box 411, Costa Mesa.

32 Building Material

34 Feeds, Fertilizer

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables

Place, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier pupples.
918 So. Garnsey.

COLLIE and English fox terrier
pupples. E. Fairchild, 1 mile No.,
% west Garden Grove. Ph. 5216.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

H A. DeWolfe. Phone 3142.

Want hauling. Dead stock removed free. Will pay \$1 up for old horses. L. Goodrich. Ph. 8704-J-1, S. A. WANTED TO BUY—Fat nogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem. Phone 1338.

HIGHEST prices paid for old horses and mules. Ray Minnix, Newport 448.

WANTED to buy old horses and mules. Will pay \$5.00 up. Phone Santa Ana 4962-W.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, heavy milker. Just fresh with fine heifer calf. A. R. Morris, Yorka St., Tustin. Phone 5008-J.

# 28 Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, started chicks. 500 day-old at 13c each. 300 1-wk. 15c, 200 2-wk. 17c, 225 3-wk. 19c. Five varieties. 1231 West Fifth.

Special fancy colored fryers 31c lb.
Red hens, 35c lb. White hens, 25c
lb. Young roosters, 25c lb. Rabbits, 25c lb. Ducks, 25c lb. Geese,
35c lb. 1209 East Almond St.,
Orange. Phone 681-J, Orange.

29 Want Stock, Poultry Turkeys, Ducks and Geese Wanted Poultry & Rabbits

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1302. WE PAY cash for your poultry, any quantity, for market or laying. Will call for. Phone Anaheim 1401-J. R. D. Taylor.

GREEN FEED for poultry. Phone Westminster 8871. Phone calls paid on new orders. Bags disinfected.

# Merchandise

Boats, Accessories

2ND HAND LUMBER and heavy walnut wood, 1 to 4 ft. long, for fireplace, Phone Huntington Beach 5851.

SIFTED sacked fertilizer, 55c. Corry Dairy. West First at Sullivan.

BRIGHT, baled, barn-stored barley hay, \$16 per ton. Castle Ranch, Taibert and Verano Roads.

FOR SALE—25 tons A-1 alfalfa hay. Phone 3667. Call 715 So. Ross.

TOMATOES, vine ripened, green or ripening, by pound or lug. Fancy table, 75c lug. Others, 15c to 50c; green, 20c and 30c. 216 West 19th. Phone 578-W.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT WE'LL DO - WE'LL LOOK AROUND AND SEE IF WE CAN'T GET A WASHING MACHINE WITH A RADIO ATTACHMENT.

TF ANYONE COULD SUGGEST AN APPROPRIATE GIFT FOR THE ELOPING KIDS THE NEBBS WOULD BE GLAD TO RECEIVE SUGGESTIONS

By SOL HESS 60 City Houses, Lots

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables 38

Cash buyer of walnuts. East 4th St. and Santa Fe tracks, Santa Ana. Phone 69.

GREEN and ripe tomatoes ½c per lb. Pick them yourself. 1129 West Chestnut.

Oasis Market 

WANTED—Walnut meats and culled walnut. Mitchell & Son, Seed-Feed Store, 314 East Third. Rosenberg Bros. & Co. Cash buyers of walnuts. West Chap-man and Santa Fe tracks, Orange.

Phone 962.

SHELLED Almonds, 45c lb. Sage honey, 60 lb. can, \$5.00; orange honey, 60 lb. cans, \$6.00; Spanish shelled peanuas, new crop, 4 lbs., 50c, Mitchell & Son, Drive-In Feed Store, \$14 East Third St.

WINTER NELLY pears, sweet potatoes 50c lug, banana squash 2c lb. 4th house west side of South Sullvan.

FOR APPLES call on Chas. Warren Buaro Road, 1 ml. So. of 5th St.
WHITE Cling Peaches for canning.
Address Chas. Foster, one mile
north Stanton postoffice, 1/2 mile
west on Orange St.

Household Goods

Chilly? Sure! No Heater!

ONLY FOUR MINUTES TO DU BOIS FURNITURE.

Plenty there. All sizes, new or used. Lowest price! (Exchanges). Or call 699, we'll bring right to you. Need anything else? Come here—complete outfits or by piece. Our big show room displays largest stock of new and used goods in Orange county. Trade your surplus for what is needful. Easiest parking, easiest prices. 2139 So. Main. Phone 699.

FOR SALE — Hot Point electric range. Ph. 4314-M after 6 p. m.

4 Rm. Outfit For \$207.75 Consisting of 3 pc. Living Room Suite, 1 End Table 1 Lamp and Shade, 5 pc. Dining Set, 2 Rugs and Throw Rug, 5 pc. Bedroom Suite emplete, 1 High Oven Gas Range Economy Furniture Store 420 NO. SYCAMORE.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 5 room house. 515 So. Garnsey.

GRAY enamel bedroom suite. Full sized bed, with workerful aprings, dresser, table, chair, 1125 South Ross after 4 p. m.

RUGS, table, Coxwell chair, water cooler, small gas heater. 2050 So. Ross. Phone 2671-J.

Miscellaneous

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## "RIOTOUS SAVING"

Attention should be called to the opinion er. That is no longer tenable. The doctrine heading "Riotous Saving."

During the past few months, when the num-

standard of living:

In the economic sense, it (high standard of living) is nothing but the using up of much wealth . . . increased consumption of goods is a higher standard of living.

Everyone who saves money, at times like the present, when his abstinence helps to curtail production and throw men out of work, saves at the expense of other people.

The people of this country are proud of their high standard of living. Tourists who return from abroad, however they may have been interested in economic experiments in other countries, acknowledge that the American people enjoy a higher standard of living than the people of any other country. But in the past we have enjoyed our high standard of living without much planning for its continuance. In fact, without any idea that will and planning could make it continue. Most people, in the back of their minds, have felt that it could not last; that it was due to the new country, new inventions, growth. Many serious-minded persons have been sure that it could not last, that we were riding to a fall. Now come these economists who advise us that we must plan to make it last, that it is the patriotic duty of everyone to uphold our high standard of living and that to do so

It is advice which we must accustom ourselves to for it is contrary to all that has been preached to us in the church, the school, the

Here is another statement from these economists:

The money you save will be used by somebody to finance production; but, for the most part, production has no trouble in getting itself financed. The money you spend for goods finances consumption; and just now consumption is having trouble in getting itself financed. The money you save may possibly be used to produce goods, which may or may not be The money you spend will certainly move the goods already made, and create a demand for more. A demand for goods is potentially a demand for labor. A demand for labor means more wages for consumers. And more wages for consumers-provided consumers' goods increase at the same rate-mean higher standards of living.

No sane economist would advise against people saving enough for sickness, unemployment, and old age, nor do the gentlemen, Foster and Catchings. But note a final word from them: Spending in proportion to producing, we do not lay waste our substance in

you will find it necessary to use two watches and "Yes, but." Then he goes into a rhapsody over Octwo time tables, because railroads, steamships and post offices will not adopt Daylight Saving.

# BUSINESS

The past week saw the first signs of a revival of business. Over twenty thousand cars

tious in inferring too much. But the pick-up and cold waves and one thing or another from of the market on Monday was a good omen. the Rockies to the Atlantic. Even football sounded Surely, things cannot go much lower than a note of distress last Saturday, only three days they have been. It may be some years before past the midmonth. the boom times of 1929 will be repeated, but the assurance that the harsh October weather is normal prosperity must come in the very na- unusual. Copy cats! Besides, it is unusual only ture of things. Stocks are said to be low by a margin of a couple of weeks. among merchandising concerns. There appears to be a genuine co-operation in large business circles to get going. The merchants | Record Drought May Never Repeat are advertising in the large cities as if they +expected people to have money and to buy.

We certainly nope to see things mend. The which is ending over wide areas of the Atlantic unrest due to unemployment and the general and Central states. The meteorologist of the United pessimism abroad makes for instability and States Department of Agriculture pronounces the social danger. We have no fears of bolshevism experiences over wide areas of the United States or any other radical movement, but destitute from January to September of this year as "the multitudes grow desperate when patience is history of the Nation's weather records." That exhausted. We shall look eagerly for the very announcement is something upon which to signs of the next few weeks.

# "IF" LITERATURE

One of our monthly magazines is publish-Lincoln, or what if Lee had won the battle of Gettysburg, or what if Napoleon had escaped to America, as he intended to do.

as a matter of fact they did not happen. It pected—at least in this generation. would not be difficult to multiply such "ifs" cheerful view—and repair as quickly as possible indefinitely. What if Charles I had permitted the damage of the great drought and to go on men to Washington to assist in putting the plan into operation. tinental Congress had appointed John Han- needs of this great people.

cock instead of George Washington commander-in-chief of the Revolutionary forces? What if Columbus had been lost at sea? The course of history is not to be determined by a series of "ifs.

If we belonged to an earlier school of religious belief, we should say that all these events were determined by an overruling pow-

of Messrs Foster and Catching expressed in of providence is not so simple as it was once. last night's Register on this page, in their Science has come in to tell us the immediate regular space, under the heading "Saving causes. Napoleon once said that God was on Money and Wasting Men." The same idea the side of the heaviest battalions. That is is enlarged upon by them in the November not necessarily so. The man behind the gun number of the Atlantic Monthly, under the is a very necessary factor in determining results in battle.

We confess to very little interest in these bers of unemployed have been increasing they purely academic questions. After the final say, "The Federal Government has saved guess as to what might have happened, the money, . . . banks have also piled up sav- fact that something else actually happened determines the course of history. All the rest In the article on "Riotous Saving" these is simply a working out of useless puzzles. economists first discuss the matter of a high "If" literature does not make a strong appeal to most of us.

> In 1919 Labor asked Congress to abolish Daylight Saving because it had increased unemployment, it had forced men and women to start work an hour earlier in the morning, and it had damaged so many industries as to hurt the general payroll of the country. Congress immediately abolished Daylight Saving. Labor still opposes it for the same reasons.

## TAX EXEMPTION FOR GALLERY

On the ballot on election day there will appear an amendment to the Constitution providing for the exemption of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery from taxation. While we consider it unfortunate that it is necessary to make such specific provision for such property to be exempted by constitutional amendment, yet as long as it is necessary, this amendment certainly should be adopted.

This institution was founded by the late Henry E. Huntington and it is a place of rare value which art students and others are visiting in constantly increasing numbers. For the number of visiting days since 1928, when in January it was opened to the public, there has been an average of five hundred and five persons visit this library.

It is greatly desired that the entire income from the securities and property of the trust for this institution be devoted to the maintenance and operation of the library and gallery, and hence the aim is to save it from taxation. It should not be taxed any more than a public school should be taxed, or the city hall. It is to be hoped that the people will vote "yes" on this amendment. It will be on the ballot

## Written Less In Anger Than In Kindly Sorrow

San Francisco Chronicle Knowing full well that men are as ready to fight for their weather as for their chosen make of safety razor or typewriter or radio, we approach the subject with great caution. Candidly, however, we admit to just a little malice way down in the secret recesses of our mind, though we think it is justified.

We have been more than a little annoyed by our Eastern friends. Just as we reach the heights If California adopts Daylight Saving it will be of eloquence over the invigorating but always luxin discord with 97 per cent of the balance of the urious climate of San Francisco one of those in-Wherever Daylight Saving is practiced considerable tourists always breaks in with a toher in the Midwest or on the Atlantic coast. The autumnal coloring, the soft haze, the crisp mornings, the tang of burning leaves, the volup-THE FIRST GOOD SIGN OF REVIVING tuous midday-we have heard about October over and over again to the exclusion of the other eleven months of the year.

Even when we interpose that we know those Octobers and that they are lovely our Eastern of freight more than the preceding week were friends only grow the more loquacious on the submoved. Our exports increased during the ject. With only one month to talk about they month of September over those of August. If probably shouldn't be blamed. But, nevertheless, this progress continues at the same ratio for when they seem to arrogate to themselves the the coming weeks, we shall have reason to credit of having invented and manufactured that October weather.

So we hope they wen't feel too much hurt when There has been so many exploded hopes we ask them to look at the current weather reports. during the past eight months that one is cau-

Of course, the apologists will come along with

- Pasadena Star-News It is well to be philosophical about disastrous We certainly hope to see things mend. The visitations of Nature. The drought, for instance, was the worst in more than half a century, its conference of Governors in New Orleans. very unusualness is almost complete assurance that not again, in another half century or possibly longer, will another such drought come to this land. So the lesson of the great drought is the les ing a series of articles speculating what might san Francisco—those cities, after floods and fire, have happened if certain historic events had courageously rebuilt and took up their destinies not happened. What if Booth had not shot anew on a greater and grander scale, in supreme in the last fifty years or more is a good assur-These are very interesting conjectures, but ance risk that no more such droughts may be ex-

So it is well for the whole country to take the Cromwell to go to America, instead of taking him off the vessel which was to carry him the rain and the snow in due season and that all parts of this land normally will continue to produce abundantly and to provide for all the

# Help That's NOT Wanted!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

CHEER UP

Where are the poets whose tragical choruses Declare we have fallen on terrible times? Most of them thumbling their ragged thesauruses In search of depressing and downhearted rhymes. Who are the prophets who cry that rascality Is driving this wicked old world to its doom? Most of them people of feeble mentality And lacking in grit, it is safe to assume

Supposing that money is growing in rarity And it costs a lot more for our food and our fun. We cannot forever be lapped in prosperity, And the world rolls around as it always has done. Our grandads, who battled with sinister savages, And far through the wilderness hewed out their way Through the heat of July and the blizzard's fierce ravages Would think it was swell to be living today.

We have been on a spree, and we've now got to pay for it, Ve are due for a moderate fit of the blues. But postpone the grouching; this isn't the day for it, Thank the fates that at present we've little to lose. Old Adam, committing a fault beyond pardoning, Had to roam in the wilderness quite a long spell. It was hard, beyond question, to give up his gardening, But reports all agree that he did pretty well.

For every mistake there must follow a reckoning, At present we're bogging along in the ruck, But the hand of the future is cheerfully beckoning-There is always an end to a run of bad luck. Our coffers, now empty, will presently fill again But though they should teem with the wealth of the Inds We know that we'd fall to work with a will again And throw every cent they contained to the winds.

# SURRENDERING A FUNCTION

The Senate used to be the judge of the qualifications of its wn members. Now it seems to have passed the job to private letectives and wire tappers.

# PREOCCUPIED

No wonder the gunmen flourish when the sleuths are so busy railing Senatorial candidates.

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# The "Hoover Plan" For Keeping Business Prosperous

## By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

What has become of the "Hoover Plan" for preventing business depressions through the expansion of public works?

after his election was in favor of that policy.

On November 11, 1928, President Coolidge sent, a telegram County Federation of Women's he said, is for people to learn to to Governor Ralph O. Brewster of Maine. In this telegram, he requested the Governor to ask the co-operation of all the States and Miss Minnie Childs. with the Federal Government in planning ahead for the expansion of public works when a business depression should threaten. base a very cheerful philosophy. If this drought Governor Brewster presented the plan in detail to the annual

Almost without exception, the Governors approved the ing in Anaheim last night.

The Czerske property on the composal and offered their aid. Almost without exception, the composal and offered their aid. press of the country enthusiastically endorsed the policy.

On the same day, in the same city, the project was fully presented to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor. The endorsement of the convention was unanimous. President Hoover followed this up by declaring, in one

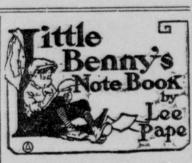
portant part of his administration policy.

He failed, however, to make available in advance the necessary plans, specifications, and credit. So, when the stock market formerly used by the Orange crash came, the nation was unprepared to act promptly.

However, as everybody knows, the President did call many Nearly a year has passed, and we are in the depths of

What happened to the "Hoover Plan"?

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Pop was smoking to himself and ma sed, Willyum, do you know that grandchild of ours is giving all the urel born actor?

show, pop sed, and ma sed, Thats bit serprised if he terned out to be little host to his astonished mother. welcoming yourself and don't be a prominent actor. Its too soon to boy who makes fun of you all the shocked when the host says, "What tell much about his voice, although I must say he cries with grate time? Takes your things and mocks power and variety, but at leest he you? Surely you don't want him? the table. Let him choose the chilhas a positively uncanny gift for He's too big for your party. And dren who are to facial ixpression. He was taking his anyway he won't come." bottle this afternoon with a look of the most angelic calm, and I sud- I just want to show him that I the first out, you having made the dently took it away from him to can have something without his first slice, so things will be easy. see if there would be any change sayso, the big stiff." of expression, and bleeve me there Invite Meanie Pursey if neces- the refreshments simple so that no was. I wouldent of bleeved it pos- sary. He probably won't come but child will be made ill. And be sur sible for such a perfeck expression the sense of satisfaction is strong to have ice cream served in cones of rage to overspred such little in the host. He had the power to They like it befor that way. feetures, but I took the bottle away invite the old Meanie anyhow. from him 3 times, and each time That's something. his ixpression was more discriptive tle away without axually touching but be on hand to arrange the (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc. it, and low an dbehold his ixpression was even more wrathfull than before, until finaly all I had to do was leen over him and say Act mad, baby, and the result would of put a contortionist to shame. Dont you think that was wonderful? ma sed.

When I was 4 munths old I painted a falts mustach on my face with shoe blacking and recited 19 verses of Omar Kyyam, pop sed, and ma sed, O keep quiet, you dont deserve to be a grandfather.

And she started to play solitaire with herself and pop took the band off of his cigar on account of it starting to bern.

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

# OCTOBER 25, 1916

The Santa Ana Music association held its first meeting of the year Monday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly, The very first economic pronouncement made by Mr. Hoover with "Opera," the subject under discussion.

Tustin was represented at the County Federation of Women's he said, is for people to learn to clubs at Garden Grove Saturday live within their incomes and to by Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Nealley pay their debts.

State highway bonds for \$15,-

on November 10, and the chances not write; telegraph. all are that it will pass into the hands of L. D. Mercereau of 1506 West Fifth street at that time. Fred P. Jayne of 315 East Washington street is the inventor campaign speech after another, that the project would form an of the crates to be manufactured by the new concern that has leas-London a nifty little pocket set ed a portion of the packing house County Dried Fruits association

on the Santa Fe tracks. The authorities have employed Miss Irene Miller of this city, a Foreign grown apples have, trained nurse, to act as a deputy fever in Orange.

# Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



### THE DECALOGUE OF INTELLIGENCE

One of the most valuable chap- performance is unusually even over ers in Walter B. Pitkin's The Psy- long periods; he is not given to fits chology of Achievement, to which I and starts of skill; he does not referred yesterday, is the chapter deviate much from his usual level on Intelligence and Acheivement. of skill.

In this chapter, Mr. Pitkin analyzes the role of intelligence in a clear notion of his chief desires achievement in great detail, but and aspirations, and is able, therefrom the chapter there emerges a fore, to concentrate his energies clear picture of the more general and skill on a deminant interest. characteristics of the highly intelligent man, and, since we all like to know whether we are as highly and is a selective memory that re-

1. The highly intelligent man has a lively curiosity toward many matters; he is not the prisoner of a tiny specialism.

2. The highly intelligent man has a keen desire to investigate percatch his curiosity.

3. The highly intelligent man habitually analyzes what he thinks appraises himself modestly, someabout and sees the various factors times too modestly, but at least in a problem or situation in their he is free from the poison of the inter-relations.

ourselves 5. The highly intelligent man's Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

memory is better than the average intelligent as we hope we are, I tains the things that minister most to his life and work. think a listing of these characteristics may prove interesting and has patience with details, because he has come to understand their importance.

7. The highly intelligent man's

9. The highly intelligent man in clines to have a deeper interest in reflection and observation than in handling things or managing people, although he may be markedly sonally some of these matters that effective in handling things and

managing people. 19. The highly intelligent man egotist.

4. The highly intelligent man has Here are ten good standards by a fairly active imagination, at least which to judge our judgments of

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI THE PARTY

It is necessary that every child games and referee them. Keep feel himself the head of the house things as smooth as you can and now and then. Mental health re- let the fun run high. quires that one feel important, everything. If the host pushes highly important, now and again. Meanie over the edge of the porch This feeling stimulates health and don't mind it. It is all part of the growth follows. It gives the child game. This is the host's day and who cannot shine of his own light it it pleases him to show Meanle a chance to do so in another rad- something let him alone. It won't ance, that of the admiration and go far and you can tell him how love of the family. Hence the necessity for the birthday party. wrong it was after the party. Meanies has to be on his good behavior On that day the child is to feel anyway.

himself the center of interest. Life | Try not to make the party forrevolves around him for that one mal in any way. Children are very high day. He chooses the meals, he unhappy when they have to be pochooses the sort of celebration it is lite and do things according to rule to be. The party is the high spot of Especially when the rules are all Ask him to send us a cupple of the day and no matter how poor grown up and beyond the comprecomplimentry tickits for his ferst you may feel you can make it a hension of little folk. Don't, unless

"What? You don't mean that big did you bring me?"

of anger than the last. And then help him out. If the party can play and let him shine as brightly as he I meerly pretended to take the bot- out of doors so much the better can. It is his day, rightly his day.

you want to spoil the party, insist The birthday child is to invite upon the host's standing at the enlooking rather ahed into the future, the guests. No matter how queer trance and welcoming everybody but just a same I wouldent be a his choice let him have his way. with a cordial shake of the hand, but sampling if he terned out to be "I want Meanie Pursey," said the and "So glad to see you." Do the

of him. Let him light the candles, Then cut the rest yourself. Have

The party is necessary to th growth of the child's personality. Let him suggest the games and Make it as high a day as you can

# ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

-By Horace McPhee-

DESPERATE ONION GROW- PITY THE POOR RICH MAN.—
Under existing circumstances the territory tributary to the seem to be, growing desperate. Government officials of Mako are And, hard as it is, it seems ever cheaper railroad rates and an to die in England. needed, the onion growers, assert, tells its own story: to offset over production by en- "LONDON, Oct. 10. - Property

. . . . vention held in New Orleans, a prominent southern banker spoke. The greatest need of the hour,

throughout Europe.

And now if the gentleman will kindly write this column a brief 000,000 and the State Taxpayers' statement of the modus operandi association received the endorse- of doing these two things, the inment of the Associated Chambers formation will be sincerely welof Commerce at its regular meet- comed by this writer, and by him passed on to all and sundry unto The Czerske property on Syca- whom these lines shall come. more street is to be sold by court P. S .- Upon second thought: Do

> ORDER YOURS NOW. — Good news for those of us who love the radio as much, if not more, as we love the saxophone. At a recent radio exhibition in

was shown, with a loud speaker that can be fitted into the hat.

for the first time, made their health officer and work with appearance in Switzerland. They Health Officer Chapline in pre- are of the Gravenstein variety, venting the spreading of scarlet and, yes, you have guessed it, were grown in California!

it is an exceedingly hard task Hungarian city of Mako are, or for a poor man to live in England.

advised that the onion farmers of harder for a rich man. Worst of Mako, whose product is famous all, it would appear to mean all over Europe, have taken a pledge not to shave their beards plumb ruin, or something ap until the government grants them proaching thereto, for a rich man agricultural credit. These are The appended cable dispatch

abling them to compete with Rus- valued at \$12,198,000, as far as can sian onions, which have been be ascertained, was left by the dumped on the market recently Duke of Northumberland in the will made public today. The estimated death duties amounted to \$4,860,000. The bulk of the estate MAIL TOO SLOW.—In an ad-is left in trusts to the 18-year-old heir."

